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THE GUARDIAN

London Monday August 30 1971 4p

Le digestif original... CHARTREUSE

Soldier killed in Ulster border clash

BY OUR OWN REPORTERS

A British soldier was shot dead and another wounded when a patrol was fired into an IRA ambush after being held "captive" in a village one mile inside the Irish Republic yesterday.

The soldiers were part of a British patrol which, according to local people, had driven into the Republic on an unapproved road between the counties of Louth and Armagh. The Ministry of Defence said the patrol was North of the Border when the soldier was killed by a shot from the South.

The Foreign Office reacted quickly to the killing by instructing the British ambassador in Dublin to ask the Irish authorities for an assurance that no effort will be spared in bringing the offenders to justice.



The Foreign Office statement shows the seriousness with which the Foreign Office regards the incident.

Army personnel have inadvertently crossed the border before and the British authorities have expressed regret. But it was understood last night that this time, regret will not be so readily expressed. The Foreign Office will study a full report on the route taken by the Army vehicles before considering any conciliatory statement.

Two British Ferret cars in the patrol parked by the roadside. They were surrounded by a hostile crowd of villagers from Hackballscross who told them they were in the Republic.

When the cars tried to turn round, they were blocked by a van which had been pulled across the road. The villagers set fire to one of the cars and the soldiers got into the other car for safety.

The van was eventually moved and the soldiers drove across the border, straight into an ambush. One report said that six known IRA men were in the area when the crowd gathered.

The ambush began with a burst of automatic gun fire. The soldier who died is believed to have been hit during these first shots.

British troops replied with machine-gun fire. As the battle began, a 10-man patrol of Irish Army regulars arrived and tried to make their way to the border.

But the crowd that had held the British troops captive gathered round the Irish soldiers and held them back. The battle is said to have lasted at least an hour.

When the shooting stopped, the Irish patrol towed the burned-out armoured car to Dundalk, five miles away.

Two local girls saw the two scout cars stray across the border on an unapproved road. One said last night: "After about a mile a local man told them they were in the Irish Republic—they turned round straight away and raced back terrified.

"But when they got near the border they found the road blocked by a car. Behind them came more cars which boxed them in and a crowd of about 100 gathered. After about an hour of argument a fire was lit under one of the scout cars and the soldier had to jump out.

"He got in the other scout car and threatened to shoot. Some of the cars—including the van which was blocking the road in front of him—moved. By this time local police and a detachment of the Irish Army had arrived on the scene.

"But so had the IRA. The fields were swarming with them. There must have been more than 50 crouched behind bushes with their guns. The Irish Army told them to clear off but the IRA threatened to shoot at them".

The scout car, with its tyres let down, drove slowly back over the border. "The shooting came, we think," said the girl, "when the scout car crossed the border. We could hear lots of shots — including machine gunshot we couldn't see and didn't go near."

The incident, with all the indications of a carefully set ambush, is bound to spark off another major controversy between North and South. The British Army has begun a full-scale investigation.

An Irish Army spokesman in

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HOLIDAY PRAYERS . . . The Rev. A. A. Court, Vicar of Brentford, conducting a service from a roundabout at the steam engine rally at Syon Park and (below) a prayer meeting by supporters of Bangla Desh in Trafalgar Square.
Pictures by Frank Martin



Davies hints at Clyde rescue

By VICTOR KEEGAN, Industrial Correspondent

The Government is increasingly hopeful that a composite plan to minimise unemployment on Clydeside will emerge from the various permutations being considered in Whitehall for the future of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

Such a plan would be based on the Government's strategy of retaining only two of the yards, Govan and Linthouse with a greatly reduced labour force. But if could also embrace plans which Mr Archibald Kelly, the Scottish industrialist, is preparing for the Clydebank yard, and a possible rescue for Scotstoun, which Mr John Davies hinted at during a radio interview yesterday.

There would still be substantial redundancies, but it is hoped that many would find alternative employment on the Lower Clyde and in other industries on Clydeside. This, it is admitted would depend on a revival in the economy generally and, to a lesser extent, on a successful outcome of part of the TUC's proposal for a Clydeside Development Authority.

Mr Vic Feather's suggestion has clearly found favour with the Government, not least because it keeps open a vital channel of communication with the unions at a time when new jobs have to be found.

With a thousand more men due to lose their jobs before the end of next month, a fresh sense of urgency has hit the Government. Sir John Eden, Minister for Industry, is expected to make known his detailed comments on the Kelly proposals for the whole of UCS this week—earlier than expected. He is also expected to announce substantial progress in recruiting a new management team to run the Govan-Linthouse unit.

Although hopes are rising, it would be wrong to pretend that serious difficulties do not remain. The possibility of Scotstoun being rescued is still vague and there is a big questionmark over Mr Kelly's plans for Clydebank, let alone his projected takeover of the whole of UCS. This is assumed to have failed, judging from Mr Davies' remarks that Mr Kelly had not really assessed in depth what the project meant.

It also emerged over the weekend that Mr Kelly's conversion of Clydebank into a drydock could cost up to £10 millions of public money, against, apparently £1 million of his own. While £10 millions is significantly less than he needed to take over the whole of UCS, it still represents a massive haul on public funds which the Government may hesitate to commit to a man whose biggest industrial experi-

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Testing time for markets

By ANTHONY HARRIS, Economics Editor

Japanese and British credibility will be put to the test today when all currency markets except London reopen. The Japanese must try to persuade dealers that the revaluation that is likely for the yen will not be very large. Britain has the easier task of persuading foreigners that sterling is not an attractive speculative investment.

The floating of the yen—an attempt to get trade restarted after two weeks of chaos—began quietly in Tokyo on Saturday. The authorities allowed the value of the yen to rise by less than 6 per cent before they started buying dollars again. The Japanese banks, which are normally obedient, put no real pressure on the central banks.

Today it will be different Trade will spread to markets all over the world and dealers will certainly not be satisfied with a revaluation of as little as 6 per cent.

There is a widespread conviction that in any settlement reached in the top-level meetings scheduled for next month, the yen will be revalued substantially more.

The International Monetary Fund, in a working document leaked to the press ast week, suggested a figure of 15 per cent, and the Americans are known to want to see a revaluation of 15 to 20 per cent. The Japanese are not likely to comply with these wishes, but any revaluation in the market of much less than 10 per cent is likely to attract speculative buyers again.

For a long time the Japanese have done what the Bank of England did on Friday, and made it difficult to buy their currency as a speculative investment. The amount of foreign deposit which Japanese banks can take—representing foreign holdings of the currency—is strictly limited.

However, traders can move very large funds by settling their bills in any currency that is likely to get more expensive, and delaying payment in any currency that is likely to get cheaper. It was efforts by Japanese businessmen to get their bills in yen paid in the past two weeks, while delaying payment of their own obligations in dollars, which forced the Bank of Japan to buy some thousands of millions of dollars.

The British situation is somewhat different, since no one expects the value of the pound to go up by any spectacular amount, though the IMF did suggest a 7 per cent revaluation against the dollar. All the same, the authorities were in a dilemma last week.

Sterling looked safer than dollars, and foreign investors could get an attractive return by investing in London, where interest rates are high. This meant that the Bank of England either had to buy "hot" money, or let the demand for pounds push up the foreign exchange value of sterling, which could make things difficult for British exporters.

Leader comment, page 8

ombs during army tattoo

By JOHN KERR

palace block of Edin- Castle, which houses ttish crown jewels, was ly damaged late on ay night by a double on during a perform- f the Edinburgh Festi- too.

ugh the explosion was over a radius of more o miles, no one was y injured. A barrel- cellar three floors the jewel room in which onours of Scotland" — sceptre, and orb — are d, was completely shed.

ublic tea room imme- above, used by visitors castle, was wrecked and as considerable damage hibits in regimental rooms. The crown jewels were undamaged but the adjoining flats of two families of caretakers suffered some damage.

Officials of the Department of the Environment responsible for the maintenance of the castle and the army and the police were not prepared yesterday to theorise about organisations or individuals who might be responsible for the explosion. Mr Peter Ogle-Skan, director of Scottish services in the Department of the Environment, would only say that it appeared to be the work of "someone who wanted to cause some damage."

There was speculation in the city that the incident might be a terrorist gesture by IRA Provisionals against Scottish troops appearing in the tattoo who had been on duty in Ulster.

It was thought highly improbably by leading Scottish Nationalists that even the wildest fringe of the Nationalist movement would attempt a bomb demonstration which could damage the "Honours of Scotland" — traditional symbols of Scottish independence.

Mr Ogle-Skan said it appeared that the explosion had been caused by two charges placed in the men's and women's toilets under the palace block tea room.

The bombs exploded at 11 35 p.m. — about five and a half hours after the state apartments were closed — during a tattoo performance on the castle esplanade by the Royal Artillery motor-cycle display team.

Five spectators at the top of the stand nearest the castle suffered slight shock and cuts from flying glass. Most spectators, however, thought the noise was all part of the tattoo.

It was understood last night that Edinburgh police were looking for a man and a woman in connection with the explosion.

Scolding for sit-in

Cairo, August 29

PRESIDENT Sadat of Egypt said tonight that "a small number" of workers at a steel works 15 miles from Cairo had staged a sit-in strike holding thousands of workers captive.

The President was addressing the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union, the only Egyptian political party. He said the strikers also held for one night the chairman of the Egyptian Labour Federation, who tried to talk to the workers about the right way of making demands.

President Sadat did not say when the strike occurred.

"Strikes and sit-in strikes are not a democratic way of expression and are not acceptable to the party, the State, or the Government." — UPI.

Challenge to Sadat's legacy, page 3

ord aksey les

OAKSEY, British presi- of the International al at the Nuremberg n 1946, has died at his t Oaksey, near Malmes- Wiltshire. He was 90. awrence, the television commentator and ion amateur National rider, succeeds to his title. *(Obituary,*

even die

people died in two ay crashes yesterday. were killed and two ly injured in what hink was a cross-over on the M1 five miles f the Lutterworth turn- cestershire. On the M6 evington near Wigan, were killed when a car ridge.

Bright some

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ATH, sailing Morning ff Burnham-on-Crouch, yesterday rescued a couple whose boat sized. He and his crew the couple out of the took them ashore.

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investigating officers ing recruited by the ment of Trade to deal llegal charter flights. vill help increase the of spot checks.

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An epidemic of gentleness in a village

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

LUCY ANNE DEAR and Sharon Louise Wade were christened at Weeley, Essex, yesterday, with the soulful voice of Julie Felix in the background, competing with the vicar, and a multitude of hippies, and a tribe of multicoloured tents outside the church.

Miss Felix probably did not know that Lucy Anne and Sharon Louise were so close, but she might have. For from the stubble-strewn fields from which her amplified voice came, you could see the church, isolated by the Black Plague from the village that once congregated round it. Another plague has struck Weeley this weekend — or rather an epidemic—of gentleness as at least 100,000 fans gathered for a pop festival on the site of the deserted village.

The gentleness of the crowd —and the police are the first to pay tribute to it — was marred by the intrusion of a gang of Hell's Angels, who had a dust-up on Saturday with a group of security men employed by a catering firm. The encounter, accompanied by the wail of Indian flutes, was brief and bloody. But the peace lovers ran in fear.

There was a bit of infighting, too, yesterday between the organisers, Clacton Round Table, and traders on the site who allege that the Angels ran amuck, intimidated them, and stole property. The traders also claim that the band of Angels had actually been employed to help security, but that it had been necessary for stallholders to keep coshes by them for their own protection.

The Round Table, represented by its chairman, Mr Vic Speck, a man who, by his own estimate, is treated with some respect in the town, said there were two groups of Angels. Although seven of them were paid £28 yesterday for their services, they had never been formally engaged as security guards, and this group had not caused the affray.

Mr Speck said that when the gang showed up early on Saturday morning, their presence was intimidating and frightening. It was decided that, as they were already on the site, it would be better to placate them with beer—£5 worth—than to throw them out. Later, they took themselves backstage. As Mr Speck said: "We tended to bow to their demands through sheer weight of numbers, and to avoid trouble." But apart from that, the festival has gone brilliantly.

Since Friday night there have been over 88 arrests, most of them on Saturday, and about 10 yesterday. A small number involve illegal possession of drugs, and three people are in hospital. The first crop of cases will be heard at a special magistrates' court in Colchester today. It may well be a most entertaining happening in the resort for police believe that the Weeley festival may have drained away some of the rowdies who traditionally knock each other about on Clacton's seafront on bank holidays.

Chief Inspector Walter Thurgood says that if it had been a rugby crowd instead, the invaders would not have lasted a minute. He is full of praise for the non-violence of the fans, and for their valiance in fire-fighting. This is a necessary skill since some of the straw huts housing hippies are prone to go up in smoke. But he says that an earlier application by the organisers could have ensured the permanent presence of a fire tender.

At least the police are not beset by the security factions. The Essex constabulary, which is supervising the first major pop festival in its area, has taken over the village school, and has available upwards of 200 men to assure the residents of Weeley (there are 751 of them, so it is a generous ratio), and to patrol the 200-acre site.

The villagers have given even less trouble than the migrants. Inspector Thurgood said that two women had volunteered to cook dinners for them in the school canteen, and the blackboards in the classrooms were ideal for showing the deployment of manpower.

Those who stand apart from, or rather stand behind, this festival of faded denim, beads, and bands, are the Round Tablers. Their uniform is off-duty cavalry twill and Majorcan tans. Their purpose is to raise £50,000 for charity after paying as much again in overheads to promote the concert which ends today.

So far, their only problems have involved security. Perhaps it could not be otherwise for an outfit whose previous biggest effort has been to raise £1,000 in a Donkey Derby. But the Tablers have found that, partly because of the cancellation of the Isle of Wight Festival, their expected crowd has increased tenfold. Gentleness is around just about everywhere.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Papadopoulos rules out hopes for easing of regime

From DAVID TONGE: Athens, August 29

Any political evolution in Greece has been formally ruled out for the indefinite future by the Greek Prime Minister, George Papadopoulos. In his speech on Saturday night to the Officers' Club in Salonika, Northern Greece, he made it clear—in case there were any doubts remaining—that his Government have no immediate intention of withdrawing from the *scene and of "endangering its* responsibilities."

He also dismissed all hopes of early elections by setting three prerequisities, which, depending *on how they are defined,* may well prove insurmountable — establishing the correct relationship between State and citizens, developing "responsibility" among the electorate and future politicians, and modernising Greek society.

It was his first major policy speech for eight months and proved one of his clearest statements yet that he will let nothing deflect him from his declared task of changing the mentality of the Greek people.

After four years he has still had little success in this direction. Resistance may be petering out and active opposition changing to indifference, but the "new forces" he had hoped *to create are still a dream of* the future. His possibilities for a genuine loosening up are thus extremely limited.

As long as Papadopoulos refuses to allow any alternative to himself and as long as the possibility of arbitrary arrest and interrogation continue the underlying situation will remain unchanged.

Foreign pressure, even the suspension of US arms aid, has proved counterproductive, and Papadopoulos's recent Cabinet shake-up has only confirmed his position as head of the regime he had created.

In this situation it is somewhat sanguine to expect him to be one of the first rulers in *history to give up an absolute* hold on power voluntarily. Almost the only question now is how long he can survive the exacting schedule he sets himself, the *reported difficulty he* has in sleeping, and the constant fear of a second assassination attempt.

Captain of burnt-out ship defends himself and crew

Brindisi, August 29

Italian and Greek maritime officials will begin separate investigations tomorrow into the fire aboard the Greek car ferry Heleanna, in which 25 people are feared to have died.

The vessel, a 17-year-old converted tanker of 11,700 tons, burned from stem to stern on Saturday morning. She was sailing from Greece to the Italian *port of Ancona.*

Ships and planes today searched the southern Adriatic about 25 miles north of Brindisi, but no more survivors were found. It has been difficult to establish how many were abroad the vessel. Greek authorities said the number was 1,087, but the Italians said the number was at least 1,1250.

Survivors have accused the Greek crew of neglect of duty, but the allegations were denied by the ships owners, and by the master, Captain Demetrios Anthipas.

Passengers complained that the alarm was given too late or not at all, and that they had no help from the crew in abandoning ship. There were also allegations that only four lifeboats were launched and that the others failed to function either because the tackle jammed or they were stuck in their cradles.

One Italian passenger, Dr Giuseppe Fiorito, an engineer from Milan, went to the police in Brindisi. He and another *Italian alleged that the captain* was one of the first to leave the ship, followed by members of the crew — a charge categorically denied.

Captain Anthipas said he was the last to leave the ship. He added: "And I left swimming. All passengers were informed of the fire by the crew and all of them went on deck. He also *disputed the claim of lack of* cooperation.

He said the fire began at 0530 (0430 BST) when a gas cylinder exploded in a kitchen. The order to abandon ship was given at 0830 (0730 BST): By then, it is claimed, hundreds of passengers had jumped into the sea in night clothes.

Mr Anthony Lawrence Wells, a trainee chartered accountant, his wife Sophia, and five other Britons, were among those who escaped. He said he was aroused at 0535 by a German cabin mate.

"The crew did nothing so far as rousing the passengers went, and it was the passengers who woke each other. Once on deck we saw that the stern was burning, and a strong wind was making things worse.

"I didn't see any crew giving assistance or directions until that moment when an *announcement over the loud*speaker told us not to worry.

"There were two loud explosions at about 0730, and flames shot across the deck and there was a certain amount of pandemonium. Some people had already got into lifeboats and now these were lowered, though one broke its tackle flinging everybody in it into the sea.

"My boat at station No. 2 would not budge. It was so painted up. There was no order to abandon ship and people were beginning to get burnt *Passengers were jumping* into the sea."

Mr Wells added: "Everything was done on one's own initiative. Everything was done by the passengers. We threw down our own rope ladder. In the water I grabbed a large life raft, but it broke in pieces. It was incredible, but I clung on to what was left and was joined by *a small child* and a Dachshund." Mr Wells was picked up by a Lebanese tanker.

Tonight the Brindisi public prosecutor's office put a sequestration order on the burned-out Heleanna, which has drifted on to a sandbank about 20 miles south of the port. The authorities believe there may be bodies and the remains of cars still aboard. Survivors greeted the move with satisfaction. — Reuter and UPI.

In **Athens**, members of the Heleanna crew who arrived home said it was because of the "*perfect* behaviour" of the crew that so many passengers had been saved. It was suggested that the drowned were "elderly persons who had become panic-stricken." — Reuter and UPI.

At **Bramhall, Cheshire**, Mr William Davie, a wholesaler, claimed the ship was "in disorder" a week before the fire. "The crew seemed to please themselves. The ship seemed to be sailing along by prayer alone," he said. He and his wife first boarded the vessel during a month's holiday.

"There was only one gangway. People were pushing their way up and down the same gangway at the same time with the results that there was confusion and a milling around. Their method of loading cars was archaic.

"There was no lifeboat drill though I happened to see a notice *in English saying where* they were. I was lucky to see it. There seemed to be about 10 or 12 lifeboats."

Bishop promises cash to strikers

From our Correspondent, Madrid, August 29

A Spanish bishop pledged his support for striking workers today and ordered that all church collections on Sunday should go to the strikers. The action by Mgr. Jose Antonio Infantes, Bishop of the Canary Islands, is probably unique in the history of the Franco regime. It marks a new development in the already strained relationship between Church and State.

The bishop issued a pastoral letter, inspired, as he said, by "Christian principles and respect for human dignity," about the strike of 400 transport workers in the Canary Islands, who have received no pay since May. For the past two and a half weeks the workers *have not reported for duty* and there is a possibility that the strike may escalate.

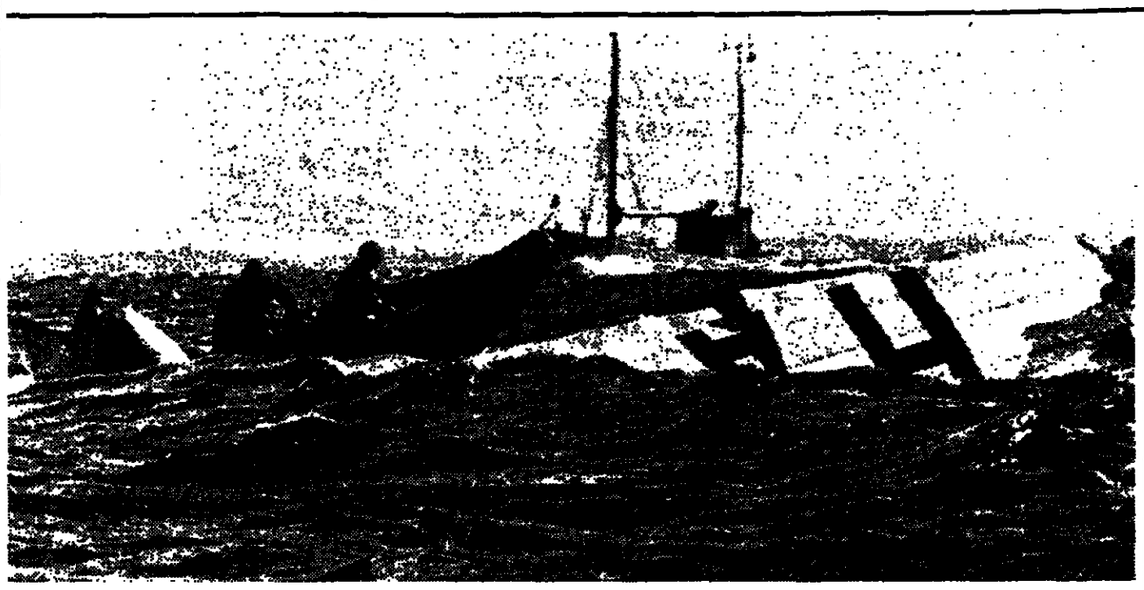
Mgr. Infantes has been in close touch with the strikers, and in his pastoral letter he gave this warning: "A large number of Spanish Catholics lack social conscience ... if this continues the consequences *may be irreparable." The* bishop also demanded that the authorities should start an immediate investigation to find out why the transport company *had chosen to withhold* wages from its employees.

Another example of the widening gap between the Roman Catholic Church and the Government has occurred in Erandio, an industrial suburb of Bilbao. According to an old tradition the mayor and members of the city council attend mass on the feast day of Saint Agustin, patron saint of *Erandio, but this year the* parish priest informed the city authorities that their presence would not be welcome. Earlier this year the priest had protested about the alleged indifference of the city council to air pollution and other social problems.

The incident has been reported to Mgr Cirarda, Bishop of Santander and Apostolic Administrator of Bilbao, a liberal prelate who has previously defied the Government by his support for Basque nationalists.

An increasing number of Roman Catholic clergy, including so-called rebel worker-priests and many of their bishops, are anxious to end the Concordat between Spain and the Vatican. The Concordat, last renewed in 1953, allows General Franco, as Head of State, to *nominate bishops to vacant* Spanish sees and to veto papal appointments in return for certain, now unwanted, privileges and financial subsidies to the *Church.*

A majority of the clergy want a complete separation of the Church from the Spanish State.



Frogmen from the Danish Navy alongside the wrekage of the Hungarian National Airlines airliner which ditched into the sea off Copenhagen. It is believed 30 lost their lives

Eban puts Israel's new image to the fore

From WALTER SCHWARZ

Jerusalem, August 29

Israel is determined not t seem on the defensive th week, when her actions i Jerusalem, Gaza, and Sinai ar expected to come before t Security Council. Mr Eban, t Foreign Minister, told t Cabinet today of his "tw pronged" strategy to meet t challenge: accusing Jordan mistreating Holy Places in t 19 years of its occupation; a pointing to the success of Isra protection and development the Holy Places during the p four years.

Officials indicated today th they intended to stress t image of Jerusalem und Israel as "progressive a peaceful." Israeli diplomats a already lobbying support f this view among Secur Council members. There "disappointment" that t United States has not do more to prevent the debate, b satisfaction that it has promis not to support any form sanctions against Israel.

Meanwhile, Israel is getti ready to welcome four Afri Presidents—all at once. T prospect is a little frighten to them, but pleasing as w Presidents Senghor of Sene Gowon of Nigeria, Mobutu Congo (Kinshasa) and Ahi of Cameroun are due to arr in November as a committee the Organisation of Afri Unity, to get information f Israel and Egypt "bei finalising proposals on Middle East situation," acc ing to an OAU decision.

For one thing, Jerusa does not have four ident limousines of presidential portion. Its King David H could house the President reasonable style (though kosher kitchen imposes lir tions). But the protocol — mater of outriders, and of guages (two of the Presid speak French, one only En and one speaks both) — all up to a worry.

The African decision can the wake of an OAU resol which Israel regarded unusually hostile, especial it followed an African to Mr Eban. Israeli official convinced that M Diallo the OAU's Secretary-Gener heavily committed on the side.

However, in a country suffers from chronic u recognition, the prospec four Heads of State arrivi bound to please.

Vietnam poll will go on

From GEORGE McARTHUR

Saigon, August 29

President Thieu said today that he intended to go ahead with Presidential elections in *October, in which he will be* the only candidate. It appeared that Washington simultaneously had accepted the decision and would do no more to obtain a *contested poll.*

Looking cheerful and sure of himself, Mr Thieu made his statement as he cast his ballot in elections for a new House of *Representatives.*

One diplomat in a position to judge the convolutions of the past two weeks said the Americans had swallowed the hope *they once held that the elec*tions would be a genuine expression of self-determination in South Vietnam.

American policy, however, is *still founded upon South* Vietnam's continuing need for more than $500 millions in economic aid annually, quite apart from military help. The fact *that Thieu's electoral conduct* has certainly jeopardised this aid is accepted as part of the continuing problems always inherent in President Nixon's Vietnamisation policy. — Los Angeles Times.

Reuter adds: South Vietnamese voted today amid sharply increased terrorist activity in which at least seven people were killed. Final results are not expected before next Friday.

US officer 'involved in coup'

Santa Cruz, August 29

A United States Air Force major serving as an adviser to the Bolivian air training school in Santa Cruz played a *rôle in last week's coup d'etat* — though its importance to the coup's success is not yet known.

Major Robert J. Lundin, sources here said, had been in close contact with the plotters over the past six months and a local ham radio operator confirmed that when the plotters were in military control in Santa Cruz—and their lines of communication to the capital, La Paz, broke down — they switched to a separate radio system belonging to Lundin.

Lundin normally uses the radio system to report to the US Embassy, 300 miles away in La Paz.

In La Paz, Left-wing supporters of the ousted President Torres charge that he *fell from power as a result of* US intervention. They offer no proof, but the allegations include a charge that US companies in Bolivia funded those behind the coup (American investment in Bolivia is estimated at less than $11 millions), that the embassy or embassy personnel bribed forces that could have saved Torres, and that the CIA took part in the coup. — Washington Post.

Brandt hits at Berlin critics

Bonn, August 29

Chancellor Brandt of West Germany said today that "many a missile will turn into a boomerang" when the full *details of the new Four-Power* draft agreement on Berlin are published in a few days.

He told a Social Democrat rally at Neu-Ulm, Bavaria, that his Government had to suffer the criticism and insinuations from opponents in the past weeks and months, including "the perfidious claim that I *wanted to sell out Berlin."*

The Government had had to keep a tight rein on itself and say nothing in the face of untrue allegations so as not to disturb the negotiations or damage Berlin's case.

Every objective judge would be convinced that the agreement created a better situation for Berlin, leading Berliners out of their insecurity and "finally bringing about a positive development in divided Germany."

The Chancellor named four improvements:

- West Berlin's ties to Bonn were no longer contested.
- Its representation abroad had been finally settled.
- Its lifelines to the West through East Germany would be free of disruptions.
- West Berliners could visit the eastern half of the city and East Germany again.

"It is true, however, that regrettably nothing has changed in the basic fact of Germany's division or the existence of the Wall in Berlin," Her Brandt said.

In Moscow, "Pravda" broke its silence on the agreement, describing it as an important step towards detente. But the newspaper was still restrained on the subject.

It said that "peaceloving peoples" were well aware that there were still "many serious difficulties and obstacles caused by Imperialist reaction" on the way to a stable peace.

ROBERT G. KAISER, of the "Washington Post," adds: First response to the agreement came on Saturday in "Sovetskya Rossiya," a newspaper of secondary importance published by *the Soviet Party central* committee.

Until the weekend the Soviet press had carried only curt announcement that a draft of the Berlin treaty had been approved for submission to the four Governments.

Nevertheless, "Sovetskaya Rossiya" said that the "world public has centred its attention" on the Berlin agreement, and "no wonder: agreement has been reached on one of the important and complicated problems of post-war international relations."

2,000 mourn Jackson

From JEFFERSON MORGAN: San Francisco, August 29

More than 2,000 mourners gathered outside a small Anglican church in the West Oakland ghetto yesterday to watch the funeral of George Jackson, the 29-year-old black militant who was among six men killed in the desperate escape attempt he allegedly led at San Quentin prison on August 21.

Many in the crowd raised their fists in revolutionary salute as the casket bearing Jackson's body was borne from the church by an honour guard of uniformed Black Panthers.

"They cannot kill all of us like they did George," Huey Newton, the Panther Party founder and Minister of Defence, told the 200 friends and relatives who managed to crush into the small wooden building. "We'll advance wave upon wave to slit every throat that threatens our lives and freedom."

Newton, who is awaiting a third trial on charges of killing an Oakland policeman in 1967, added: "We should raise our children to fight for freedom the way George did."

Bobby Seale, the Panther Party chairman, a defendant in the so-called Chicago 7 con*spiracy who was once accused* of plotting the murder of a Panther informer in Connecticut, read letters of tribute for Jackson from black Congressman Ronald V. Dellums of Berkeley, Angela Davis, and the imprisoned Panther chief of staff David Hilliard.

Jackson's body was dressed in the official uniform of the Black Panthers — a black beret, black polished leather jacket, a sky-blue turtle-neck sweater, and black trousers.

A police spokesman said before the service: "We are aware of the ceremony and we are going to stay out of the area, being careful not to create any incidents — but we'll be ready in case of trouble." There was no trouble.

The body was flown last night to Mount Vernon, Illinois, where Jackson was to be buried in a family plot besides the grave of his younger brother, Jonathan (17), who was killed in a gun battle outside the Marin County courtroom last year.

Details of George Jackson's alleged escape attempt are sketchy and occasionally conflicting. San Quentin officials say a gun was smuggled in to him, perhaps in a tape recorder in an attorney's briefcase. A newspaper reporter learned on Friday that the gun had been bought several years ago by a member of the Black Panthers who is now in prison.

According to unofficial reports, gunfire erupted in the prison after Jackson had failed to conceal the gun on his person. Some sources say he had tried to hide it in an African "natural" wig. Besides George Jackson, three guards and two white prisoners were killed in the alleged escape attempt.

More trials in Sudan

The Sudanese Government, which executed 15 people for attempting to overthrow the Numeiri regime, is to try a group of Communists on similar charges. The Middle East News Agency in Beirut said the accused include trade union leaders.

TELEVISION

Professor Derek Bryce-Smith has important things to say about lead pollution in "Controversy" (BBC-2 at 8 30). *Melvin Frank's* "L'il Abner" was a connoisseur's musical (BBC-2 at 10 5). "Sez Les" is turning out a real late show (London ITV at 11 30) but it does have a certain raw professionalism that builds addiction.

BBC-1

12 noon Weather and Tom and Jerry.
12 10 p.m. Andy Pandy.
12 25 Here's Lucy.
12 50 At Sea with the Navy.
1 30 Grandstand: 1 50, 2 20, 2 50 Racing from Ripon. 2 5, 3 5. 3 55. 4 45 International Athletics from Crystal Palace: Great Britain v. West Germany. 2 35 Show Jumping from Switzerland: European Ladies' Championship 3 35, 4 20 Motor Racing from Brands Hatch: Formula 2 Trophy Race. 5 5 Results Service.
5 15 Disney Time.
6 0 News.
6 15 Billy Smart's Circus.
7 15 Getaway with Cliff: With Cliff Richard in England and *the South of France.*
8 0 Film: "The Heroes of Telemark," with Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris, and Michael Redgrave.
10 5 News.
10 20 Edinburgh Military Tattoo from Edinburgh Castle.
11 50 Weather.

WALES (as BBC-1 except).—12 10 p.m.-12 25 Ar Lin Mam. 6 10 Wales Today. 6 30 Pink Panther. 6 50-7 15 Heddiw. 11 52 Weather.

ENGLISH REGIONS (as BBC-1 except). — 6 10 p.m.-6 15 Look *North; Midlands Today; Look* East; Points West; South Today; Spotlight South-west. 11 52 Regional news.

BBC-2

11 a.m. Play School.
11 20 Close.
7 45 p.m. News.
8 0 *Call My Bluff:* duel of words and wit.
8 30 Controversy: Professor Derek Bryce-Smith on health hazards from lead pollution.
9 20: *Thirty-Minute Theatre:* "Meanwhile, Back at the Office ..."
9 50 Good Old Summertime: diversion.
10 5 Film: "Li'l Abner," with Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish, Stubby Kaye, Howard St John, Julie Newmar, Stella Stevens.
11 55 News.

ITV

LONDON (Thames)

9 30 a.m. People to People: What's a Belgian?
10 0 Yak.
10 10 Skippy.
10 35 Lost in Space.
11 25 Nanny and the Professor.
11 50 Matinee: Yvonne Mitchell in "Leave to Die."
12 20 p.m. Tales of Edgar Wallace: "We Shall See."
1 25 Bank Holiday Sport: Racing from Epsom: 1 40, 2 10, 2 45, 3 20. Racing from Newcastle: 1 55, 2 30, 3 5.
3 30 Wrestling.
4 15 Racing Results Service.
4 25 Bugs Bunny.
4 35 Charlie Brown Show.
5 5 Tarzan's Hidden Jungle, with Gordon Scott.
5 45 News and Sports Results.
6 0 Tarzan's Hidden Jungle: part 2.
6 40 Opportunity Knocks.
7 30 Coronation Street.
8 0 Film: "The Glass Bottom Boat," with Doris Day, Rod Taylor.
10 0 News at Ten.
10 30 Sez Les.
11 0 The Sinners.
12 midnight In Their Own Right.

ANGLIA.—1 25 p.m. Racing from Epsom and Newcastle at 1 40, 1 55, 2 10, 2 30, 2 45, 3 5, 3 20. 3 30 Wrestling. 4 15 Racing Results. 4 25 Romper Room. 4 50 Flipper. 5 10 Follyfoot. 5 45 News and Sports Report. 6 0 Cartoons. 6 15 Sez Les, with Les Dawson. *6 40 Opportunity Knocks.* 7 30 Coronation Street. 8 0 Film: "Let's Dance" with Fred Astaire and Betty Hutton. 10 0 News at Ten. 10 30 News at Ten. 10 30 Brian Connell Interviews Dame Elizabeth Ackroyd. 11 0 The Sinners. 11 58 Reflection.

CHANNEL.—12 35 p.m. Once Upon a Time. 12 45 Puffin's Birthday Greetings. 12 55 Bush Boy. 1 25 Racing Preview. 1 30 Racing from Epsom and Newcastle. 3 30 Wrestling. 4 15 Racing Results. 4 27 Moments of Truth. 4 55 Cartoons. 5 10 Follyfoot. 5 45 News and Sports Results. 6 0 Channel News. 6 2 The Peace Game. 6 30 Eartha Kitt in The Penthouse Suite. 6 45 Opportunity Knocks. 7 30 Coronation Street. 8 0 Film: "The Glass Bottom Boat." 10 0 News at Ten. 10 30 Weather. 10 32 Sing Inn. 11 0 The Sinners. 11 55 Visages de France. 12 10 a.m. Weather.

MIDLANDS (ATV).—1 25 p.m. Racing Preview. 1 30 Racing from Epsom: 1 40, 2 10, 2 45, 3 20; racing from Newcastle: 1 55, 2 30, 3 5. 3 25 Wrestling. 4 20 Racing results. 4 25 Hatty Town. 4 40 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 4 45 Women Today. 5 10 Follyfoot. 5 45 News and Sport Report. 6 0 ATV Today. 6 15 Sez Les. 6 40 Opportunity Knocks. 7 30 Coronation Street. 8 0 Film: "The Key" with William Holden, Sophia Loren and Trevor Howard. 10 0 News at Ten. 10 30 The Sinners. 11 30 Personally Speaking: Cindy Kent.

NORTHERN (Granada). — 11 55 Tarzan and the Lost Safari. 1 15 Cartoons. 1 25 Racing from Epsom: 1 40, 2 10, *2 45 and 3 20 races. Newcastle:* 1 55, 2 30 and 3 5 races. 3 30 Wrestling. 4 15 Racing Results. 4 25 Peyton Place. 4 50 Sylvester. 4 55 Once Upon a Time. 5 10 Follyfoot. 5 45 News and Sports Results. 6 0 Local News and Cartoons. 6 15 Sez Les. 6 40 Opportunity Knocks. 7 30 Coronation Street. 8 0 The Glass Bottom Boat. 10 0 News. 10 30 The Sinners. 11 30 The Silent Force: Undercover agents are out to smash big-time crime. 12 midnight Close.

SOUTHERN. — 1 20 p.m. Tomorrow's Horoscope. 1 25 Racing Preview. 1 30 Racing from Epsom: 1 40, 2 10, 2 45, 3 20: Racing from Newcastle: 1 55, 2 30, 3 5. 3 30 Wrestling 4 15 Racing Results. 4 25 Best of Lucy. 4 50 Lost in Space. 5 45 News and Sports Report. 6 0 Day by Day. 5 45 Opportunity Knocks. 7 30 Coronation Street. 8 0 Film: "The Big Country" with Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker and Charlton Heston (part 1). 10 0 News at Ten. 10 30 "The Big Country" (part 2). 11 30 Southern News. Extra. 11 40 Farm Progress. 12 10 a.m. Weather and "It's All Yours."

WALES & WEST (HTV).—1 20 p.m. Tomorrow's Horoscope. 1 25 Racing from Epsom: 1 40, 2 10, 2 45, 3 20. Racing from Newcastle: 1 55, 2 30, 3 5. 3 30 Wrestling. 4 15 Racing Results. 4 25 Moment of Truth. 4 50 Sky Hawks. 5 14 Follyfoot. 5 45 News and Sports Results. 6 1 Local News. 6 3 Searchlight Tattoo from Cardiff Castle. 6 45 Opportunity Knocks. 7 30 Coronation Street. 8 0 Film: "Good Day for a Hanging" with Fred MacMurray. 9 30 Sez Les. 10 0 News at Ten. 10 30 "The Sinners." 11 30 Tales of Edgar Wallace: "Strangler's Web." 12 30 a.m. Weather.

HTV WEST (as HTV General Service except).—6 1-6 3 p.m. Local News from the West.

HTV WALES as HTV General Service.

HTV CYMRU/WALES as HTV General Service.

WESTWARD.—12 35 p.m. Once Upon a Time. 12 45 Gus Honeybun. 12 55 Bush Boy. 1 25 Racing: As London. 4 25 Westward News. 4 27 Moment of Truth. 4 55 Cartoons. 5 10 Follyfoot. 5 45 News and Sports Results. 6 0 Westward News. 6 2 The Peace Game. 6 30 Eartha Kitt: Penthouse Suite. 6 45 Opportunity Knocks. 7 30 Coronation Street. 8 0 Film: *"The Glass Bottom Boat," with Doris Day. 10 0 News at Ten.* 10 30 Sing Inn. 11 0 The Sinners. 11 55 Westward News. 11 59 Faith for Life. 12 4 a.m. Weather. 12 7 Close.

YORKSHIRE. — 12 40 p.m. *Trade Winds to Tahiti: Voyage* of the Bluebird of Thorne. 1 25 Racing from Epsom and Newcastle: 1 40, 1 55, 2 10, 2 30, 2 45, 3 5, 3 20. 3 30 Wrestling. 4 15 Racing Results. 4 25 Once Upon a Time. 4 40 Popeye. 4 45 Woobinda—Animal Doctor. 5 15 Follyfoot. 5 45 News and Sports Results. 6 0 Cartoons. 6 15 Sez Les, with Les Dawson. 6 45 Opportunity Knocks. 7 30 Coronation Street. 8 0 Houseboat. 10 0 News at Ten. 10 30 The Sinners. 11 30 Cooking Price-wise: Vincent Price. 11 55 Weather.

RADIO

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

6 45 a.m. Prayer for the Day. 6 50 Regional News, Weather, Preview. 7 0 Today. 7 40 Today's Papers. 7 45 Thought for the Day. 7 50 Weather, Preview, News. 8 0 News and more of Today. 8 40 Today's Papers. 8 45 Anne of Green *Gables: part 1. 9 0 News.* 9 5 Start the Week with Ken Sykora. 10 15 Daily Service. 10 30 Veronique: excerpts Messager operetta. 11 30 Orange-Coloured Peppermint Humbug Holiday Show. 12 25 p.m. Desert Island Discs. 12 55 Weather, Preview, News. 1 0 World at One. 1 30 Archers. 1 45 Tony Hancock in "The Grappling Game." 2 15 Why Bank Holidays?: origins and history. 3 0 Theatre: "You're a Long Time Dead." 4 30 Story: "Moonfleet"—part 1. 5 0 P.M. 5 50 Regional News, Weather, Preview. 6 0 News. 6 15 Al Read Expo. 6 45 Archers. 7 0 News Desk. 7 30 The Victoria Line: "You want it, we find it." 8 0 A Rhyme in Time: panel game. 8 30 Prisoners of the War: play. 9 50 Weather. 10 0 World Tonight. 10 45 Watching the Chinese: part 1. 11 0 Book at Bedtime: "South Riding." 11 15 Late News.

RADIO 3 194, 464 m.; VHF

* Stereophonic

7 a.m. News. 7 5 Morning Concert: arr Barbirolli, Beer, Quantz, Mozart, Dvorak, Brahms, Berlioz.* (8 0 News). 9 0 News. 9 5 Week's Composer: Tchaikovsky.* 9 40 British Song: Recital. 10 15 Music for Strings: Jacob, Bartok arr Willner, Sibelius, Grace Williams. 11 0 Reger: Chamber Music.* 11 45 Mahler Symphony No. 7.* 7 0 p.m. News. 1 5 Schubert and Brahms: Song Recital.* 1 45 Midday Concert: part 1: Beethoven, Leopold Mozart, Sibelius.* (2 35 Talk.) 2 55 Concert, part 2: Timothy Moore, Brahms orch Rubbra.* 3 45 Liszt: Piano Recital* 4 20 Pied Piper: Tales and music for younger listeners.* 4 40 Bandstand 5 10 Concert: Glen Laine and John Dankworth, part 1. 6 5 Jazz in Our Musical World: talk. 6 20 Concert, part 2. 7 30 The Proms: Haydn, part 1.* 8 35 Literature of Fidelity: talk. 8 55 The Proms. Haydn, part 2.* 9 45 The Orchestrelle: Bach, Mendelssohn. 10 15 Piano Recital: Beethoven. *10 30* The Northern Drift: prose, poems and songs. 11 0 Jazz in Britain.* 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m.; VHF

News at 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, then every hour on the hour until 3 0 p.m., 3 30, 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 8 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. News. 5 32 Breakfast Special. (8.27 Racing). 8 55 Pause for Thought. 9 2 Michael Aspel's Open House. (10 15 Showpiece No. 3). 11 2 Ken Dodd at Doddy's Blackpool Bonanza. 12 2 p.m. Sam Costa. (1 15 Showpiece No 3: 1 50 Sports Desk). 2 2 Crowther in Disneyland. 3 2 Sport: 3 2 Lineup: 3 5, 3 30 Racing from Newcastle: 310, 3 25, 4 0, 5 20 Motor Cycling: *ACU International* Trophy Meeting; 3 15, 3 50 Racing from Epsom: 3 25, 4 0 Athletics: Great Britain v. West Germany; 3 25, 4 0, 5 20 Cricket: County Championship; 3 40, 4 0, 4 35 Motor Racing: International Formula 2 race. 6 2 Album Time. 7 3 Country Style. (8 1 Sports). 8 2 Sweet 'n Swing. 8 45 Helen McArthur with a Smile and a Song. 9 15 Concert Grand: piano music. 10 2 Late Night Extra: Bank Holiday Special. 12 midnight News. 12 5 a.m. Night Ride. 2 0 News. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1

News at 5 30 a.m., 6 0, then every hour on the hour until 2 30 p.m., 3 0, 4 0, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 2 0.

5 30 a.m. Radio 2. 7 0 Edmonds. 9 0 Johnnie W: 10 0 Tony Blackburn. 12 Radio 1 Club: Dave Lager p.m. Tony Brandon. 3 2 Wogan. 5 0 Tony Mac meets Neil Diamond. 6 0 S of the 70s. 7 2-3 2 a.m Radio 2.

Midlands, East Angli Radio 4 except).—6 50 6 56 Regional news, we 7 50-7 56 Regional news ther. 8 25-8 40 Regional 12 55 p.m.-1 0 Regional weather. 5 50-5 56 Re news, weather.

East Anglia (VHF).—6 5 -6 56 News and weather. 7 56 News and weather. 8 40 This is East Anglia. p.m.-1 0 News and weathe 5 56 News and weather.

North, North-West, East (as Radio 4 except). a.m.-7 0 Northern news, we preview. 7 50-8 0 Northern weather, preview. 12 55 1 0 Northern news, we preview. 5 50-5 56 No news, weather, preview.

Wales (as Radio 4 exc 6 50 a.m. Weather and pr 6 55-7 0 News of Wales. 7 45 Bore Da! 7 50 Weath preview. 7 55-8 0 Papers. 8 10 Good Mo Wales. 8 40-8 45 Cysgu: Ddimbych. 11 Classics on Holiday. 12 2 12 55 Garddio. 12 55 News 12 58-1 0 News of Wales Cymru Heno. 5 40 Sport ley. 5 50-6 0 Dateline.

South-west, West, Sout Radio 4 except).—6 50 a.m Regional News, Weather view. 7 50-8 0 Regional Weather, Preview. 12 55 1 0 Weather, Preview. 5 50-6 0 Regional Weather, Preview.

هكذا من الأصل

Pressure on Kapwepwe to dissolve UPP

From DAVID MARTIN: Lusaka, August 29

The embryonic People's Progressive Party (UPP) whose formation was announced a week ago by Mr Simon Kapwepwe, a former Vice-President, after resigning from the Zambian Government, appeared today to be losing ground quickly in its confrontation with the governing United National Independence Party (UNIP) of President Kaunda.

Mr Kapwepwe was urged by the person regarded here as previously his right-hand man, Mr Lewis Changufu, Minister of Home Affairs, to dissolve the UPP and "go home and rest." Mr Changufu said Mr Kapwepwe was his closest colleague and his fellow freedom fighter, and said he was making the appeal "humbly and very sincerely."

His remarks drew roars of approval from a crowd representative of many of Zambia's 73 tribes, who are generally known to regard UPP as primarily inspired by the traditionalist hard core of Membaspeaking politicians. But Mr Changufu, himself gave a solemn warning that Zambians would be making a big mistake by regarding all people from the North as supporters of UPP. He had just returned from the Copperbelt, he said, where a closed meeting of Bemba people had told him they were all being regarded as members of UPP simply because they spoke Bemba, the same language as Mr Changufu.

The newspaper, the "Sunday Times of Zambia" gave a warning that there was "definite danger that complete breakdown in law and order will result if over zealous UNIP demonstrators are not restrained. On the Copperbelt where hypertension is already evident, things could easily deteriorate into hand-to-hand combat between UNIP and UPP supporters, bringing into most towns the terror that reigned in the region during the short-lived existence of Mr Mundia's United Party." This party was banned three years ago.

The significance of Mr Changufu's public demonstration of support today for President Kaunda and the attendance at the meeting of the Minister of Finance, Mr John Mwanakatwe, who is also a Bemba, was not lost on the crowd, and this is likely to be a severe blow for the new opposition party.

teiner's eath emanded

Eban Israe new to th

Khartum, August 29

e prosecution today nded the death penalty for Steiner, the West German enary accused of leading tern Sudanese rebels st the Khartum Govern-

a final submission read to military tribunal, Major ldin Ibrahim, a member e prosecution panel, said: find no room in our hearts pathy or sympathy with ir. We are not intent on ting an innocent person, e are seeking a just sen- based on salient

ner (40), a former er of the Foreign Legion fighter for Biafra in the an civil war, is the first mercenary to stand trial rica.

has denied charges of ng secessionist guerrillas, ing malicious rumours, Southerners against the Government, smuggling and obtaining weapons ge war. He has pleaded only to entering the y illegally.

prosecutor said the d for the death penalty ade on behalf of the se and free African s and in full support of ions of the Organisation can Unity seeking to end ary activity.

dded: "We demand the penalty on Steiner as a and deterrent to all mer- s — and to demonstrate world African determina- to put an end to aries." — Reuter.

More shelling' by Uganda

-es-Salaam, August 29

ident Nyerere flew back day as Tanzania accused with continuing the across their border the past two days. A statement said n troops had shelled a without any provoca- but that no Tanzanians hurt.

second Vice-President, idi Kawawa, who is also fence Minister, toured tier area yesterday with y chief, Major-General H. Sarakikya, Radio a reported.

yerere has maintained on the deteriorating with Uganda — whose Government of Presi- min he does not recog- formed sources said his from a week's tour up- was not prompted by st crisis. Indeed, he is attend a film premiere norrow night.

dia has claimed that the began after Ugandan and tanks crossed the — closed by General ast month on security — following the of four Ugandan on the Tanzanian side.

's statement said units anzania's defence forces attacked when Ugandan continued yesterday, ave no details of the

gs organised by the Tanganyika African Union (TANU) Party eekend condemned the "invasion" earlier ek and praised the efence forces. One nd two civilians were reported killed on in the fighting, and ple were injured.

es from Tanzanian ic missions abroad blished in the press ay. They praised the d pledged support to Government and party policy on the frontier fighting.

An article in the Government-owned "Sunday News" regretted that brotherly relations with Uganda had been stained with blood.

"Is it not time for our brethren in Uganda . . . to engage in deep soul-searching to find out whether what General Amin ordered his troops to do last week (and for all we know may once more resort to) is in the interests of Uganda or this brotherhood?" it asked.—Reuter.

omb in nstitute

Madrid, August 29

losion today damaged itish Institute in . Hundreds of were shattered, but as hurt.

s thought that the caused by dynamite ing device, might have ried out by a Spanish mpathetic to Roman in Ulster.

ry Beard, of Coventry, by a British firm, who the Institute said: "I p when a blast rocked I was thrown out of hought it was a gas but went dowustairs sed it was a bomb. stitute was closed for mer.

هكذا من الأهرام

Lawyers challenge Sadat's legacy

From DAVID HIRST: Cairo, August 29

"Who cares if they tried to overthrow Sadat, if they embezzled a few thousand pounds, or even if they tapped your telephones. What we want is that these people should be tried and punished for their real crimes."

It was an Egyptian lawyer who spoke. He is one of many awaiting with more than academic interest in the next session of the Cairo treason trial — waiting to see whether the presiding judge, risking a repetition of what happened at the first session, allows the proceedings to continue in public or orders them into camera.

At the first session on Wednesday defence counsel challenged the competence of the "revolutionary court" to try Ali Sabry and his accomplices. In so doing they were exhibiting an incipient spirit of pugnacity which, if used on behalf of their clients in a protracted public hearing, might open a Pandora's Box of dangerously embarrassing revelations about President Nasser and those of his heirs who remain in power.

In pre-revolutionary Egypt, there was a newspaper, "Al-Masri," with a motto "Right above might." "Al-Masri" was the voice of the WAFD, the parliamentary party which often had to defend constitutional legality against the arbitrary encroachments of the monarch. But its motto reflected a much broader Egyptian tradition of respect for civil liberties. It was a tradition which suffered severely with the revolution.

The "real crimes" of men like Sami Sharafa and Shawari Gumaa, according to the lawyer, were the part they played in imprisoning, torturing, and sometimes killing, political opponents. He recalled how, as defence counsel in a political trial, he was taken to prison in the middle of the night and spent months there with his client. "In Abu Zaabal (a prison near Cairo) I saw Shohdi Attiyah (a British-educated Marxist) beaten to death in the 'reception' they used to organise for incoming prisoners. He died shouting 'Long live Nasser.'"

When the lawyers challenged the competence of the "revolutionary court" they were in effect challenging the ruling system which President Sadat has inherited. It was always through special courts, bypassing the regular judiciary, that Nasser had dealt with political threats.

The first of them was set up, barely a fortnight after the revolution, with scarcely even an improvised constitutional justification. Thousands of workers at a textile complex near Alexandria, in the naïve belief that their moment had come, demonstrated for more pay and the removal of some of their bosses. After a summary trial, by military tribunal, two other leaders were hanged.

Shortly afterwards, possibly for balance, another military tribunal dealt severely with a big landowner. In 1953 a special court was set up to try Communists. When the judge decided that the charges could not stand, another was appointed. In 1954 an attempt on Nasser's life led to mass convictions of Moslem Brothers.

Later it was the turn of the Communists again. They were frequently tried, if at all, in secret because, in contrast with the Moslem Brothers, there was little evidence that they were planning violence against the regime. After the June war, Nasser took more powers and, on the strength of them, set up the last of his revolutionary courts — which tried disgruntled army officers accused of trying to overthrow him.

A few months after this, members of the judiciary drew up a declaration saying that one reason for the Egyptian defeat was the disregard for the rule of law. Nasser's response was to try, for the first time, to subvert the judiciary.

With legal legerdemain, Nasser dismissed 134 judges held responsible for the declaration. He had found out who they were by setting up a "secret organisation" under Sami Sharaf.

President Sadat is undoubtedly trying to undo some of his predecessor's work. His desire for liberalisation may be genuine. A wind of change is beginning to blow through many institutions. President Sadat began by singling out the judiciary for attention. Long before the May events, he pinned medals on four retired judges who, in the days of King Farouk, had found him not guilty of participating in the murder of a Minister of pro-British views. He is permitting the judiciary to dismiss members who, in its view, betrayed their vocation to Sami Sharafa.

These are not normal times. Nasser's inheritance, the unfulfilled pledge to liberate the occupied territories, is a heavy one which seems likely to force President Sadat to war or a return to repression. It is doubtful whether he will risk opening the Pandora's Box. Denasserisation in small doses is all very well, but for a man so closely associated with Nasser the public discrediting of the "immortal leader" could undermine the basis of his own power.

Thus lawyers see the formation of the revolutionary court as a serious, but predictable, backsliding. It is said the regular prosecutor general, who conducted the early investigations, opted out in the belief that he could not honourably prefer the charges the regime expected.

In the public mind two things are in President Sadat's favour. For most Egyptians, most of the accused deserve whatever they get, fair trial or not. And if the price of a fair trial is the shattering of the Nasser idol it is a price which, psychologically most Egyptians are not yet ready to pay.

President Sadat



Tough time on the cards

From NESTA ROBERTS

Paris, August 29

Mme Soleil, France's homespun radio Cassandra, is prophesying a difficult autumn for the Government when the workers have settled down after the month's summer holiday from which they are pouring back into Paris this weekend. There will, she announces, be "vast" movements in support of wage claims and there is a risk of many strikes, particularly in the public service sector.

Without benefit of the stars, it is obvious that in the coming months, the Government must tread a painfully narrow path between inflation and the risk of industrial trouble, all too likely to be provoked by a tough wages policy. With reason, the public is preoccupied about rising prices — those which have risen and those which threaten to do so. The current international monetary crisis adds an element of uncertainty to dis content which has long been simmering.

Against such a background, statements on the desirability of united action for common ends by trade unions and parties of the Left, made this week by the leaders of France's two largest unions, are particularly significant.

In an interview published today in "Humanité," M Georges Seguy, secretary-General of the powerful, Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labour (CGT), was asked how he foresaw the evolution of cooperation between the trades union movement and the parties of the Left. His interviewer had noted that recently, both elements had combined their efforts on questions affecting freedom, peace, and rising prices.

Progress

M. Seguy replied that, from now on, there seemed nothing to hinder common action for specific objectives like economic and social claims, the defence of France, the protection of lay education, and peace. To the extent to which all respected the independence and self-determination of their partners, it was a factor of real progress. But, on relations with the Left, the CGT looked beyond such common action and thought of a democratic alternative to the present Government.

M. Seguy went on: "As we were in 1968, we are ready to engage all our authority and all our strength in the service of a political initiative by the united Left, and we must know the details of what we will be called upon to support. It is only natural, as everybody should understand, that the workers should seek to know not only for whom, but above all, for what, they are fighting.

"They will not be satisfied," he said, "with an ephemeral electoral agreement, which does not pay regard to them any longer than the period of the ballot. It must be admitted that in this respect everything remains to be done, and it is our intention to tell the parties of the Left frankly what we think of them."

Union

Here, for "parties of the Left," one should perhaps read "parties of the non-Communist Left," notably the Socialist Party, whose new leader M François Mitterrand, has once more set out on the road to achieve a union between the two elements of the Left which does not involve a ride on a tiger for his own party.

The second trade union leader to voice a similar idea is M. Edmond Maire, newly appointed secretary-general to the CFDT, the democratic trade union, who was also interviewed but "Humanité." M. Maire said his union hoped that, while continuing strictly to respect the distinction between the rôle of trade unionism and political action, and in complete reciprocal independence, mass actions could be organised allying "without exclusivity" all the political and trade union organisations ready for action.

The first such action took place at the end of this week when a demonstration protesting against increased transport charges drew some 15,000 people — and this is what was still a holiday period — to march from the Gare Saint Lazare to the Boulevard Poissonnière.

Strikers warned by Dr Busia

Accra, August 29

The Prime Minister, Dr Kofi Busia, has issued a warning to strikers after reports that foreign agents are fomenting industrial unrest in Ghana.

Dr Busia, commissioning a water project at his home town of Wnchi last night, said he would not be deterred or intimidated by strike threats and promised to deal firmly with those responsible.

The Prime Minister said he was prepared to meet workers and discuss and examine grievances. But, he added: "If you think you can use threats to achieve your objectives you can go ahead — and I will get people who want to work to work, and those who do not want to work can stay away."

He said the Government had received reports that foreign agents were pouring money into Ghana with a view to organising people to cause trouble.

Earlier this week the Finance Minister, Mr Joseph Mensah, alleged in Parliament that the Government had evidence that people with money were "looking for stooges" in Ghana.

Dr Busia said the regime of ex-President Nkrumah had treated the Ghana Trades Union Congress as a wing of the then ruling party — the Convention People's Party (CPP) — but his Government was prepared to make the present TUC free and independent.

On Tuesday the Ghanaian Parliament passed a Bill outlawing the revival in any form of the CPP and imposing a minimum sentence of five years' imprisonment on any person who campaigns for Dr Nkrumah's restoration as Head of State. — Reuter.

Diary of climbing disaster

Moscow, August 29

Nine young mountaineers who died in a wave of avalanches in Siberia last spring left behind a diary with the words, "We are in a trap," the trade union newspaper "Trud" reported today.

Observers regard it as one of the worst Soviet mountaineering accidents they could recall. The delayed report indicated that officials were outraged by what they considered a preventable accident and wanted the news to be spread as a lesson.

The newspaper said the eight young men and a young woman from Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia, died during a climbing and hiking expedition through "the exotic Sayan Mountains" of south central Siberia.

The last entry in the diary of a male climber read: "March 24: We are in a trap. Snowstorm has lasted whole month. A thaw. Twenty centimetres snowcover still here. The problem is how to get out. It's very hard and depressing.

"Trud" described the Sayan range as "a wild mountain area of heavy snowfalls and powerful snow slides" where climbers from at least two other parties have been killed in the past four years.

The Byelorussian republican tourist council and the Moscow central (tourist) commission are censured for approving the expedition and "Trud" said the group was "morally unprepared" and ignorant of likely conditions. — UPI.

Mrs Gandhi seeks powers for local emergencies

From INDER MALHOTRA: Bombay, August 29

With two constitution Amendment Bills already under way, Mrs Gandhi is planning a third for adoption by Parliament during its winter session beginning in October. The objective of this Bill is to enable New Delhi to declare an emergency in a limited area of India which might be gravely disturbed by foreign aggression, subversion, or internal disorder.

Under Article 352 of the Constitution, an emergency must be proclaimed countrywide. This has prevented the Indian Government from declaring an emergency in West Bengal and some other parts of the sensitive North-east region.

The national emergency proclaimed after the Chinese invasion in 1962 was not lifted for nearly five years — in spite of understandable public clamour against it — largely on the pretext that emergency powers would lapse even in areas where they were manifestly needed.

Many people would agree today that proclamation of emergency and the suspension of the normal processes of administration is called for in the benighted State of West Bengal and that this might become even more necessary in the near future because of the impact of Bangla Desh events and the influx of millions of refugees.

But because all fundamental rights are automatically suspended and the Government gets power as Draconian as those under Defence of the Realm Act in Britian, not many will agree to the proclamation of a nationwide emergency to save West Bengal from itself.

This, with the large majority in Parliament that Mrs Gandhi's Government enjoys, should ensure the proposed Bill being passed without much difficulty or delay.

What the Government does with the enhanced power it will get under the emergency regulations is, of course, another matter. Recent unhappy events in West Bengal have shown that there has been no let up in the violent events in that State. Political murders have mounted in spite of an all-party agreement on the urgent need to curb them.

Blow to morale

Although officials in New Delhi tend to explain this unhappy state of affairs by claiming that things are bound to be darkest before the dawn, two factors seem to be responsible for the deterioration in the Bengal situation. First, the administration has had such an effect on the composition of the police force and its commitment to political neutrality that in the opinion of many the force has ceased to be a cohesive or disciplined organisation.

A second factor is the shattering blow dealt to the morale of police officers recently when Calcutta's police commissioner was unceremoniously removed from office for no ostensible reason. He has not yet been found a suitable new job.

Partly from this supporters of the ruling Congress Party have lately felt emboldened to take the law into their own hands. They are said to have been responsible for a recent "mass execution" of Naxalite thugs. Armed gangs of Congressmen are said to have gone from houses to houses one dark night, dragged out Naxalites, and murdered them without encountering any opposition from anybody, not even the police.

Home Ministry sources in New Delhi do not deny this hair-raising carnage but they emphatically maintain that the murderers were not members of Congress. According to the authorties the main perpetrators of murder in Bengal still are the Marxists and the Naxalites.

●Mrs Gandhi said today that the recently-signed treaty with the Soviet Union would deter Pakistan from any rash adventurism against India.

She said the Pakistani military regime was isolated from its people and was trying to divert attention from "the agony of Bangla Desh" by trying to turn the problem into one between India and Pakistan.

Mrs Gandhi added: "The threat of war might be an act of desperation, but how can we fail to take note of it? However, we feel that the treaty will act as a deterrent against any rash adventurism on the part of Islamabad."

Mr Gandhi's remarks were contained in an interview with Mr Romesh Chandra, Secretary-General of the Left-wing World Peace Council. The text of the question and answer session was issued by the Indian Government.

●A former Pakistani diplomat announced in New Delhi tonight that an East Pakistan Bangla Desh mission will be officially opened in the city tomorrow.

Mr Amjud Ul Huq, an East Bengali and an assistant press attaché in the Pakistan High Commission in New Delhi until he defected in April, said the mission would not be officially recognised by the Indian Government.

From Kuwait, William Tuohy examines the welfare provisions of the world's richest State

Air conditioned Eden

As the jetliner touched down at Kuwait international airport at 10 pm, the captain announced: "The temperature outside is 104 deg Fahrenheit."

Kuwait is among the hottest capitals in the world: midsummer temperatures reach 115 deg. in the shade and 165 deg F in the sun. The Kuwaitt-Sheraton magazine carries an article on "How Heat Kills" and August is called "The fifth season—pure hell."

But most Kuwaitis are not around to endure the heat. Of the population of 740,000, 60 per cent have departed for the mountains of Lebanon or the Mediterranean beaches.

Kuwaitis can afford a summer-long holiday. Kuwait is the richest country on earth in terms of income per capita, approaching $5,000 annually. She has a higher percentage of millionaires than any other. Her gross national product is rising at an annual rate of 9 per cent.

Kuwait has no income tax, incoming goods are subject to a duty of only 4 per cent, and the telephone service is free. Kuwaitis and other residents who must stay here in summer will stay as close as possible to one of nearly 2 million air conditioners in the country — Kuwait has 2½ air conditioners to every inhabitant.

Kuwait citizens are entitled to free medical care, free education, interest-free loans for homes and businesses, payments to indigents, and guaranteed jobs with the Government. There are no poor, no underprivileged, no poverty in Kuwait.

The enormous welfare bonanza is due to a single source: oil. Kuwait is the world's seventh biggest oil producer, and fifth biggest oil exporter. Beneath her blazing desert sands, Kuwait has 16.5 per cent of all the world's known oil reserves.

Under the new agreement signed with the oil companies, she will receive about $1,300 millions in 1971 in taxes and royalties, and this figure will rise to about $2,000 millions in 1975.

Oil was first exported in quantity by the Kuwait Oil Company, jointly owned by British Petroleum and Gulf Oil. Kuwait's Burgan field, in an oval area of about 15 by 10 miles, is considered the richest anywhere in quantity and quality of crude.

A rapid expansion in construction and industry which accompanied the oil boom was still not enough to absorb the revenues, and the Sabah family, the hereditary rulers of Kuwait, decided to spread more money around and create a welfare State.

Hospitals have been built, staffed mainly by Egyptian doctors under contract. In addition to free treatment, every Kuwaiti whose ailment cannot be cured at home is given money to go to London.

Education is also free. Families of elementary students receive $9 monthly for them, and this goes up to $21 for students in secondary schools.

At the university level, students receive $3,800 a year, plus books and tuition. Good performance is rewarded with bonuses. Literacy in Kuwait, formerly a backward, Bedouin state, has passed 50 per cent.

In housing, the Government is building 15,000 units for low-income groups which rent at $9 a month. Low-income families can receive cash allowances of $54 to $180 a month, depending on size of family.

Middle-income families get interest-free loans payable over 30 years. And if a family keeps up payments for a half dozen years, the Ministry of Social Welfare is likely to say: "Never mind about any more payments, the house is yours."

Similarly, Kuwaitis get interest-free loans to go into small businesses in the marketplace. If they succeed, they can repay the loans. If they fail, someone else takes over the stalls, and the former businessman is given a job in a Government office as a watchman or messenger.

More than half the Kuwaiti labour force is employed by the Government. "Because of their privileged status, and narrow range of skills, Kuwaitis gravitate towards Government jobs rather than ones in the private sector," says one observer.

The Government has also insisted on a programme of "Kuwaitisation," making as many jobs as possible in private industry available to Kuwaiti citizens. But this policy is not altogether successful. As a long-time resident explains:

"Real Kuwaitis don't believe they should get oil on their hands. They don't like manual labour. So they tend to want to take the desk jobs in the oil companies and refineries."

Kuwaitisation causes two major problems. The first is inefficiency of the top-heavy bureaucracy, with most civil servants considering that they are entitled to hold their jobs for life.

Kuwaitisation also causes tremendous resentment among the 56 per cent of the population who are non-Kuwaitis: the Palestinians, Jordanians, Lebanese, Iraqis, Pakistanis, Bahrainis, Indians, and Westerners who make the country run.

The reason is that the non-Kuwaitis are treated as second-class citizens, no matter how long they have been residents, unentitled to welfare benefits. Only about 50 non-Kuwaitis are eligible to become citizens each year.

"I have been working and living in Kuwait for 12 years," says a senior oil company employee, a Palestinian. "They could cancel my visa tomorrow, and I would have to leave immediately. There is no secure future in this country."

For their part, many Kuwaiti nationalists look on the non-Kuwaitis as get-rich-quick wanderers who have only come to reap the rewards of the oil bonanza.

Kuwait is embarked on a programme to build up industry to sustain a self-generating economy to complement the oil industry. Partly because of the general economic slump, Kuwait's new projects have not yet become self-supporting.

Otherwise, the only trouble in paradise is what to do with the young men graduating from their Government-financed educations, who expect to be given jobs appropriate to their new status.

Even among the young, the Kuwaiti Bedouin traditions die hard: Kuwaiti businessmen still wear the long white "dishdasha" robes, and they like to drive in air-conditioned cars to tents in the desert, well furnished with carpets and refrigerators, to sip coffee or cold drinks and hunt with falcons.

And the Bedouin tradition tends to scorn jobs where sweat and muscle are needed — such as those in the oil industry.

"Our young men have had everything today," complains one senior Government official. "They get their education without having worked. They come out of college and are not prepared to advance gradually in their positions over the years.

"All our college graduates want big desk jobs right away: they all want to start at the top." — Los Angeles Times.

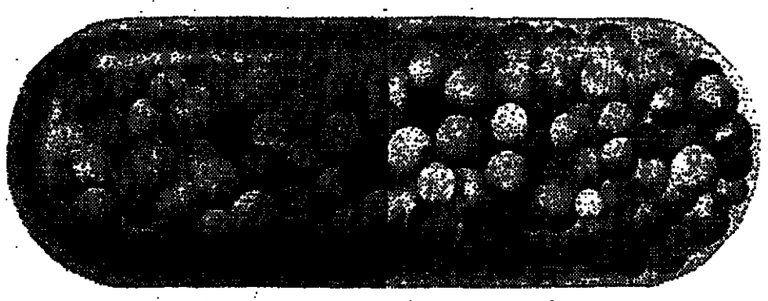
Testimony for Dean trial

Miss Allison Norman, niece of the late Governor of the Bank of England, Lord Norman, gave defence evidence in London on Saturday for use in the terrorism trial of the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg being heard in Pretoria.

Miss Norman, aged 37 who is a key defence witness, was unwilling to go to South Africa, in spite of State guarantees that she would be immune from prosecution.

Her evidence was taken in camera in the London office of a barrister appointed with the sanction of the South African Embassy and the court to hear her and five State witnesses in England.

The Dean, the Very Rev. Gonville ffrench-Beytagh, is appearing on 10 charges under the Terrorism Act.



This year take a breather from summer colds

A streaming nose. Runny eyes. Sneezing. Summer cold or hayfever-like symptoms can give you a pretty bad time, usually just when you can't afford it.

This year, don't let them.

One 'Contac' capsule gives you the breathing space you need. Gives you up to 12 hours of deep, easy, through-your-nose breathing. Plenty of time for you to do whatever it is you have to do.

Up to 12 hours of easy breathing at a stretch, because of the 400 tiny time pills in every capsule of 'Contac 400'. All going to work for you at carefully timed intervals, to clear congested passages and keep them clear and dry.

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You'll feel all the better for it.

So the next time you really need to breathe easily... so you can think clearly... and act intelligently; take one 'Contac'. The only major one dose decongestant that gives you so much time to breathe.

If you're wise you'll get some now, from your chemist. Or if you're clever, you'll send for our free two-capsule sample. All we ask is that you're careful not to allow them to fall into children's hands. A postcard, please, to the Health Consultant, Dept. G8 Menley & James Laboratories, Welwyn Garden City, Herts. The company reserves the right to terminate this offer without notice.

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HOME NEWS

Fishermen see ruinous cod war ahead

Cod may become a luxury if Britain loses in its dispute with Iceland over fishing limits, deep water trawlermen said at ports in England and Scotland yesterday.

Defeat would price fish out of the market and spell ruin and unemployment to the deep water ports of Hull, Grimsby, Fleetwood, and Aberdeen, they say.

Britain has already rejected Iceland's demand for a 50-mile fishing limit to replace the present 12 miles.

The claim would give the Icelanders control of 40,000 square miles of ocean where trawlermen find 20 per cent of the £64 millions worth of deep sea fish eaten last year in Britain. The Ministry of Agriculture said: "Some trawlermen may well go out of business."

The dispute comes as Britain's inshore fishermen face poaching by Continental fleets, and skippers from the deep water and inshore fleets are to mount a combined campaign to save the industry.

A delegation is to meet the Government to press its claim, not only over Iceland but also for protection for the inshore men if Britain joins Europe.

Many fear a repetition of the "cod war" of 1958-60, when Iceland extended its limit from six miles to 12 and arrested offending trawlermen, impounded their catches and equipment, and imposed heavy fines. The rest of the world followed suit *in adopting the new limit.*

Tom Neilson, secretary of Hull Trawler Officers Guild, said: "We backed down last time, but there must be no backing down again. There is no justification for this unilateral action. People must recognise that for Iceland to extend her limits would be a disaster for the British fishing industry.

"Trawlers will fish nearer home, more foreign ships will fish along our coasts. All sections of our industry must be aware of the situation."

Another Hull skipper said: "There will be another cod war if they are allowed to extend their limit to 50 miles. We shall go in to fish with naval protection if necessary."

Grimsby's 150 trawlers land 75 per cent of their catches from the Icelandic shelf. This amounts to 400,000 stones a week, mostly Icelandic cod.

Mr Frederick Ward, town clerk of Grimsby, said: "We have heavy unemployment here and there is an acute shortage of jobs. Fishing is still the backbone of the town. An extension of the limits would gravely damage both the industry and economy of Grimsby."

Mr Jack Evans, president of 250 skippers and mates in the port, said: "It will be a major disaster. The best fishing grounds will be out of bounds. At the most we would bring in a fifth of the present catches. This would cripple Grimsby."

Port fish merchants say that the new limits would make cod a luxury food. "The Icelanders might as well go on and claim the whole sea," said Mr George Coulbeck, leader of the 250 fish merchants in Grimsby.

The situation was summed up by Mr Berry Cooper, fisheries officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, with 1,200 trawlermen members in Grimsby: "Too many jobs are at stake. In the final analysis we will be fighting for survival."

Trawlermen from England and Aberdeen, the main fishing centre in Scotland, are to press local MPs for action. Mr Robert Allen, *chief executive of the* Scottish Trawlers Federation, will make further representations to Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, the Under-Secretary for Scotland.

Mr Allan said: "We would not under any circumstances like this to develop into a cod war, but we expect the Government to play it hard to protect our interests."

Cities offered deal

By JOHN ARDILL, Regional Affairs Correspondent

A scheme which would allow some of the experienced planning teams in big cities to stay in existence after local *government reorganisation has* been put forward by the Royal Institute of British Architects.

It is intended as a compromise to heal the bitter controversy which has developed over the Government's proposals for the future disposition of planning functions and *planning staffs. Under the* Government scheme the new county councils would be responsible for plan-making while the district councils would handle development control applications and, possibly, make local plans. Both levels of authority would be *served by a single unified staff.*

The County Councils Association and the Royal Town Planning Institute support the scheme, but many other local authority organisations and professional bodies, including RIBA, believe the unified staff idea is unworkable.

A better solution, RIBA suggests, would be to leave all planning in the hands of the county authorities except where the Secretary for the Environment is satisfied that the district council is capable of preparing its own local plans and undertaking development control.

Such district planning authorities — which would be based on existing county borough authorities with well-established planning departments — would keep their own planning staff. They would *work within the framwork of* a statutory structure plan prepared by the county.

Careful

RIBA was careful, in its hitherto unpublished memorandum to the Department of the Environment, to suggest that the division between planning and non-planning districts should be based on capability, not size or kind.

It would have been easy to suggest that the metropolitan districts — the second-tier authorities in conurbation areas which are to have more responsibility than other districts anyway — should be planning districts. But some of the metropolitan districts will be based on authorities with little planning experience to draw on, RIBA says, while some of the *former county boroughs which* will become county districts will have excellent claims to devolved planning powers.

"The criteria for selection should be existing planning and architectural expertise, or the resources to employ adequate expertise." In *non-planning* districts, it says, the county should set up a district office to prepare local plans and service a district committee — comprising a majority of county councillors and a minority of district councillors — responsible for the plans and for development control.

The RIBA scheme departs from the Government's proposals by suggesting flexibility rather than a stereotyped division of responsibility in all areas — but it takes its text from the Government's pro*posal to give Cardiff local* planning powers in recognition of its rôle as the capital of Wales.

The RIBA scheme should prove a useful weapon in the hands of those county borough authorities — led by Southend — which are most vehemently opposed to losing status under the reorganisation plans. Retention of planning powers and staffs would provide for some continuity and some added control over their destiny.

An established and independent planning team can have a *powerful influence over the* development of a community. Some of the planning departments due to disappear under the Government scheme, RIBA points out, have international reputations.

"Planning is very much a team thing and it does not seem to us that breaking up these teams of planners and architects is justified."



The seventeenth century game of Dwile Flouting will be played today at Gotherington, a village in the Cotswolds. Dressed in peasant costumes of string and smocks, the villagers are seen here rehearsing their holiday festival, in which they form a circle and dance round, avoiding being hit by a cloth soaked in ale held by a central character

Repeat performance at Battle

By Malcolm Stuart

SENLAC FIELD, outside Battle in East Sussex, attracted its biggest crowd for 905 years yesterday, when some 10,000 people turned up to watch Nosher Powell and his Knights do battle in nylon armour.

"I would like to re-enact the actual 1066 battle, but theatrical costumiers don't have that amount of armour said the promoter, Mr Simon Harboard.

He settled instead for a medieval tournament, possibly because of the sorry state of the film industry. In the meadow chosen by King Harold to have his battle, 12 "knights" fought it out as in days of old. Well, almost as in days of old. At one point the "Earl Marshal" had to call over *his microphone:* "Will the St John Ambulance attendants please attend to Sir Rowland of Roundwood?"

Mr Harboard's family have owned Battle Abbey and its surrounding estate for 250 years. "We're nouveau riche," he said. "The people who stole it off the monks sold out to us."

The abbey has already joined the stately home league, but Mr Harboard thought that the cow pasture below his home, the traditional and almost certain site of the battle between King Harold and William the Conqueror, was well worth exploiting.

But it is the hard times in the film *industry that have enabled him to* organise the three days of jousting there over the bank holiday. The veteran stunt man, Nosher Powell, or, when he gets on his horse, Viscount Oval, champion knight of London, explained: "I've fallen off horses and spouted blood in every epic film from 'Ivanhoe' to 'Knights of the Round Table.'

"Then three years ago the American money dried up and they stopped making those sort of films here. We either had to settle for making a living from TV, which is full of amateurs, or branching out on our own. So we mugged up on the *history books* and now we have the British Jousting Society."

Fourteen stunt men have invested in replica armour, horses, lances, and swords, and the occasional ball-and-chain. Two of them are now back in the film business, with the "Young Churchill" crew in Morocco, but Nosher and his 11 remaining knights charged up and down the lists at Battle yesterday in a style worthy of every Errol Flynn, Robert Taylor, and Tony Curtis spectacular.

Although, as Nosher's partner, Mr Max Diamond, explained: "Once the visors came down it was usually us who took the knocks."

"It's as good as wrestling," said one woman spectator who paid her 60p entrance fee and another £1 to sit in the stands yesterday. "They really seem to be hurting themselves."

Even Nosher Powell admitted a certain similarity to professional wrestling. "We've rehearsed falls *most of* our working lives, so we know how to pull them off," he said before he buckled on his nylon armour yesterday. "The trouble is that other people are taking up this idea.

"They buy their own armour and turn up to fight us, and then they want to go right through with it. Now most of us have been in this game a long time, so if the newcomers get *clouted* they can't complain, can they? Anyway, we make them sign a life and limb indemnity first."

The jousters have in fact joined a whole travelling spectacular industry which works its way round the county shows and big fairs. At Battle yesterday, professional ox and venison roasters set up rival spits, a full-time lady falconer put her bird through its paces, and archers did their thing. And to update the whole affair by several hundred years, there were trips for children on a brand new fire engine specially bought for the purpose.

Mr Harboard, of Battle Abbey, said: "*The leisure industry is really developing* at an enormous pace in this country—it's now the fourth biggest earner of revenue—and if you want to stay in it, you've got to give the public value for money. I want to develop this whole area, but not in a vulgar way.

"Events like this bring money to the town but do no lasting harm. What does do us harm is the legend that Harold was defeated at the Battle of Hastings. We are six miles from Hastings, and until about the fourteenth century it was always known as the Battle of Senlac, the lake of blood.

"I'm thinking of ideas, perhaps a really good panorama to show people what happened there, but the trouble is that the historical facts are a bit shaky."

And until historical accuracy comes into its own there is always Nosher and his Knights to entertain the crowd.

Flood of porn 'on the way'

By our own Reporter

Mrs Mary Whitehouse, fou der of the National Viewer and Listeners' Association, h written to the Prime Minist warning of a coming danger imported German pornograph She is asking Mr Heath speak to Bonn about the p sible effects to Britain of G many repeating its anti-porn graphy laws.

Mrs Whitehouse said yest day that she had been warn of the danger by two Germ anti-pornography workers wh on her recent trip to the Vi can. They expected Germ pornography laws to be repeal before the end of the year a were concerned for German reputation in the world.

"They are concerned that respect and trust of Germa which has been gradually built over the past 25 y will be put at risk if ther a highly organised and financed pornography indu exporting to Western and de oping countries," she said.

Outdoor plan for prisoner

SELECTED prisoners sh be employed to give pr *neighbourhoods a face* according to Mr John TI Conservative MP for L pool Wavertree. He i press the Home Secretar the Commons, to cons "the use of selected priso to work on projects to bea areas in the neighbourhoo prisons which are unlike be commissioned if the has to be met in the ord way."

Mr Tilney said yester "It is no good putting on ordinary jobs like making because certain areas of unemployment unions would object, rightly so. But there are involving the beautificati certain areas which cou done by them, and would never be undertak they had to be paid *trade union rates.*"

Family spends 15 hours in dinghy

A family of five was rescued yesterday after 15 hours adrift in a dinghy in the Irish Sea.

They sang all the songs they knew to keep their spirits up, they said after being brought aboard Barrow-in-Furness lifeboat.

Their ordeal began on Saturday morning when, sailing from Douglas, Isle of Man, for the mainland, their yacht, Vagabond II, foundered after being struck by a giant wave.

Thos on board were the owner, Mr Ronald Mather, aged 46, an engineer, of Compley Avenue, Poulton-le-Fylde, near Blackpool: his wife, Margaret, aged 40; their daughter, Anne, aged eight; Mr Mather's brother, Colin, aged 45, of Green Close, Westborough, Dewsbury; and his daughter, June, aged 14.

They were returning from a week's yachting holiday in the Isle of Man. Mr Ronald Mather said yesterday: "We had *stopped our engine to clear a* seacock when we were hit by a very large wave which split a plank.

"It was impossible to bale out quickly enough. We had to abandon ship and take to our rubber dinghy. We fired distress *flares* all day but it was not until we were about three miles from land, after my brother and I had taken it in turns to row, that we were picked up."

His wife said: "We were frightened, but knew we would be picked up."

MP wants inquiry

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary for the Environment, is being asked to investigate hazards in the Thames Estuary after the Norwegian tanker, Havmoy (42,501 tons) ran aground on Saturday. The tanker, which *weent aground as it was prepar*ing to berth at Coryton, Essex, was refloated later.

Mr Bernard Braine, Conservative MP for South-east Essex, who asked for the inquiry, said: "I have been waging an almost single-handed parliamentary campaign to alert the authorities to the potential fire hazards in this part of the river. Proposals are now before Mr Walker for two additional oil refineries at Canvey Island. I have written to him asking him to look into this incident."

Police stop a search

Police at Lymington yesterday stopped the search for a man they had wanted to interview in connection with a double shooting in the New Forest on Friday night, after the discovery of a man's body.

The search was for Peter Trevor Fowler, aged 46, and it ended after the body of a man, dead from shotgun wounds, was found at Barnes Common near a white Cortina car hired to Fowler. He had been sought for questioning in connection *with the shooting of Mrs Maria* Graham, aged 46, a widow, and Mr Denys Theodore Robinson, aged 44. Their bodies were found near Mrs Graham's home, Crooked Cottage, Shirley Holmes.

ME 109 dug up

Parts of a Messerschmitt 109 fighter were unearthed in a cornfield at Glendworth, near Petersfield, Hampshire, yesterday by members of the Halstead Aircraft Museum, Kent. The fighter crashed during the Battle of Britain and the pilot spent the rest of the war in captivity.

Cashing in . . .



A Midland Bank cashier weighing old pennies and threepenny pieces. These coins will not be exchangeable after tomorrow

Marriage Act of 1772 under fire

Mr Marcus Lipton, Labour MP for Brixton, is to ask the Prime Minister to repeal the Royal Marriages Act of 1772. The Act requires all descendants of George II to have the sovereign's consent before they can marry.

Mr Lipton said yesterday: "It is quite ridiculous that as a result of an eighteenth century family squabble people who are never likely to occupy the throne still have to seek a marriage permit from Buckingham Palace.

"As soon as the House reassembles I shall be asking the Prime Minister to repeal this antiquated law. In my view, it is high time such mumbo jumbo was scrapped.

"If some safeguard is needed to prevent undesirables sitting on the throne or sharing it, surely in this day and age we can limit the royal asset so that it only affects the immediate heir to the throne."

Buckingham Palace this week declined to confirm reports that Prince Richard of Gloucester, tenth in line of succession to the throne, was about to announce his engagement to Miss Birgitte van Deurs, aged 24, a secretary at the Danish Embassy.

Football supporters on weapon charges

A number of people will appear in court at Bristol after three coache carrying football supporters from Middlesbrough to se their team's match with Bristol City were searched by police on Saturday.

Under the seats were two hatchets, five metal-filled rubber coshes, a wooden one with a steel cap, a filed meat skewer, three sharpened steel combs, a lavatory chain with a metal weight on the end, a knife, a razor and a meat hook.

The coach drivers knew nothing of the weapons. Ten people were arrested. One was charged with theft and three with carrying offensive weapons.

Most of the youths were put back on the coaches and escorted by the police to the city boundary. The skinheads' coaches went on to Coventry, but many of the youths were refused entry to the Coventry City-Newcastle match.

Twenty six people will come before Wolverhampton magistrates tomorrow for offences committed during and after the Wolves versus Manchester United game on Saturday. Most of them concern Manchester United supporters and involve the theft of property, insulting behaviour, offensive weapons, *and wounding.*

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

£0.80 per line

Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender may be sent to the Guardian at 21 John Street, London, WC1, or 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR. Announcements may be telephoned (telephone subscribers only) to London 01-837 7011, or Manchester 061-832 9191. ENGAGEMENT AND MARRIAGE announcements must be accompanied by the signature of both parties and are not acceptable by telephone.

BIRTHS

EBREY.—On August 23, 1971, a son, Simon Dominic was born to JOAN and MICHAEL, 71 Oakfield Road, Shrewsbury.

SHIELDS.—On August 27, 1971, at Kent and Canterbury Hospital, Canterbury, to CAROL (nee De Haas) and ROBERT, a son (Daniel).

ENGAGEMENTS

JONES—MAY.—Mr and Mrs L. V. JONES, of 36 Shirley Avenue, Pendisbury, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter ANN, to ROBERT EDWARD, son of Mr and Mrs D. MAY, of 18 Bradwell Road, Hazel Grove.

PARISER—CHRISTIE.—The engagement is announced between STEPHEN, younger son of the late Sir Maurice P. PARISER and Lady PARISER, of 84 Upper Park Road, Salford 7, and MELODIE, elder daughter of Mr Maxwell CHRISTIE and Mrs Sonia CHRISTIE, of Cymcoed, Cardiff.

ENGAGEMENTS (cont.)

TATE—LEES.—The engagement is announced between GLENYS WINIFRED LEES, elder daughter of Mrs W. E. and the late Mr E. LEES, of 31 Fairview Avenue, Manchester and REV JOHN ROBERT TATE, only son of Mr and Mrs G. A. TATE, of 3 Beecham Street, Morecambe.

DEATH

RICH.—*On August 29, ANNE, the* beloved wife of DR LOUIS RICH, very dear mother of Michael and Judith, mother-in-law of Gillian and David, adored grandma of Philip, Naomi, David, Sarah and Susannah. She will be deeply missed by her family and all who knew her. Cremation in private. No flowers, no letters, please.

DONATIONS TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE Cancer Campaign can be sent to the Treasurer, Manchester Committee, 5 Cartmel Close, Sunnybank, Bury.

Flowers from Fabians of Interflora 58 King St., W.C.2. Tel. 836 2714.

Nuremberg war trials judge

Lord Oaksey, better known as Lord Justice Lawrence, who was President of the Court *which tried the German war* criminals at Nuremberg in 1945-6, died at his home in Malmesbury, Wiltshire, on Saturday. He was 90.

Geoffrey Lawrence, born in 1880, was the younger son of the first Lord Trevethin, well known as a High Court Judge *from 1904 to 1921, and Lord* Chief Justice from 1921-2. He was educated at Haileybury and at New College, Oxford, and in 1908 was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple.

An able advocate and a sound lawyer, he forsook the Bar on the outbreak of war in 1914 and joined the regular army in 1915 as a second lieutenant in the RFA. He served with distinction, being awarded the DSO in 1918 and twice mentioned in dispatches.

After the war, although he returned to his practice at the Bar, he remained actively associated with the army, and from 1919 to 1926 commanded the Eighty-sixth Brigade, Royal Artillery (TA). He was promoted Brevet-colonel in 1925, and colonel shortly before his retirement in 1926.

OBITUARY

At the Bar he achieved considerable success, and in 1925 took silk. The year before he had been appointed Recorder of Oxford. In 1927 he became an Examiner in Ecclesiastical Causes and, in the following year, was appointed Attorney-General to the Prince of Wales and a member of the Prince's Council.

His practice was both substantial and varied, and included a good deal of work in the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council — particularly in Canadian appeals, in which he was frequently briefed. For 10 years from 1922 he was counsel to the Jockey Club.

In April, 1932, he became a High Court Judge. His appointment was popular with the Bar particular success as a judge in revenue cases. In January 1944 he was chosen to succeed Lord Goddard in the Court of Appeal on the latter's appointment to the position of Lord Chief Justice.

Then in 1945 he was chosen as the British President of the International Tribunal at Nuremberg. There could hardly have been a better choice for *this difficult* and highly responsible position. Scrupulously fair, Lawrence typified the dignity and impartiality expected of an English judge. Moreover, his peculiar qualities of restraint and firmness combined to give an added impression of great strength.

There is no doubt that by his conduct of the trial, over which opinion in this country and, not least, at the Bar had been somewhat divided, Lawrence brought credit both upon himself and he soon proved at home in his new work, achieving self and his country. In recognition of his services he received a peerage in the New Year Honours for 1947.

PERSONAL

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Law of assault needs reform — magistrates

By PETER HARVEY

A major reform in the law of assault is called for the Magistrates' Association in its annual report, report of 17,000 member associations also asks for reorganisation of magistrates' courts under central ernment control, and an end to attempts to extend rictions on press reporting of court cases.

The association has already begun to press for se reforms to the Criminal Law Revision Committee, Committee on Privacy, the e Office, and the Lord ncellor's Office.

sault is the most common il crimes of violence, and association wants the law "more understandable acceptable to ordinary le . . . (to) avoid the derment and sense of in- ce that is often felt now."

The seventeenth Police should have the right game of Dalice information in cases of will be played it. "If the victim is too Gotherington tened to prosecute, the in the Co goes scot-free," the report Dressed in It recommends that the tumes of e of assault should be re- smocks, the ed as the use of unlawful seen here and a new offence— their holida ening to assault—should which they ated.

and dance defining assault, the use of ing being ords "malice" and "bat- soaked in should be discontinued essary, the association

central present the term lt' has two meanings. In row sense it means put another in fear of an liate battery. In its wider it includes both battery ssault, and it is in this that the term is normally

ere is much confusion in inds of the public and ants often plead not to a summons for com- ssault because: "I never him; I only said I would s face in."

mon assault covers three of violence—assault ning actual bodily harm; us wounding; and s bodily harm. This, too, be simplified, the report

association wants assault summary offence carry- e months' imprisonment occasioning actual harm or with intent to arrest should be an le offence but also summarily and carrying imum of five years' ment on indictment, or six months' or both in magistrates' courts.

lts causing any serious harm—"with intent to more much harm or to resist arrest"—should be triable on indictment only and carry a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment.

On the question of press reporting of court cases, the association told the Committee on Privacy that it "believed firmly in the value of open court and free reporting."

It was also opposed to any attempts to suppress identifying particulars about adult defendants. "...when offences are committed against society the public are entitled to know who has been found guilty of them."

The association accepted restrictions on reporting names of children and young persons before juvenile courts. It also accepted the restriction on the publication of names of people concerned in domestic proceedings. These were essentially private matters with no question of punishment, it said.

The Criminal Justices Act of 1967 includes restrictions on the reporting of committal proceedings. Restrictions can only be lifted if the defendant makes a request.

The association supports this, but shies away from suggestions that magistrates should be able to order reporting bans in other adult cases. It also rejects suggestions that the protection given to juveniles should be extended to adults.

On the reorganisation of magistrates' courts, the association wants these recognised and administered as part of the country's judicial system "and not confused with its administrative system of local government."

This recommendation is in reply to reorganisation proposals put forward for discussion by the Home Office earlier this year.

The association says that it is not in favour of retaining the administrative and financial links between magistrates' courts and local authorities.

These courts should be fitted into the framework of the High Courts as established by the Courts Act of 1971 under the Lord Chancellor, it says.

Flood of porn the

By our

Mrs Mary dor of the and Listener written to the warning of an imported Ger She is also spoke to Bo visible effects

me Office tightens explosives security

Out Office inspectors, the nd local authorities are g a drive to halt thefts osives from registered Last year 29 of the 30 to steal explosives were il.

plan now security arrange- ave been mainly con- with preventing acci- n their report for 1970, his month, the inspec- that the use of explo- political purposes has and warned that inno- ssers-by might be in rom unpredictable time-

SELECTED 71 explosives stores be explos registered premises neighbourh during the year only according rs and 11 registered Conservato were found to be satis- pool Wat in all respects: 46 press the and 11 registered the Crown es had inadequate "the use arrangements to keep to work out. inspectors pointed out areas in the ber of the defects had prisons h been spotted and in be corre has to be way."

Mr Tuke "It is im on ordi making ar areas of s unions w erfully w certain ar done by would pos ther half trade unio

PERSONAL

many cases they were called in to advise on remedying the faults.

Lists detailing the exact locations of all explosives held in private stores in Britain and Northern Ireland are on sale to the public at 5p each from municipal offices.

They have to be listed under the Explosives Act 1875, and a Home Office spokesman said: "The public have the right to know what is going on in their neighbourhood. The Act, at the time it was passed, was regarded as a means of protecting the public by enabling them to know where these stores were.

"In the present situation, local authorities may well ask why the information is being sought and get the ratepayer to identify himself."

● Brian Roberts, aged 33, of Wykeham Road, Reading, has been charged after the recovery of 850lb of gelignite and 1,300 detonators from a house in Reading. He will appear in court this week.

The second in a series of holiday looks at lordly homes, by Norman Shrapnel

Only the knowing come to Sissinghurst

STATELY-HOME hunters, now at the height of their season, fall into various well-recognised categories. Apart from the automatic shrine-worshippers and the ritual knockers ("I wouldn't change our wallpaper for that!"), there are the compulsive touchers and other fetishists—people who lurk at the end of queues to sit in famous chairs, or bounce briefly on historical beds when nobody is looking.

Nothing like that at Sissinghurst. Here you get the best lot, the knowledgeable appreciators—herb-sniffers, shrub-quizzers, elderly gentlepeople who recite the names of flowers like a Latin mass. Ruminative Americans worship at urns of rose-coloured nasturtiums. Green-fingered scholars in cardigans peer up into the branches of what look like giant thistles. Even the novices here seem to know a *Tigridia pavonia* from a *Lapeirousia cruenta*.

"Don't tell me, dear—it's just on the tip of my tongue!" It was remarks like this that the late Miss Sackville-West would retire deep into her rose-jungle to avoid hearing. ("Lots of people came over the garden but nobody I knew," she wrote charmingly in her diary. Now a plaque commemorates her: "Here lived V. Sackville-West who made this garden. Born at Knole, 9 March, 1892: died at Sissinghurst, 2 June, 1962."

Whether it is the most beautiful garden in England must be left to the aficionados to decide. Certainly it must be the most atmospheric, the most deeply moving. It is a happy resolution of forces, the serene offspring of the late Sir Harold Nicolson's sense of form and his wife's romantic temperament. All you hear are the humming lawnmowers, the lethargic creaking of birds, the murmur of bees and tourists. The herb garden tingles the nostrils. An automatic cutter shaves the hazel hedge along the tidy Lime Walk. Is it all a bit over-tidy, a shade too well-groomed? Victoria Sackville-West avoided this: she liked to let wild flowers seed themselves in the paths.

"Please do not touch," the polite notices entreat. The famous White Garden glows in the soft sunshine. Not everybody is satisfied, even here. "There's no jasmine, as far as I can see," a woman complains. "Well, tell them about it, then," says her companion.

Assuming that the spirit of Miss Sackville-West is still around the White Garden, it can hardly be pleased at that. The most haunting passage in Harold Nicolson's diaries is a quotation from his wife's own journal, showing the ferocity of love. Could she contemplate letting the National Trust have her Sissinghurst? Though she approved of the institution, though she had let the public into her garden for years, her answer is burningly clear:

"Never, never, never! Not that hard little metal plate at my door! Nigel can do what he likes when I am dead, but so long as I live, no National Trust or any other foreign body shall have my darling. No, No, Over my corpse or my ashes, not otherwise . . ."

Five years after her death the property was made over, the "hard little metal plate" was up. Mr Nigel Nicolson, their son, knew nothing of this searing diary entry when he started negotiations with the Trust, and though much affected by it he doubts if he would have acted differently if he had known. The danger was that without the Trust the house and garden would revert to the ruin in a wilderness they were rescued from in the 1930s.

"An affectionate house," Harold Nicolson called it, "very mellow and English." He saw its layout as providing "a succession of privacies, a series of escapes from the world."

In the past it was more exposed. King Edward I slept there, but nothing remains of the medieval establishment except two arms of the moat. Sir John Baker, unaffectionately known as Bloody Baker, built its Tudor successor of which gatehouse, towers, and bits of the wings survive. Horace Walpole paid an uncomfortable visit in 1752, finding a ruined park and a dilapidated house.

Things got steadily worse. French prisoners were kept there during the Seven Years War, and there is an agreeable contemporary drawing showing them hanging out their washing in the courtyard, as though Sissinghurst was already rehearsing its future rôle of refuge from the world. The apparent serenity is an illusion. The guards spent much of their time bashing the prisoners, and the prisoners retaliated by spending even more of their time bashing the house.

After that, it seems, Sissinghurst gave up. Forty years ago, before the Nicolsons rescued it, the place was almost a total wreck, the grounds a mixture of rubbish dumps, abandoned fields, and cabbage patches. Now total civilisation has taken over. Thousands of books line the erstable walls: Drayton's poems (hers?), A. C. Benson's diaries, the Practical Dog Book (his?). A cat rolls opulently on the well-shaved lawn, blinking in the slight haze of garden smoke. Under the poplars the parked cars gleam, and teas are served in the oasthouse.

One touch of the old horror remains. Up in the Tower, in the room above Miss Sackville-West's comfortably cluttered, intensely personal - looking working room, you are shocked to see a medieval instrument of torture on view. That, at least, is what it looks like. It turns out to be nothing more sinister than the printing press on which Virginia and Leonard Woolf — she setting the type, he working the handle — produced the first edition of "The Waste Land" in 1923.

Below: An open invitation to visitors at Sissinghurst, near Cranbrook in Kent



Menace of bald tyres

By our own Reporter

Baldness, it is virtually certain, caused a few deaths over the bank holiday. Not baldness of the head, but baldness of the motor-tyre, which in Britain is becoming a very fashionable way of bidding farewell to the cares of the world.

It is illegal to drive on tyres with less than one millimetre depth of tread but, according to a survey conducted by the tyre industry, half the motorists of Britain—accounting for 7½ million vehicles—are doing so.

At least one in 10 tyres replaced with new ones are so badly worn that they are scrap. A tyre manufacturer quoted in the magazine, "Industrial Management," says that, if the law were strictly enforced, sales of new car tyres would immediately go up by between 10 and 15 per cent.

The miracle that Mrs Barbara Castle wrought when she was Minister of Transport was not longlasting. Her legislation, effective from 1968, caused an immediate increase in demand for new tyres, but since then there has been a slump.

In the first six months of this year, the British tyre industry actually sold fewer tyres than in the first half of last year, in spite of the fact that more vehicles were on the road.

Mr John Simon, joint managing director of Dunlop, maintains that a tyre is a "distress purchase," often the last thing a man wants to spend his money on.

Of course, the British tyre industry is not uninterested in pressing for stricter enforcement of worn-tyre legislation—which Scotland Yard says it cannot do as well as it would wish because of shortage of time and manpower.

The fact is that the British tyre industry is up against it. It is running at between 10 and 15 per cent under capacity: it could produce 4 million tyres more than it is doing at present. And the actual effect of Mrs Castle's admirable safety legislation was a false dawn for the British industry.

Sales in Britain jumped by more than 10 per cent a year between 1958 and 1968. But when the new law became operative, there was nothing very much British manufacturers could do to meet the sudden extra demand for new tyres immediately. As a result, foreign firms moved in, especially with radial-ply tyres which, though rather more expensive, last twice as long.

Low morale hits work

By our own Reporter

Supplementary benefit officials cannot be expected to deal promptly and sympathetically with claims from the public while they are poorly paid and work in primitive conditions, says evidence to the Fisher Committee on supplementary benefit abuse from the Child Poverty Action Group.

The evidence, compiled by Mr Peter Adams, a lecturer at the London School of Economics, says there is a long history of evidence of authoritarian and arbitrary behaviour by supplementary benefit officials. He adds: "Various pieces of public comment have also reinforced the view that bad morale of the officers is caused by their poor working conditions and pay."

Mr Adams estimates the average official who deals with the public would have a take home pay of £104 a month if he is married with two children. But he says that clerks are generally part of a poorly paid section of society. The supplementary benefit officials are not an isolated group.

For this reason he suggests to the Fisher Committee that they should look at other aspects of the officials' work for the roots of dissatisfaction. He suggests their working environment is notoriously bad, affecting both employees and claimants. In addition the legislation of recent years has placed great burdens on the staffs and has resulted in lengthy overtime.

Mr Adams ends: "The necessity for good morale and efficiency in the service is without doubt as great a priority as any new scheme to prevent abuse, the implementation of which might be handicapped by an uninterested staff."

● More home news; night sky in September, page 11. More foreign news, page 12

How to stay alive on the poverty line

Bread is going up again — a further blow to those on the povery line. Here the Guardian presents another report on how these millions make ends meet. John Fairhall's first report was on July 26

more than bare istics are being by the Child Poverty Group research Virginia Bottomley, course of the first her survey of 14 low families in London. orks over the family — the basis of the Mrs Bottomley has ow mothers of four children get by on below supplementary evel. She has also d what those on the end of the Welfare l about the system people who operate

llowing extracts are om Mrs Bottomley's port.

was no evidence the sample that ners' incomes had reciably in the last s..."

milies' major budg- oblem is due to a on of low income, in- ost of food, and the there is virtually an e minimum expen- cessarily spent on

after week every- dearer, especially decimals" was a entiment; "Half a othing for the shop or me." Most house- scientiously shopped r bargains and trav- iderable distances to a supermarket or the market; but even though they spent such a large proportion of their money on food and many went to such lengths to be thrifty, they still complained that it was impossible to feed their families adequately. Fruit and meat were the first items to be cut out of the shopping list. Housewives are conscious of failure to meet nutritional standards....

One woman regularly searched the rubbish dumps near her home for old furniture, cutlery, and china. About half the larger pieces of furniture or machines, such as fridges and chairs, were bought on hire purchase, the rest were second-hand, gifts or found, but very few were cash sales. Two families did not have enough chairs to seat the whole family....

Only two families had had no contact with the local Social Security office within the past year. One man had not worked at all. The picture was one of unreliable, low-paid jobs with social security playing an essential part in these families' lives, but in almost all cases one which they said left them with uncomfortable memories. "I've been once and I'll never go back again"; "They twist you round their little finger —I'd rather walk the streets."

Sometimes, of course, general criticisms were more the expression of frustration at their own predicament than the result of a series of specific experiences in relation to the social security system.

One single mother of three children, who earned £14 a week as a home help, picked up the discarded fruit and vegetables after the market; another bought 56lb of potatoes at a time from a wholesale market, wheeling them the two miles home in a pram. Another said: "We can't afford two proper meals a day...."

Families living at this level found that after they had paid the rent and bought food there was no money left for clothes. Mothers were concerned to avoid visible signs of poverty in their children's appearance: "I may be poor but you won't find better dressed kids than mine round here," said one, but many were not so fortunate. Eleven families did not buy new clothes; they went to jumble sales or second-hand shops. Clothes were frequently passed on by their families. The problem is highlighted by the case of one unusually fat boy; his parents could not afford new clothes and were unable to find second-hand clothes that would fit him, even though they looked on the second-hand clothes stall every time they went to the market....

There were several instances where families had unexpectedly low payments. One man who had had an industrial accident which had left him slightly disabled had his money cut to £14 a week with four children and £6 a week rent to pay. If his full rent had been allowed his nominal entitlement would then have been over £21 from the autumn of 1971. This man, having lived on supplementary benefit for some time, had built up considerable debts and was threatened with eviction: consequently he "went out thieving" until his wife could arrange an illicit night job. She felt that she could not declare this to the officials as she would then have lost all but £2 of her earnings....

The lack of reasons or explanations for decisions and requests led many to regard supplementary benefit officials with the utmost suspicion. Many felt they were treated with lack of sympathy and had to submit to repeated investigations into their personal lives. Others felt that the whole exercise was intended to "cut them down to size" and humiliate them....

Some informants reported waiting for six hours to be seen and repeated derogatory remarks which, they said, had been made by officials. "Oh, go away, you get on my nerves"; and, "You're classed as dirt," were typical statements quoted....

There was a large amount of criticism (by the families) of so-called scroungers and work-shy: "There's a man round here who just doesn't want to work—he's happy at home living off the State." To satisfy curiosity we checked immediately on this statement.

"The man round the corner" loathed the humiliation of his predicament, compounded by illness and unemployment, which was exacerbated by his knowledge that he was an object of scorn.

Another man had been off sick for a time during the year without losing financially. He explained why he returned to work as soon as he could: "You get fed up at home; you lose your self-respect." Alternatively: "I couldn't stand the kids." The wives also were anxious to get their husbands out of the home. The social and psychological pressures to work are clearly important in weighing the importance of financial disincentives which may appear sometimes to exist.

A summary of the main results of the first report on the survey—which is being financed by two charitable trusts and the Guardian—appeared in the Guardian on July 26. The full report will be published by the Child Poverty Action Group in pamphlet form next month.

The 14 families will be invited to repeat the exercise of keeping their expenditure at regular intervals throughout the next 12 months and it is hoped that the survey will be extended to other areas at a later stage.

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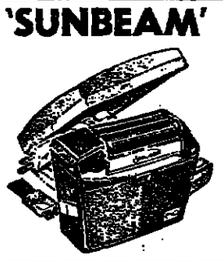
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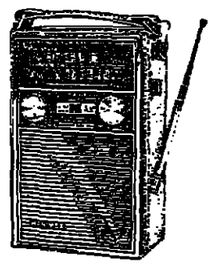
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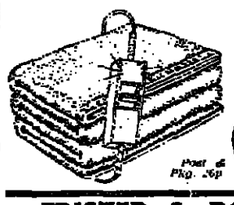
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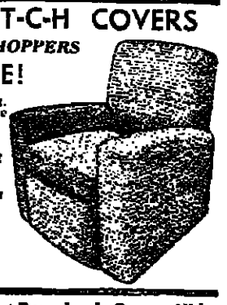
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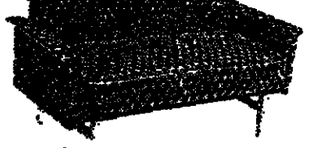
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He goes on to talk of his anchor-man, Palladio, who codified the classical orders: Tuscan Doric, Later Doric, Ionic, and Corinthian . . . 'If I treat the orders with considerable freedom, that's partly because I'm ignorant. You see, I never had any proper training.'

THE MAN WHO MADE PORTMEIRION

This bank holiday weekend, the tolls have been raised again to keep the crowds wanting to see the greatest architectural eccentricity of the twentieth century, Portmeirion, to manageable proportions. On September 13, its architect, Clough Williams-Ellis, will be publishing 'Architect Errant' (Constable, £3.25). Alex Hamilton reports.

IT WASN'T HE who first gave eccentricity to the site on which Portmeirion stands, says its architect Clough Williams-Ellis. His family had the deeds from the heirs of a Lincoln landowner who'd lit on it as the remotest possible neck of land on which to plant his wife when he had had enough of her. Against the aching solitude of that tidal estuary, hemmed in by woods and the sombre rock of Snowdonia, her mind had fixed on piety and privacy. Piously and privately she conducted daily prayers from behind a screen, for a household of servants and 20 mongrel dogs. Privately and piously she built grottoes where she could bask nude, and linked them with sylvan tunnels to save dressing again as she moved from one suntrap to another.

Putting it mildly, Williams-Ellis has done very much more than cultivate her garden, but in one weird sense her spirit still infiltrates the 20 miles of bosky walks. While Portmeirion's owner wants the world to come and revel in (fully-dressed) aesthesia, the ideal complement of villagers is a mere 140, and he has rigged up an obstacle course of toll gates and Private and No Entry and No Charabancs. With their make-up floodlit, the campanile and Norman Shaw's dome, dominating his Italianate village, have their glamour, but to the outsider Portmeirion must seem like the girl who went to dinner with an open mind, wearing a touch of "Come Hither" behind one ear, and a dab of "Aloof" behind the other.

Amabel (née Strachey), Clough's wife, calls the building of Portmeirion "playing with adult mud-pies." Clough, who claims not to have lost his temper for 75 years (when he was bullied at Oundle) laughs and says Yes, it's probably the kind of thing scores of children have imagined. The difference was that he could do it, having money in his ancestral vaults and mortar in his blood.

He was bound to do it somewhere. He even flirted with an island off New Zealand, but then The Beloved would have been too far away. He was a hobbyist sailor—remnants of his wrecked 70-ton ketch "Les Amis Reunis" curve out like a bunion from the quay at Portmeirion—and he roamed British islets "like a gull looking for a nest." And at last made landfall five miles from the ancestral home, Plas Brondanw, where he lives today.

That's at Penrhyndeudraeth. Of all his cerebrotonic tenants and visitors only J. B. S. Haldane ever found a rhyme for it, paying tribute to his friend's hospitality:

> "Or else, many a hollow-eyed wraith
> Would roam the streets of Penrhyndeudraeth."

He thinks he may own 50 inhabited buildings, but he's not clear about his total acreage, "because so much of it is up and down." Epitomised by Portmeirion, where the first impression is that no two buildings, follies, façades, statues, urns, or two-tailed mermaids are on the same level. Oddly, then, there's no haha.

He says he was always a one man show, implicated in the idea of group-architecture, meaning a community of selected minds. Tending to Areopagitica? He supposes so, and prodigally pours out a diverse list of talents roosting thereabouts under his rafters. How many permanently at Portmeirion? "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, er 10. Mostly with wives who are Cordon Bleu cooks." Does he know the length of his Côte du Cordon Bleu? Yes he has measured that out "with one of those little wheel things." Two miles.

But a fire at Plas Brondanw, brewhouse to attic, incidentally smudged the record on costs. What had he paid his uncle, Sir Osmund, for the original nucleus? "Nothing by today's money." Say, £5,000? "Oh, nothing like as much as that." Had later spent on it? "Who knows, perhaps £100,000." Would value it on the open market? "No idea. £500,000. Up to a million perhaps."

He never had much interest in making money, and thanks his stars he has not a staff of 600 and a budget in tens of millions, like his friends, Sir Robert Mathew, Aave Arup, and Freddie Gibbard. All of whom seem to have relaxed from building new universities and airports by staying in Portmeirion this summer.

He had just thought, he says, that he might hook people with the light opera touch. Any special light opera? "Die Fledermaus," Ah, a bat in the campanile? "Yes, thoroughly gay," he replies unruffled. "I'm anti-brutalist, Traditional." He goes on to talk of his anchor-man, Palladio, who codified the classical orders: Tuscan Doric, Later Doric, Ionic, and Corinthian. Via Lord Burlington, and most specially Edwin Lutyens, who had dared add to the code. The vogue of Lutyens has quite gone, but *tant pis* for grace and freedom. "But if I treat the orders with considerable freedom, that's partly because I'm ignorant. You see, I never had any proper training." No regrets, though. The sausage machine makes "a synthetic architect of a man whose nature should have made him a stockbroker."

Any regrets over Portmeirion? No, nothing to add or subtract. Now that it has become known as a Home for Fallen Buildings though, it is a little embarrassing that he is continually offered things like the Euston Arch. And London Bridge? Things like that—the latest was quite recent: an underground shell grotto in Sussex. How the hell was he going to move that over?

There's a mental perspective on Portmeirion—most likely when you're perspiring by a log fire in August with tea and scones—when it seems like a giant gnomes' village, a kind of apotheosis of the model sideshow made habitable (luxuriously so). In fact, says its architect, that is to get the wrong vantage point. The scaling is down, down, down, to tease with façades of imaginative grandeur, but not to compete with the natural spectacle all round.

The continual reprise of his talk is the tease embroidering the classical convention. He cites Geoffrey Scott's defence of the architecture of humanism, which had seen no objection to improving on God's creation of marble. In this mood Williams-Ellis once scandalised the governors at Bishop's Stortford with the levity and theatricality of his chapel (later the first building by a living architect to be scheduled). Luckily he met "Q" on the way down to speak at the opening, who had obligingly included in his speech a devotional insert saying how it reminded him of a church in Assisi. Again he recalls Lawrence Weaver's remark when they confronted a piece of "competition baroque," a town hall in Ulster: "Ee, don't it fair drip drawing-board."

He is "semi-retired" but at 87 the drawing board in his study at the manor is dripping commissions. He is doing Jeremy Thorpe's trio of memorials to his wife, one looking to Lundy. He is advising on the preservation of Clovelly, the crux being transport on cobbled hills, now that the day of the moke is over. He has just completed a temple at Hatton Grange. He is in the midst of replacing a Georgian/Victorian hybrid in Westmorland for the Mason-Hornbys with a four-pilastered Palladian article. When £20,000 worth of dry rot were found he had no scruples in recommending the whole damn thing be torn down. Had he ever had a mental block? No. Yes. Once 60 years ago I couldn't make up my mind about a mantelpiece."

The study is a clutter. The door covered by a brass-rubbing. A gilt Roman eagle above it. A black Chinese screen. A rocking-chair. A maroon suite. Thin vertical mirrors. A huge imitation of a Crome port scene. A sunburst clock over the mantelpiece, which works. Another on the wall opposite, with the workings eviscerated. A littered chest of drawers. An escritoire. A bookcase. Two genealogical ebony plates tracing his family back to Gruffyd ap Cynan (d. 1137), King of Gwynedd, and another for the Plas, 1660. Soup bowls full of pipes everywhere, of which he smokes the smallest and most charred, looking like salvage from the fire. "It's all a nice bit of rococo tripe" he says, "the sort of thing I like: a jolly explosion of notions."

Apart from the huge thick walls, it's all a reconstitution after the fire. How long to recover from that, and decide to rebuild? "Next day," he replies promptly. "I was glad to have the chance to make some small alterations." Naturally, I think, ask a silly question. "We'll walk round," he says.

More jolly explosions. The brew-house has become a kids' playroom, with overturned benches and a stuffed leopard. He'd once lost a cook who mistook an eel in the well for a serpent. The twin beds of the guest room are surmounted by a bishop's mitre. His favourite divine was milord pluralist of Bristol, who gave his name to half the hotels in Europe, travelling with an extravagance founded on the slave trade. A great creator of Follies.

Stone staircase—he won't be caught again by a wooden one. His wife's study has more books than the library, and paintings of Byronic-looking Stracheys. An Aubusson tapestry hangs outside the bathroom, commemorating Portmeirion with a mermaid wearing an Easter hat. He sliced off the fourth floor, to run a bridge over a terrace to an adjacent loggia which houses guests. Equipped like a yacht. Shipshape. Bristol fashion.

Into the garden. Mind the croquet hoops. A mile-a-minute creeper boils over the front—called Confederate jasmine because it isn't really jasmine. The whiteness of the blossom on the hydrangea tree silences visitors: the curator from Kew asked what it was. Down the slope the biggest damned ilex. It's the gardener who damns it: it sheds leaves all summer. All his life Williams-Ellis has been planting trees. Trees, he says, are like birdsong. Most of these are beech and horse-chestnut. He adds slyly that he believed in woods with no timber value, so his impoverished heirs won't be tempted to chop them down.

What is there to prevent his whole scheme from being chopped into messes when he's gone? When he'd represented Wales on the National Preservation Trust, he says, and the King and Queen came up to look at the boundaries, he'd thought it only proper to include himself, his tribe having been part of the local fauna for 400 years. And only this month he'd learnt that without Ministerial permission Portmeirion is to be interfered with by nobody, including Clough Williams-Ellis.

Down alleys fenced with conifer, sunken gardens with heavy ramparts of boxed yew. Fountains no more than sibilant because of the water shortage. Who's that equestrian at the pinpoint of the vista? Sir Kenneth Clark had said it was Peter the Great. And the little yellow bloke with the hose? Ah, he was potted locally, kitted out as a fireman because he felt Italian cherubs looked so chilly in Britain. The pool was supposed to pick up the colour of the flowers round, but the hydrangeas had got above themselves and obscured their own reflection.

Slate underfoot. The laminated outcrops at Portmeirion, like mille-feuilles, suggested it wasn't much good for building? It was all right for paving and marvellous for roof tiling, but of course it rejected mortar just as much as water. Was he fussy about the use of local stone? Not really. He specially likes sandstone, like that at Sangoed Castle. And the quality of Welsh masons? Very good once, but hard to find now — too much dalliance with brick. When he takes on a job, does he read into the period, and mill about among the buildings? Never. He often forgets a face, but never a façade.

Down there, he says, the path to the sea. Except that there is now no sea. His misguided ancestors had pushed it back. But hence the mermaids. Ahead the pavilion, folly if I liked, where once had been piggeries and privies. Now step right into this bastion before turning round. The full spectacle, over a sunken garden, to Snowdonia. A good example, he says, of not doing a thing with a drawing board. By the way, the mound we're sitting on is made up of a thousand bottles. Couldn't be a better foundation. The piazza facing the fioriette at Portmeirion is also all on bottles.

Not that the contents of many went down his own throat. He says that with his equable temperament drinking's pointless. But there's suspicion of a deeper Puritanism in it, too. He says he reacts against the sensuous nature of Eastern building, except of China. And at Portmeirion, there's a painting on the hotel of a mermaid lunging at Ne there's nothing to extol Venus.

All that he liked about India w Calcutta cemetery. Well-wrough abound at Plas Brondanw and meirion. Could he fancy desig cemetery? "Horrible waste of he declaims. "Save the country Save two square yards yourself th cremation!" Yes, but a Va even without bones or ashes? yes, if you could harmonise your nences. But I could foresee ra riot."

Back at evening in Portmeirion enough light now to use the cobw Victorian camera-obscura. Ne statue, which by some ghastly em seems to have caught the same c mixture as the hydrangeas, is n fully a silhouette. With the tide the sandflats run svelt, clear aw Lord Harlech's island in the midd the estuary. Evening gowns flip a myriad steps. Towards dinner, or a drink in the bar under the st alligator and similar conversa pieces. The old Welsh name of place, before Williams-Ellis rec tened it Portmeirion, meant "Fr Mouth." Only the permanent resid can say whether he thawed it thro but at least his butterfly kiss mad smile.



picture by ROBERT SMITHIES

review

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Neville Cardus

LPO/Krips

JOSEF KRIPS and the London Philharmonic orchestra have contributed, on successive evenings, to the substance and quality of the Usher Hall concert. Krips, of course, is himself a conductor of substance who knows his music backwards — and forwards, if it comes to that — and has vast experience behind him. This and the LPO programmes here have ranged through Mozart, Strauss, Fauré, Alban Berg, and Schubert.

The performance of Strauss's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" suite was, instrumentally very expert and satisfying to the general ear: but for myself, one or two of Strauss's most likeable touches were rather overstressed; for instance, the "Dance of the Tailors" sounded rather heavily precise and there was not a delicate enough lilt in the Dorimene movement. But the cello sang beautifully in the closing sections, where Jourdain is in his cups. This solo, alluringly related to the haunting cello solo in "Die Frau Ohne Schatten," was so well phrased and told that I am sure it delighted Mr Pierre Fournier, who was the principal cello soloist at this same concert. He did more than justice to his share of the Schumann Cello Concerto, a work of gracious warm-hearted moments and dry mechanical minutes or quarters of an hour. Fournier is the most musical of cellists. Other exponents of the cello may strike deeper into the instrument, at some hurt to its character and natural powers of speech. Fournier respects, through love, the range of the cello. He caresses the strings: his bow is persuasive. He conjures from the cello sounds compact surely of a mingling of the instrument's old stained wood and of all the stored echoes of music within. Even in passages of rapid figuration Fournier plays each note with a particular devotion, taking such passages not so quickly that any pulsation of tone is in danger of dispersion. He is a cellist fit for the civilised places of the musical world aristocratic yet humanely and charmingly communicative.

Krips conducted the Jupiter Symphony of Mozart, magisterially with the LPO splendid in response to his disciplined company. The music came to us nobler, more comprehensive, more changeable and miraculous, than ever. There is no show of personal interpretation about Krips; he is confident that a composer given his guidance, knows what he is saying and where he is going. The finale of the Jupiter in this spontaneously masterful performance, was clear as noon, yet with play of sunshine and shadow. Here is counterpoint moving by its own volition, not predictable, as even Bach's counterpoint is predictable, but free to catch breath with its magical transition. It is something to conduct and play the Jupiter Symphony and present the full scope of it. This is music which, by itself, gives proof (and evidence of the fact is not abundant nowadays) that, after all, the creation of the human race was necessary and justifiable.

Krips next evening directed the LPO through the Chamber Concerto of Alban Berg, the piano and violin with 13 wind instruments, followed by the C Major symphony of Schubert, heavenly lengthened No 9. Wolfang Schneiderhan and Walter Klein were soloists in the Alban Berg, so was the lady who turned over the music pages for pianist Klein, not misreading a bar. The concert probably lost something of nuance of tone chemistry in a large hall. Many blendings of sound and of linear shapings and groupings eluded the ear. The score possibly is as satisfying to the musical intelligence that reads the score as it is to the ear that listens. In spite of sophistication of this concerto the tonal, atonal, serial, different metric groupings, thematic acoustics, and so forth, the mind and nature concealed behind it all is unmistakably romantic, and as soft centred and Viennese as Sachertorte. The performance was, as far as I could estimate, wonderfully accurate.

The conjunction of Berg and the Schubert of the Ninth Symphony was engaging to the ironic sense, for here was a composer who unfortunately knew too much about music and music making, and a composer who fortunately knew only just enough to suit his expressive purpose. Bernard Shaw actually complained of the lack of fundamental brain work in Schubert's Ninth Symphony, though he admitted its "manifold charms." The fact is that an established language of music was at Schubert's disposal, which he learned as he learned his mother tongue. But Berg had to make enlargements of the well worn tonal vocabulary of his time; and it is not easy, if possible at all, to compose a fully realised masterpiece while at the same time inventing or developing new or unstale musical parts of speech.

Krips and the LPO encompassed the large canvas of the Ninth Symphony with a living onward urge. Something of poetic evocation was missing here and there. This was Schubert translated authoritatively into good prose. The Scherzo did not leave the earth; we were given no imaginative suggestion of any gods tossing the golden ball about on Olympus. But the Finale had a tremendous tread at the climax; the entire movement is a sublime enchantment of rhythmical commonplaces into a giant's causeway of symphonic movement going to its end according to the instinct of a genius still young in mortal years who, having already endowed the world with imperishable music was, at the end of his short span of life, thinking of taking lessons in counterpoint from some Herr Professor.

TELEVISION

Keith Dewhurst

TV Wonderland

THE PROGRAMMES which I saw on Friday and Saturday night included two situation comedy shows, "Misleading Cases" (BBC-1) and "Nearest and Dearest" (Granada), and both seemed to me to have largely outrun their original script inspiration and to be living on gifted performers. "TV Wonderland" (BBC-2) was a variety show to open the Berlin TV Exhibition and showed that the Continental bourgeoisie, unlike our own, pay little lip service to pop-rock culture. In content and presentation this show could have been made in 1958 with the technological exception of Andy Williams singing by satellite from Los Angeles. Incidentally, what sort of a wonderland is TV when a world star like Williams can be dropped as he has been from the American network because his show is too sophisticated to get ratings?

A question perhaps for a documentary series like "One Pair of Eyes" (BBC-2) to which Lord Montagu contributed an interesting programme about the stately homes business. People in this series often seem too self-conscious but Lord Montagu avoided that with ease, and proved himself no mean interviewer of his friends, which makes one wish that he had been pushed a bit more on the social significance of the trade. A title, he said, is worth another 50,000 visitors a year. Why? What lack if any in those lives is there revealed? The fascinating "Aquarius" (ITV) repeat about Nuremburg packed an epic of European history into 30 minutes, in many ways the best length for documentaries that are not intended to be illustrated and much more detailed lectures, like "Civilisation."

In drama it was interesting to compare the social criticism of the fringe theatre group Wherehouse la Mama ("First Time Out," BBC-1) with that of Balzac in the classic serial "Cousin Bette" (BBC-2). Balzac was clear, far sighted and deadly because he made his criticism through a narrative that might actually have happened. La Mama were woolly because they use symbolism that makes allowance for neither individual character nor historical change. Also, TV is a very naturalistic medium and cannot convey what is essentially theatrical. Which is not to deny that this series presenting the fringe groups will give many people an otherwise difficult chance to judge underground theatre for themselves.

ALDEBURGH

Edward Greenfield

Turn of the Screw

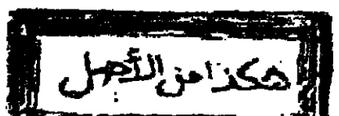
"THE TURN OF THE SCREW," like "Owen Wingrave," is a claustrophobic piece. That quality was reflected in the original designs by John Piper, who as the husband of Miss Myfanwy Piper, the librettist, was in on the project from the start. It was a production which worked superbly in small theatres, shutting us in with dark Victorian hues.

The problems of presenting the piece with no proscenium arch at the Maltings were considerable. I must say I was not encouraged before the performance started by contemplating cold and dim the collection of Japanese trellises, screens, and fronds that make up Yolanda Sonnabend's new designs. But fears of this becoming "The Turn of the Butterfly" are quite unfounded. Light comes to the rescue, for the essence of this vivid production by Colin Graham lies in the images projected on the screens—whether open for the garden scene, or suddenly claustrophobic as when in one horrifying moment at the appearance of Miss Jessel, the screens show enormous segments of eyes and mouths looking and waiting, only to be wiped away in an instant with the next change of mood.

Musically, with the composer in charge, the results are splendid. Always with this opera I find myself constantly comparing the definitive performance Britten recorded for Decca, his first complete opera recording and still a fine monument. On that level, this new performance stands high with only one notable local shortcoming, the Governess of Catherine Wilson, gritty with vibrato, too often unfocused, but still a pleasing performance because of the singer's open-eyed, fresh personality. But in most ways, dramatic and expressive as well as purely vocal, Jennifer Vyvyan was far finer. Still would be, I dare say.

Peter Pears, doubling the Prologue and the ghostly Peter Quint, provides new wonders, still further insight even beyond what on record was a model performance. The outstandingly expressive and flexible instrumental ensemble is from the English Chamber Orchestra. This production, like the others in the week of opera at the Maltings, is due to come to Sadler's Wells theatre in London during September.

Edward Greenfield's record review will appear in tomorrow's paper.







JILL TWEEDIE

'Whenever I feel faintly distraught . . . I merely sit and make a list, and as the items go down . . . the tension in my muscles begins to evaporate and a holy peace sets in . . . I have known lists that start with one item on Monday and pyramid out by Friday to 18 items all concerning the first, like Asian flu in print'

MAKING LISTS is almost as essential to my life as breathing: in fact, I sometimes wonder how I manage, day after day, actually to breathe without reference to a list starting "breathe." Whenever I feel faintly distraught, whenever those bands tighten round my skull like the poor lady in the ad. I do not take tranquillisers or long walks or a nice lie down. I merely sit and make a list and as the items go down, one under the other, in that heart-warming, productivity-enhancing way items have, the tension in my muscles begins to evaporate and a holy peace sets in. All those tiny thoughts, darting in and out of my grey matter like minnows in a coral reef, get emptied out on to paper and once again my head is a lovely void, echoingly empty as a Chinese gong. To such as I, the kind of brain that can contain even one hour's minutae without exploding is for ever a foreign object.

Lists have another vital purpose; they are the only evidence that contradicts a near overwhelming impression that time passes in a turmoil of activity, signifying nothing. When I arrive home hung, drawn and quartered by eight hours of running around in circles, I can take out my ballpoint pen (red, for ticks), tick off that morning's list of Things to Do and a forward movement, however light, is suddenly made manifest. On really bad days I am forced to reverse this procedure by first doing things, then writing down what they are and then ticking them. This method has much to recommend it because, by its very nature, nothing can be left repressingly unticked. It also eliminates that nasty habit lists have of proliferating like hydra heads as you tack your way through: "Monday. Phone doctor" (tick). "Collect prescription doctor, make appointment oculist" (tick). "Prescription to chemist, oculist's phone out of order, chemist closed, transfer all items Tuesday" (tick tick tick). I have known lists that start with one item on Monday and pyramid out by Friday to 18 items all concerning the first, like Asian flu in print.

Occasionally lists take on a life of their own and become a form of action themselves. Overcome at twice-yearly intervals by the nagging fear that I am always out eating other people's food and drinking other people's drink I put aside an entire evening to compose a list of guests for future rave-up. Under my efficient hand the list swells quickly from 20 to 80 names, all neatly divided into sexes and each one argued and fought over in a highly convincing way. Then, of course, it becomes necessary to list "Drinks" and "Suggestions for Food" and, at last, quite worn out with high thinking, I tuck the completed lists away for another six months and reel off to bed in the small hours, stomach groaning with listed food, eyes red with listed booze. I sometimes have a mild hangover in the morning.

Often, obsessive list-makers of my kind tend to list things that could hardly be forgotten—a supreme effort to exorcise even those items clinging most tenaciously to the attics of the brain. I have a list-mongering friend who starts each new day with the item "Get up" and at 8.30 a.m. the first tick gleams triumphantly beside it. The day in my own diary set aside for the birth of my son starts "Ask milkman extra pint" and carries, somewhere in the thicket of self-commands, the short but compelling note "Have baby." Diaries serve, too, to retain rather more permanent lists designed as optimistic blueprints for the whole 12 months ahead. One such lists my physical shrinkings and swellings (waist, upper thigh, bottom) and I also keep a kind of annual Things to Do on an altogether higher echelon than the daily list. These items are the trimmings, the activities other people always manage, the things I might manage if I ever miraculously produced the Ultimate List, ultimately ticked. Such lists say, against all odds, "Get old maps framed," "Make patchwork quilt" and "Sort books into categories," but it is a vintage year that sees even two ticked off. It takes too much out of me to keep abreast of such relatively modest demands as "Fix lavatory seat" and "Unblock sink"

At this very movement, all across England, the really dedicated list-makers are composing their oeuvres d'été, the Great Holiday Lists. I have always held that I should be able to leave my house at the drop of a hat with everything vital contained within the plastic limits of a sponge bag. So far, no one has asked me to go anywhere farther than Battersea at the drop of a hat and a good thing, too, because my sponge bag is an unfinished symphony, its list foundering on such knotty problems as "If entero-vioform, why not aspirins, indigestion tablets, hay fever sprays, calomine, insect bite soother? If safety pins, why not needles, thread, scissors, nail files, elastic? If brush, why not comb? Is my journey really necessary?"

Then, of course, there is my one perennial list: those rare beings picked out to be on the receiving end of my Christmas cards. Perhaps "rare" is hardly the word because the very fact of having made such an efficient list inexorably milks away the impetus actually to buy and stamp and post actual Christmas cards. Thus no one, I regret to say, has received a card from me for the past three or four years but they are quite welcome to inspect my list at any time. It is the thought that counts.

But perhaps the most traumatic milestone for list-makers, the Red Letter Day of the list-making world, is that time, once every two or three years, when a new address book requires the old listings to be transferred. Puissant as a god I survey name after name and the moving pencil writes, the power of life and death in its commanding nib. A student met on a beach in Yugoslavia hits the dust, a certain Cooper, A. J., Clapham, follows him, the pen wavers and Yolande Goldworthy (dressmaker, NW 3) survives by the skin of her teeth till the next great cull.

Though lists have their practical side they are also a hitherto neglected aspect of the arts. My own are more your crafts—straightforward, concise, admirably comprehensible—but other people's, ah, what poetry, what revelations are here! Yesterday a friend laid at my feet her own offering, a few humble lines written in haste yet full of the tears and mystery of great art. "Reddy-rust coloured binding, very wide. Make table. Do ice skating. Stop drinking for three weeks. Stop eating for three weeks. Lab ex. Write again Warner Bros." All the hopes and fears, the highest aspirations of mankind are there and I am not ashamed to admit that the words "write again Warner Bros" brought the hot tears scalding down my rugged cheeks.

Nor am I alone in my view of Lists as Art. On the lighter side, Cole Porter was a great list-maker and summons up all the bitter-sweet traits of a loved one with those memorable items "you're the top, you're the Coliseum, you're the top, you're the Louvre Museum, you're a melody from a symphony by Strauss" (actually, Strauss never wrote any symphonies but never mind, list-makers' licence), "you're the National Gallery, you're Garbo's salary, you're Mickey Mouse." And George Jean Nathan, writing about his friend H. L. Mencken, tells of how Mencken "could counter everyone's catalogue of ailments with a lengthy list of his own" and prints one such from a typical Mencken letter: "(a) a burn on the tongue (healing); (b) a pimple inside the jaw; (c) a sour stomach; (d) pain in the prostate; (e) burning in the gospel pipe; (f) a cut finger; (g) a small pimple inside the nose; (h) a razor cut, smarting, and (i) tired eyes." Rabelais, perhaps the most famous list-maker of all literary figures, uses his lists to turn slim volumes into unpickupable tomes, lists that run across six pages, lists that spring from the inner, untrammelled exuberance of the born list-maker.

"There (Gargantua) played at Flushes, at Primero, at Grand Slam, at Little Slam, at Trumps, at Prick and Spare Not, at Hundred-Up, at Penny-points, at Old Maid, at Cheat, at Ten-and-pass, at Thirty-one" and so on for another two hundred and four likely and unlikely games until we all fall asleep exhausted, along with Gargantua.

Terser and to the point was a list a friend of mine came upon in the Royal Naval Stores. It started "Pots, china, gold fluted. Admirals, for the use of" and ended "Pots, round, rubber, lunatics, for the use of." And who will ever forget Sir Michael Redgrave's television recitation in "Beachcomber" of the much under-rated and deeply moving monologue entitled "A List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen"? Constant Lambert, conductor and composer, was another to be bowled over by list fever. He composed the only known symphony based entirely on an auctioneer's list:

"1st Movement. Lento Lugubre—allegro marcato. Lot 18. Mahogany stained coal purdonium, ditto commode, dog bed, small deal table, grained box of sundry tools, two pieces of deal board," ending at "a quantity of wallpaper (a.f.)." The Maestro himself comments on the dramatic and forceful fugato at the words "dog bed" and if that does not put lists up there with the Fine Arts, I don't know what will.

And then there is Sei Shonagan, that lovely little lady-in-waiting at the Court of a Japanese Emperor. How pleasant to think that nearly 1,000 years ago she sat (or, more likely, knelt) behind a bamboo blind and composed some of the most exquisite lists ever printed—now reprinted in Penguin Classics as "The Pillow Book of Sei Shonagan." Sei lists everything that flitted across her lively mind over some ten years, from "Depressing Things," "Different Ways of Speaking," "Times when one should be on one's guard" to "Things that gain by being Painted" and "Things One is in a Hurry to See or to Hear":

"Rolled dyeing, uneven shading, and all other forms of dappled dyeing.

"When a woman has just had a child, one is in a hurry to find out whether it is a boy or a girl. If she is a lady of quality, one is obviously most curious; but, even if she is a servant or someone else of humble station, one still wants to know.

"Early in the morning on the first day of the period of official appointments one is eager to hear whether a certain acquaintance will receive his governorship.

"A letter from the man one loves."

I must go now. I feel a list coming on.

The alternative society in Harrods' window . . .







CHECKOUT

edited by Elisabeth Dunn

But there is Mr Cooksey who, although consumer problems are not supposed to be his area of operations, takes his work very seriously: 'They do think we've got these inspectors who go out like Caesar's legions . . . and I think they get a bit upset when they find out it isn't true . . .'

RING THE CONSUMER Council number these days and you get an answering machine which says abruptly: "The Consumer Council has been closed by the Government. Inquirers should ring Mr Cooksey." It goes on to give the Department of Trade and Industry's number. The installation of the tape was something of a final defiant fling on the part of the Council and it has turned Mr Cooksey into a full-time consumer counsellor, comforter and psychologist. A sort of consumer Samaritan.

He is a mild, middle-aged, junior civil servant in the Industrial and Commercial Policy division of the DTI who has developed over the months a technique for calming the hysteria of injured consumers and a very wide frame of reference on their problems. His boss, Brian Armstrong, not unnaturally resents having to allocate Mr Cooksey to the job and it would not be much of an exaggeration to say that he was hopping mad at the Consumer Council's final gesture.

"Calls shouldn't be coming to us at all," said Mr Armstrong. "They should be going to the Citizen's Advice Bureau. Really the main bulk of our work is considering requests for orders under the Trade Descriptions Act. We arrange the grant for the Citizens Advice Bureau; we used to arrange the grant for the Consumer Council. As it is, we get about 2,000 calls a year from consumers—and we don't deal with hire purchase. I think it's a hangover from the war when the Board of Trade could really do anything. People ring here with complaints about defective goods. Some people don't like to argue with shops so they call us. I think they have the impression that the Government will suddenly descend upon the trader if asked and deal him a crushing blow. They think we have a squad of inspectors waiting to go out and it just isn't the case."

But there is Mr Cooksey who, although consumer problems are not supposed to be his area of operations, takes his work very seriously: "They do think we've got these inspectors who go out like Caesar's legions," he said. "And I think they do get a bit upset when they find out it isn't true. Not abusive, mainly I think because one is prepared to listen. Quite often they never hear me say the answer. They just want someone they can talk to who won't brush them off or put them on to someone else. In some cases I like to think we are practically useful in the advice we give them — particularly to people who have tried to ring perhaps a dozen other people.

"Mostly I refer them to the Citizen's Advice Bureau and other bodies like that — the Gas Council or the Electricity Council. I've taken a list of bodies which are prepared to deal with specific cases. I take a few addresses from newspapers.

"One obviously can't speak about firms or give an opinion as if it were a DTI opinion. If, for instance, they're asking about freezers, you can give a general warning and make a few points for them to think about before they embark on buying a freezer. And I'd mention that the Guardian had a piece about freezers on such and such a date. One likes to build up one's knowledge so if I don't know an answer, I try to find out. One doesn't like to be at a loss, so to speak.

"As for the psychology of it, I think one must be prepared to listen which is not always a very easy thing. Sometimes people monopolise the thing and it takes 20 minutes before you find out what they really want to talk about. People build up a feeling of injury and spite.

"The one that comes to mind was a woman who wanted to buy a particular make of gas stove. She hadn't bought it yet but she'd sold herself the idea of this particular stove. She'd talked to the man who was selling it and she'd talked to some friends who had warned her against it because the ones they had were a bit troublesome. And what was she going to do? I said I thought I'd be guided by the people who had bought it perhaps. What she really needed was someone to tell her no. And she seemed very grateful when I told her no.

"The majority of the calls are about defective goods but a lot of them seem to have not so much damaged goods as damaged pride. They think to themselves: 'I've been foolish' and then they ring up to tell someone about the people who made a fool of them. This is human nature—though one feels more sympathy for some than others."

Oddly enough, consumer complaints is a seasonal business. Mr Cooksey said that the winter produces footwear complaints while during the summer it is mostly fabrics that are unsatisfactory.

He never did discover who made the Consumer Council's recording: "I don't think it would have been a very useful exercise. I might have been rude." Indeed, he didn't know it had been made until one morning back in April just after the Council's closure, when he got a string of phone calls asking for him by name. He rang the Council number and was referred back to himself. The Council may have missed a trick in omitting to have its mail forwarded to Mr Cooksey but he has been to its building in Cornwall Terrace a couple of times since April and he says there never seemed to be any mail worth forwarding.

How long the calls will go on is anybody's guess. It seems extraordinary in view of all the publicity surrounding the death of the Council that it should still be getting calls anyway. The answering machine is being taken out next month which may free Mr Cooksey for work closer to the normal duties of an Industrial and Commercial Policy man but it is doubtful. Consumers, it is to be hoped, will always complain to someone.

Discount houses

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION about discount buying has come to hand.

Gainers Club have moved house to 5 Church Street, London NW 8 (01-402 5277). Fichels have increased their subscription to £3 per annum and their special arrangement for members of the AA has lapsed. Woolco, besides their fourth store at Killingworth, Newcastle upon Tyne, plan to open a fifth store on October 5 at Middleton, near Manchester, with three beauty queens to help the general jollity.

Unfortunately we have no room to mention all the services and special offers clubs offer. A letter of inquiry to any of them will be answered with all speed and literature.

THE GUARDIAN
London Monday August 30, 1971

Washington and Bangla Desh

It would be wrong to push comparisons between the Vietnamese and Bengali situations too far, but recent simple comparative ironies are irresistible. In Saigon we see an American ambassador distraught as his carefully contrived plans for a democratic Presidential election crumple. If Uncle Sam's continuing involvement is not (partially) about freedom what is it about? In Dacca—another crucial Asian venue—America sings a totally different diplomatic song. American ships still deliver arms to stock the Punjabi army. American planes free PIA Boeings to ferry more troops east. American aid flows on. In Saigon, there is overt embarrassment because President Thieu plays the strong man too thoroughly. In the White House Nixon aides stress the President's "high regard" for Yahya Khan, while State Department officials talk of the need "to preserve Pakistan on the Islamic basis," a bulwark for sub-continental stability. Furthermore, Mr Nixon "believes India is guilty of exacerbating a tense and still explosive confrontation." India, which just happens to have 7 million refugees parked on its desperate doorstep by Yahya and his Islamic bulwark of infantry.

Now clearly this bizarre turn of American policy, following hard upon early revulsion at Yahya's wildnesses, is not the sole bar to Bengali development. But it is a crucial bar and one which, in the past few weeks, has come to seem Islamabad's main Western support. Does the UN pussy-foot and mealy-mouth? Washington gives it full permission to linger. Can Bangla Desh be left alone to fight its disastrous battles? Washington opts for evasive stability. Sir Alec Douglas-Home says how much the bloody repression of the army horrifies him. Mr Nixon says nothing. Mr Nixon, presumably, will do nothing either until fully-fledged war breaks out.

And yet for any democratic country, professing to hold the ideals of democracy dear, East Pakistan presents straightforward gut issues. Pakistan conducted a free, uncorrupted election. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman won it. Yahya Khan (elected by no one but a few other generals) fell out with Mujib about the details and extent of transferring power. Mujib may be alive or dead at the moment, but is probably alive undergoing secret military trial before collecting secret military condemnation. Many of his followers are dead, shot by the army overnight. Others are scattered with the refugee hordes—a burden destined to cost India £416 million a year on latest estimates. Where only last year there was peaceful balloting there is now escalating guerrilla conflict, starvation, and a spread of paralysed peasant terror. Pakistan as a meaningful entity has ceased to exist. Bengali diplomats flee the service (or start their own rebel missions). Bengali army officers are under arrest or confined to barracks. Bengalis in all walks of public life are shunned. They cannot be their own civil servants, their own police any longer. East Pakistan is a country under external subjugation—not remotely, not foreseeably the senior half of a meaningful national partnership. Time and again of late Yahya has announced an imminent visit there. He has not even managed that yet—a President with a sham of a country.

Seen in this light, America's reaction oscillates between the malevolent and chillingly naïve: a big power play divorced, however sincerely, from the little men—the millions of them—who will eventually mould events. Of course India does not want an open battle at this time. But as the refugee stream creeps inexorably towards 10 million (with Western relief running at no more than a quarter of the minimum rate necessary) cool calculation will be swept aside. Indo-Pakistani war is not unthinkable: it happened six years ago. So much for stability. So much for a moderating influence which has failed to postpone Mujib's trial and may, on State Department admission, fail to prevent his execution.

For months now Sir Alec—apart from occasional disdainful speeches—has seemed at a loss how to carry forward his Pakistani policies. At least one course of action becomes daily clearer—a visit to the White House and some cogent argument. An all-out effort to dent Mr Nixon's "high regard." That will not end the tragedy of Bangla Desh, or even begin to solve it. But it will be a step towards righteousness, a mitigation, a clearing of the ground for fresher and more direct action.

The momentum of change

The Japanese decision to float the yen has helped to defuse what is still a tense international monetary situation. The Japanese action has been hailed, within the United States, as a major victory for President Nixon's tough line on currency parity changes. But it is not as simple as that. What the Japanese have decided on is an experiment in "controlled floating." The rate against the dollar has been allowed to rise by little more than five per cent. This is only a third of the revaluation wanted by the Americans. The Japanese Central Bank is still prepared to enter the market and add dollars to the 10,000 million already accumulated in Tokyo's reserves. This would ensure that the rate is not allowed to become too punishing to Japanese exporters. Not only the yen, but most of the European currencies now "floating" are also being kept within carefully defined parity limits. According to an authoritative leak from International Monetary Fund sources last week Washington would like to see a 12 to 14 per cent revaluation of the German mark. But the West German Bundesank is keeping the rate down to half of that. In Britain too the Bank of England has no intention of fulfilling IMF hopes that the pound will e effectively revalued by seven per cent. The exchange control measures announced on Friday, selective market intervention by the Bank of England, and widespread rumours about a Bank rate cut soon should all keep the effective revaluation of the pound to little more than three per cent.

If Washington has not entirely got its own way at least President Nixon can claim that his suspending of gold sales has forced more realistic parity rates against the dollar. It is unlikely that he or his advisers really think that the whole problem of equilibrium in international payments can be solved by violent adjustments to parities alone. The parity adjustments which finally emerge from the present period of controlled floating need to be sufficient to close the US trade gap and allow for a sufficient surplus to pay for that part of the deficit on the overall balance of payments caused by US tourist spending abroad. That leaves two other major items in the US payments balance—foreign military and aid spending and capital flows. The best way of tackling the capital problem would be for the surplus countries, including Britain, to reverse past policies and actively encourage investment in US business. The problem of paying for the United States' military presence abroad must be a matter for negotiation among the allies as soon as possible. The need to maintain aid to the developing countries has become more urgent since President Nixon announced a big cut in US aid expenditure. Ideally all the advanced countries should pool their aid through a central agency in proportion to the health of their payments.

A comprehensive agreement covering parity adjustments, improved capital investment by the surplus countries in the United States, shared defence costs, and increased multilateral foreign aid should be possible. The way would then be cleared not only for the removal of the US import surcharge (which should go as soon as possible) but the removal of all those other direct and indirect barriers to world trade practised by nearly all the advanced industrial societies. In its turn such an agreement would take much of the heat out of the debate over the future of international monetary reform. The key question now is the speed with which agreement can be reached, first by the Group of Ten meeting next month, and later by the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund. The danger remains that if the momentum towards international agreement is not maintained the gulf between the conflicting trade and monetary interest groups will widen disastrously.

Goodbye to halfpennies

The MPs who want to save the sixpence by the minting of a new 2½p coin are almost certainly nailing their cupro-nickel to a lost cause. They say the disappearance of the sixpence will add an unnecessary element to the inflationary spiral. That is so, but it was predictable and inevitable once the Government decided to decimalise on the basis of 100 pence to a pound. You may decide to keep the pound sterling intact for reasons of imperial nostalgia but something more than that is needed to persuade people that a ½p has any rational place in a decimal system.

Yet the Decimal Currency Board insists that the ½p will stay. There are, we are told, more than a thousand million of the tiny little things in circulation. But nobody any longer uses them as the substitute for the big old penny, though they are nominally worth rather more. The new penny is hardly taken very seriously either. For slot machines, meters, and tips the 5p and the 10p are rapidly replacing, psychologically and actually, the old sixpence and shilling.

At the lower end of the spending scale, therefore, in practice the decimalisation has devalued the coinage by half. Under cover of a roaring cost inflation the new currency will escape some of the blame, but nobody who studies restaurant prices and some shopping lists can doubt that the coppers are being forgotten. That is just what was to be expected, for fives and tens are the natural units. Quite probably it won't be long before the ones and twos are obsolete, never mind the anomalous half. It must have been foreseen by the intelligent men who planned decimalisation. Perhaps it is all part of a long-term plot to devalue the National Debt.

Samuel Pepys* the sherry with a head on it



SAMUEL PEPYS
Regd.

*Regd. Trade Mark for Superb Sherry only at
Sam's Chop House
Back Pool Fold, Manchester, 2.

A COUNTRY DIARY

WEST CORNWALL: In what I am sure is total good faith, Sheet 189 of the Ordnance Survey 1-inch series shows a continuous public footpath along the 13-mile stretch of cliffs from Mousehold to the Land's End. Despite warnings from the locals who claimed it to be impassable through the natural growth of lush vegetation and the deliberate acts of certain farmers, we determined to try the pathway earlier this week. Arriving footsore at the tourist squalor of Land's End at the end of the day was a considerable triumph. It required standards of physical determination which would not come amiss in a marine commando training course, and diplomatic determination to ignore barbed wire obstacles and a variety of notices which ranged from the discreet "Private" to the peremptory "Keep Out." It is a pity that this cliff pathway is not easier to use. The coastline is superb and the walk, even if the path were clear, would attract only the determined walker. Both ends are clear and well marked—the westward end particularly so and credit must go to the National Trust for maintaining the arduous but scenically magnificent four-mile stretch to the end. In the central stretch from Lamorna to Penberth nature and the farmers have certainly combined to make the going tough. The bracken and fern are often shoulder high through lack of traffic. Less forgivable are the deliberate barriers—barbed wire and felled trees which have been used to block the path. But thanks are due in this stretch to Derek Tangye whose land welcomes the few users of the pathway. A long hot walk was refreshed by a swim in the translucent waters of the cove at Porthcurno.

COLIN LUCKHURST

PETER FIDDICK on the possible outcome of pressures for a second ITV channel

Seeing double?



'. . . at this point, even the most financially-oriented discussion has to admit that the question of programme policy and quality is crucial. Whereupon, the complexities of broadcasting philosophy for the 70s and beyond rear up in a manner which demonstrates the dangers of both the ITA's present closed-shop consensus-building and Mr Chataway's wet-blanketry.'

IN SPITE OF Mr Chataway's continued stonewalling on the subject — "No plans" was still the parliamentary answer last month — people in commercial television still seem to expect a second channel by 1973 or early 1974. And by this they mean not just the authorisation of ITV 2 by the Government but actually having the channel on the air.

The grounds for this expectation are not altogether clear. The rejigging at the last television shuffle, to bring both ITV and BBC to a common junction in 1976 when one will need a new television Act, the other a new charter — had until recently seemed to provide the obvious timing for this next major innovation, especially since it will surely create a pattern of television organisation which will have to endure for some time. After the widely lamented flaws which appeared in the earlier ITV structure, even though they were much debated and long discussed, the last thing you might expect would be a rush to make the most difficult decision of all in the shortest time.

If Mr Chataway's overt resolve stays firm, of course, there will be no rush. If, however, the television men's antennae have picked up the right signals, then his stalling now will have the effect only of dampening public debate in a way which will suit the present vested interests of commercial television very well. The fact that Mr Brian Young, Director-General of the ITA, has appeared to align himself with these by inviting views on ITV 2 from inside the business, but adding to the invitation a discreet wink against public debate, only sharpens one's fears for the public interest.

The need for full discussion by the widest possible range of interests is in fact greater than on any previous occasion. Financiers, advertisers, programme-makers, and viewers each have a range of choice before them — so much so that a single article can do no more than outline possibilities.

But take as an example the question of advertising, since the operation of market forces might have been expected to make this the simplest area to predict. It is probably sensible to assume as does the ITA that the second channel will not create much new advertising: Mr Young's invitation posited financing both channels from a total revenue "nearer to our present income than to twice that income." But Mr Young's assumption appears based on the deeper belief that the second channel must be under the same control as the first: his ITV 2 working party includes his own officials and the managing directors of the existing contractors, and his invitation speaks of enlarging "our" range in this context.

Others, however, are not so certain. And these include some potential advertisers who see a second channel under different control, as giving them both choice of markets and more leverage over advertising rates than they have in the present near-monopoly situation. Such pressure would tend to bring the total revenue of the two channels down.

It is also, of course, against the interests of existing contractors. They argue that by having a second channel, complementary in the way that BBC-2 is to BBC-1, they would be able to regain some of the audience they now lose to the combined BBC-1 and BBC-2 onslaught. By delivering a bigger total audience, they would attract more advertisers and could put up their rates.

Yet the counter-arguments to this illustrate the complexity even of this area of the debate. The smaller programme companies fear that if a large contractor in an urban area could offer a choice of markets, one large, one small, it would lure advertisers farther away from the already struggling smaller companies. One suggestion from this side is an ITV-2 run by the existing companies but without advertisers. An alternative suggestion is that the two ITV channels should be sold as one, and have the same commercials. But advertising men have quickly seen the disadvantage in their terms of being required to sell mass-market goods to what on ITV-2 might be an up-market audience unlikely to buy them.

And at this point, even the most financially-orientated discussion has to admit that the question of programme policy and quality is crucial. Whereupon, the complexities of broadcasting philosophy for the 70s and beyond rear up in a manner which demonstrates the dangers of both the ITA's present closed-shop consensus-building and Mr Chataway's wet-blanketry.

The most seductive note of the call for ITV-2 soon is the one of high public interest. "We can, we will, provide better, finer, more wide-ranging programmes," the companies are saying, "if only we had the proving ground and the extra air-time that BBC-2 gives our rivals." The theory is immaculate. But not everyone, inside television or out, has forgotten the record of past failure to transform high-flown theory into practice; the number of good programme makers in ITV who fall into the "whatever happened to . . ." conversations is legion. If the commercial pressures of the network are so great, will there really be fewer pressures in a double network run by the same people in chummy association with the ITA? Or will there be more chance of success in an alternative set of controllers? Both questions are open: the men at BBC-2 admit they are just as ratings-conscious as their other channel, so how can ITV-2, however run, be less so?

Radical solutions are on offer. There are very many programme makers in both ITV and BBC who are greatly dissatisfied with the fruits of the past 20 years' trial and error, both for the audience, and for their own profession which is suffering destructive under-employment from economic stringency: those who are not actually out of work are bearing self (i.e. union) imposed conditions which restrict promotion and therefore the pressure of ideas.

One suggestion increasingly heard from the ranks is for ITV 2 to be run as a single company under direct ITA sponsorship. One executive producer in ITV outlined it to me last week like this:

"None of the three companies I have worked for could claim to have operated fully in a creative way, because the sort of competition now set up does not create a demand for that sort of talent. The main suggestion heard on the companies — to divide control of the new channel into the same regions as at present — seems more likely to reproduce this situation than not. The main alternative — to give regions of ITV-2 to different companies — might also reproduce the same philosophy, for even if they were charged with particular high programme standards, how could the ITA react if they lost money? The London Weekend affair gives a fair indication.

"So why not create a new concept: an entirely new consortium, given the new channel on a nationwide basis? That way, it should make money — but if we are really aiming for night-long quality, and a wider range of programmes, it will probably not get more than 5 to 8 per cent of the audience, so it wouldn't make all that much money. On that basis, the ITA could — indeed, would have to — insist on the creative levels set out in the prospectus."

It is an interesting idea. There should be little problem about the existing companies both cooperating with and using the fruits of such a new network (the popular success of BBC2 initiated programmes like "Henry VIII" is one of the main reasons they want a second channel). And the new consortium could still hire the existing company's profit-reducing spare studios and equipment (an important economic pressure for them).

But it is only one idea out of very many, both more and less radical, waiting to be thrust into the debate. Anyone who tries to hasten a decision without throwing this whole discussion wide open from the outset is surely doing a general disservice.

Customs in pornography

TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—I note from your report of Lord Longford's return from Denmark that his lordship "brought back a stack of dirty books which, bowing to the interests of straight research, the Customs officers did not confiscate."

Personally I have never visited Denmark, and therefore, like most people in this country, do not know just what all the fuss is about. It might be interesting for people like myself to also have the opportunity of importing some "dirty books," to decide for ourselves whether they should be made freely available in Great Britain.

Unlike Lord Longford, I am not the self-appointed chairman of a self-selected committee, and would therefore be grateful to the Guardian if you could obtain a ruling from HM Customs and Excise as to just who is, and who is not, permitted to import "dirty books" without suffering the normal penalties of the law.—Yours faithfully,

Mervyn E. Roberts.
18 Blackhorse Lane,
Bristol.

Sir,—Lord Longford's extraordinary and noble efforts to publicise pornography really ought to be formally recognised, perhaps by a Queen's Award to Industry. It's quite beyond my ingenuity to compute the value in advertising terms of the space he has achieved in the newspapers, but the effect on sales must have been terrific. Lots of people who would normally never think about pornography must now be trying to buy it. The aura of prosperity in the sleazier parts of Soho is almost tangible. Even Mrs Whitehouse has apparently managed to get hold of "obscene" publications (and without going to the State of Denmark).—Yours,

Michael Dodd.
London, NW 3.

Ulster security

Sir,—I read with incredulity your account of the explosion in the Electricity Board headquarters of Northern Ireland. You mention strict security measures, and I would like to point out that during the summer vacation, I had to make deliveries to this building as well as others of equal importance, i.e. Telephone House, and Stormont.

At the Electricity Board I was not stopped or questioned, and when I had to find a porter he casually guided me to the building and lift which has recently been the arena of such a terrible tragedy.

When you consider that my face was completely unknown and secondly, I was carrying boxes in which explosive devices could have been carried, it is hardly surprising that the extremists meet with "success."

While appreciating the magnitude of the problem, one can only hope that these blatant inadequacies can be rectified and thus contribute to halting the senseless killings and maimings.—Yours etc.,

D. M. Moore.
Queens University,
Belfast.

Big brothers

Sir,—The son of a friend of mine recently celebrated his eighteenth birthday. Among the cards he received were two unexpected ones: one from one of the "Big Five" banks and one from one of the main political parties.

My friend is concerned as to how these two organisations could come by the date of the birthday. Have any of your readers had a similar experience?—Yours,

J. B. Franks.
31 Westgate,
Baildon,
Shipley,
Yorkshire.

Crime: the cure and the cause

Sir,—The lackadaisical way in which hardened criminals are treated and the subsequent increase in crime has given rise to great public concern. It was therefore with a sense of relief that we heard senior officials of the Police Force voice their opinion on this subject. For they have to meet face to face with organised crime, unlike certain Members of Parliament who advocate a soft line.

Surely we have now reached the stage when the opinions of the police, whose experience and integrity in such matters is beyond dispute, should be fully supported by all responsible citizens to bring about the necessary reforms in the interest of the community.—Yours sincerely,

David Brooke,
Vice-President.
Surbiton Liberal Party,
20 Anglers Reach,
Portsmouth Road,
Surbiton, Surrey.

Sir,—Please allow me to congratulate you on your fine leading article "Crime and Punishment" (Guardian, August 25).

Your attempt to put this serious social problem in correct perspective does you credit. After many years as a local JP, I feel sure that the many problems that this matter poses will continue to tax the ingenuity of all penologists. I am particularly impressed by your reference to the effects of industrialism. Factory life and its accompanying evils—physical, mental and moral.

Recently I submitted a letter to the local press outlining something along similar lines, concerning the effects of factory life on the community. Unfortunately it was politely acknowledged and pigeon-holed. To have the powerful voice of the Guardian suggesting that this is an avenue of strong possibilities must be encouraging to all students of homo-sapiens.—Yours truly,

S. Taylor.
44 Rugeley Avenue,
New Invention,
Willenhall,
South Staffs.

UCS: role of the social services

Sir,—The present situation at UCS poses a fundamental question of commitment and conscience for those professionals—whether they be social workers, social work educationists, or civil servants — who work in the social services of the West of Scotland. For years the social services of this region have been confronted with recurring crises: existing resources have been constantly overstretched and inherent economic problems have steadily undermined the impact of conventional policies.

Mass redundancies at UCS, allied to accelerating unemployment elsewhere in the region, would certainly overwhelm these vulnerable services and would effectively reduce them to acting as inadequate first aid posts for the families who have been thrown on to the economic scrapheap.

Traditionally professions engaged in the social services have been reticent about declaring themselves on public issues, but in the present circumstances silence and a passive acquiescence in "picking up the pieces" would be tantamount to underwriting an intolerable situation. What is at stake is the future of whole communities and the credibility of a professional ethic which claims a commitment to positively promoting social welfare.—Yours sincerely,

R. Bryan.
Lecturer in Social Study,
University of Glasgow.

Uruguay and Mr Jackson

Sir,—With reference to certain suggestions made in your editions of August 25 and 26 to the effect that Ambassador Jackson is being kept captive by the Tupamaros as an assurance that elections will take place in Uruguay, may I be permitted, upon instruction from my Government, to point out the following:

1. Elections have been held in Uruguay regularly in accordance with the Constitution and the law and it has never been questioned for a moment that they should or will take place.

2. Just before Ambassador Jackson's kidnapping the Uruguayan Government emphasised this point in a statement to Parliament and confirmed that in spite of the subversive action and terrorist agitation which were being fostered, normal elections would be held, and according to Uruguayan custom, no restrictions whatsoever would be imposed on the electioneering campaign or on the activities of any political party.

3. At present complete freedom of all political activity in Uruguay is an undeniable fact even for the "Broad Front" (Popular Front) which includes the Communist Party.

4. Ambassador Jackson is not forgotten by the Uruguayan Government which is devoting to the search for him all the resources at the disposal of a democratic and traditionally peace-loving State, governed by its Constitution and the law.

Jorge Barreiro,
Ambassador.
Embassy of Uruguay,
London, SW 1.

Mental care

Sir,—Yet another story of problems in yet another subnormality hospital; allegations first of exploitation and now of ill treatment, at St Margaret's Hospital, Great Barr. Clearly we have got our priorities right about caring for the mentally handicapped.

But let's share the responsibility fairly. Since 1960, Local Health Authorities—and the Departments of Social Services—should have been providing residential care in the community. The Local Authorities concerned are Staffordshire, Wolverhampton, Walsall and Warley.

St Margaret's was built for 1,000 and now has to cope with 1,400; of these, 400 (and the hospital can name them) have no need to be there at all.

Kenneth Sutton,
Deputy Secretary-General,
National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children,
86 Newman Street,
London W1P 4AB.



Bomb damage at a political rally in Manila recently, where nine were killed and twenty injured

Feudal feuding

John O'Callaghan in Manila: Sunday

IN THE Philippines an Alice in Wonderland world seems about to square up to reality. Stirred by student activists and guerilla bands, the great poverty-stricken feudal cake is on the verge of erupting under the thin layer of glitteringly rich icing which distinguishes the new ruling families.

The rulers will combat this by becoming more authoritarian, using — or manufacturing — such excuses as will come along. Last week's brazen attempt to bomb out existence the senior members of the Opposition Liberal Party has resulted in emergency arrest without charges of changes.

More violence will lead, President Ferdinand Marcos warned, to martial law. Such a step would be next to dictatorship, which many here see as inevitable. Perhaps *the most disheartening feature* of the Philippine scene is the shrug with which the prospect of an end to democracy is greeted.

Marcos first blamed the Communists for the bombing and then on television accused a leading Opposition Senator Benigno Aquino of being implicated. The rounding up of more and less likely suspects continues with hours that 12 of the hundred-plus detainees will be accused today.

Senator Aquino expects to be arrested this week — he insisted that he should be arrested. He sees himself emerging as a hero and martyr, but not as a martyr for democracy. The time is ripe here for a De Gaulle figure, some kind of strong man. People are fed up with graft and corruption. Don't give me extra powers for six months and then ask the people if they want me to continue. I think I could clean up the place in four years. I would abolish nepotism, catch some of the really big tax dodgers, get rid of a couple of the real nasty tyrants in the community, and hang them."

For Mr Aquino recent events have an historic inevitability. He cites Sukarno and Lee Kwan Yew of Singapore, and any number of emergent-country strong men, to sustain his position. He puts his faith in the under thirties (exclusively (they form 70 per cent of the population) and relies upon the student activists to hasten the process of political education among the voters once the predicted backlash swing has taken place.

The backlash to the Left modestly declines to name itself as the likely inheritor of the saviour's mantle. There is another possible answer to a continuation of President Marcos's regime. Congress has set up a constitutional convention (ironically to students) with a mandate to replace the present American orientated Constitution in a year. It could opt for a British-style Prime Minister elected by the victorious party or it could simply go on existing for years.

Meanwhile life proceeds unreally enough. On Friday afternoon contingents of State police took part in a minute gun battle with municipal police just outside Manila over custody of a bank of suspected contraband. Four police and two civilians were injured. By Saturday morning the story was worth only a position on *the bottom half of the front pages.*

Visit the Philippine Senate — like the USA there is a Congress Senate and directly elected President—and this blackboard notice confronts you: "Deposit firearms and all other deadly weapons with the door guard — Sergeant at Arms."

Since the war the Hukbalahap guerrillas, "Huks" who fought the Japanese, have been a traditional anti-Government rural enemy.

Now the new People's Army under new leadership including one notable defector from the Government side ties down an increasing number of soldiers in a fight for land and freedom from feudalism.

In the south some 15 per cent of the 37 million Filipinos are Moslems who ever since Spanish days have been recalcitrant and still hanker for independence. Compounding this situation are tribal loyalties. Poverty is one common denominator whose effect is for the moment qualified by a continuing lack of political awareness in the rice fields. It is claimed that 78 per cent of the population earns £120 a year or less. Eighty per cent of Philippines' industry lies within 60 miles of Manila.

So the capital has an acute *squatting* problem manifested in hideous shanty towns of corrugated iron. Yet Public Works Secretary, Manuel Syquid, put housing the poor as item four behind communications and move Government buildings in a recent list of priorities.

There is not even a municipal bus service to take the workers to work — just swarms of converted Jeeps fitted out as eight-passenger private buses tangling with horse-drawn cabs on the pot-holed roads in the centre of Manila.

The metropolitan newspapers each nurture plantations of columnists who toss the ball or irrelevant policies to and fro with the politicians. Nothing is done and nothing is in prospect of being done. At election time President Marcos distributes money from his vast fortune to village mayors or sends his lovely wife Imelda to sing to the voters and up to now these simple blandishments have worked.

Student activists try to snap the peasants out of this mesmerised state by alerting them to feudal landlords, American cultural and economic domination and domestic bureaucratic capitalism as enemies that could be defeated.

After the Vietnam evacuation these islands will be the forward main base in South-east Asia. But can America — already disliked — afford to get mixed up with another right-wing oligarchic regime? Japan, which has overtaken America as the Philippines' biggest customer (40 per cent of trade), may have to struggle with its espoused neutrality if this country becomes turbulent. A United Kingdom reporter has his criticisms constantly checked by questions about the North of Ireland and his heart *stopped by the forbidding* business sign in mid-Manila: "Belfast Surety and Insurance Company."

Pontin for a fortune

THE TERRY COLEMAN INTERVIEW

picture of Fred Pontin by PETER JOHNS



FRED PONTIN *comes from* a family who for generations had been cabinet makers in the East End of London, and the family was very disappointed when he left grammar school and said he didn't want to go into cabinet making because it was too much like hard work, but would like to go on the Stock Exchange.

"What for?" said his father.

"To make my fortune," said Fred.

And so he did, though not exactly on the Stock Exchange. Mr Pontin now runs 22 holiday camps in Britain, and three big hotels in the Mediterranean, and he has a million pounds or two, and *on top of this* he earns a yearly salary which is so vast that it is pretty near worth his while to waive a large part *of it to avoid tax. In 1969* this salary was reported to be £65,922, and last year it should have been £68,457, but rather than let the Exchequer take 19s in the £ he waived £50,000 of it, and managed on £18,457.

He is a big man, a tough man, and God help you (as we shall see later) if you tried for instance to rent him a duff TV set. We met in his office in Oxford Street on a hot day. "Take your coat off," he said kindly, but there was no need because of his pleasant air-conditioning. Mr Pontin is a rough, square, blunt man—but the sort who has air-conditioning.

So, he said, he went on the Stock Exchange at the age of 16 with a firm of gilt edge jobbers at £1 a week, and after a week they said they were sorry but they were going into liquidation and gave him a week's extra pay and also £100 compensation. Now £102 for two weeks' work gave him a taste for money, and he says he has liked money ever since.

He soon found another job with a brokers, and was good at it. He recites with great happiness the terms of art of his first profession—how he shunted, and went right through the rubber boom, and dealt with bearer bonds, and edged (whatever that may mean) on foreign exchange rates. Once he made a lot on British Controlled Pref and Common, but they were, if I understood him right, confiscated by the Peruvian Government, and became more or less worthless one Friday evening, and he lost more than he had.

Then the war came, the Stock Exchange closed, and he was sent by the Ministry of Labour to the Orkneys to feed, house, and entertain Irish navvies who were building gun emplacements, bridges, and airfields. He arrived with a folded umbrella, but soon discovered the realities of mud, blizzards, open lorries, and lurching boats, and decided that this was war. He also found the navvies were not gentlemen. They were difficult people to please. Soon there were 5,000 of them, to be fed and humoured.

But when did he get the idea of holiday camps?

Mr Pontin says he will come to that, answers a telephone call about raising large amounts of foreign money as cheaply as possible, and then comes back to the time when it was no longer necessary to fortify the Orkneys. He was then sent to manage a hostel at Kidderminster.

At this hostel there were 915 iron and steel workers, who were men, and 50 sugar beet workers, who were women, and a convalescent hospital was down the road, which was for Americans, both white and black. Also, each side of the hostel there was a gin palace. Also, the previous manager, a retired colonel, was in bed with his ribs kicked in. The night Mr Pontin arrived they put up a notice saying Welcome to the New Manager. The notice was decorated with a skull and crossbones.

Also, the night he arrived, there was the customary riot. With the help of the police, Mr Pontin evicted the 20 ringleaders, got the hostel put out of bounds to the Americans, and demanded and was sent a bodyguard, a big fellow from Northern Ireland. Kidderminster then ran smoothly. It was all good experience.

After the war he did industrial catering in Bristol for a while, again feeding Irish navvies, but with the Stock Exchange still more or less closed the question remained, how was he to make his fortune?

He decided that when men were demobbed the first thing they would want was a holiday, so he looked round old searchlight camps to see if he could convert one to a holiday camp. Then he found a genuine old holiday camp at Brean Sands, in Somerset, which had been beaten up by Americans but could be repaired. He bought it for £23,000.

He didn't have £23,000. All *he had was an overdraft of* £500, but he borrowed £10,000 from the bank, and people he knew in the City took corners *and made up the rest. Soon he* bought another holiday camp for £45,000, and then, in a deal which it would take a *financier to understand*, offered two-shilling shares on the Bristol Stock Exchange, making a large profit for *everyone concerned, and* £20,000 for himself in one day.

The camps did well, and he soon had a dozen. Now there are eight in the West Country alone, and the one he bought first for £23,000 now holds 4,300 people, but do you know, he says, he was down there last weekend and had to go to the Imperial at Torquay to sleep: eight camps down there, and they hadn't got a spare bed for the guv'nor.

Please, how was it he had succeeded, when lots of other people would like to have made money too, and hadn't?

[This, is, of course, an idiot question. Nobody ever knows how he does anything. But Mr Pontin does.]

He replies, straight off, that he has never wasted his *experience. He formed* a public company and made a flotation: that was his Stock Exchange experience. He *had been feeding navvies in* the Orkneys: so he went into industrial catering. He had gone into holiday camps, *because they were similar* to hostels. "This was the obvious method. It's all I knew, to get myself a living, and *ultimately of course* a fortune."

Was he bigger than Butlin's? He thought Butlin's had more issued capital, but Pontin's probably had more beds.

What about Pontinental's foreign holidays, how did they compare with Pontin's holidays in this country? He said you could have two weeks in Majorca for £37, including the weather, the flight, and everything. Two weeks inclusive at Barton Hall, Torquay, would cost £40, and you still had to get there. *Mind you, his idea was to let* the holiday makers anywhere think they were little millionaires. "I give them fitted carpets, and television, and stainless steel sinks. . . ."

But weren't the foreign holidays much better value? Of course they were, he said, making no bones.

Then why didn't he have more places abroad? Because *he insisted on having his own* places, run by him, and not leasing foreign-owned hotels, and to build his own hotels he *had to have foreign money* and Bank of England permission.

But hadn't he lost money *on his foreign hotels? In the* early days yes, he said, owing to the extravagance of his foreign collaborators. At first *the Spanish Government had* been offering grants of 20 per cent of the building cost, plus loans at 3½ per cent, and he *thought that if he couldn't* make money from that, he wasn't Fred Pontin. But then grants and cheap money were *no longer offered, and he was* caught, and £250,000 was lost in two years. "Well," he says, "a *lot of it was my* money. And I don't like losing money." But he is planning to double the size of the 540-bed hotel he already has at Torremolinos.

About his racing. Hadn't he won the Grand National with a horse called Specify?

All his horses, he said, were run for the publicity. The *first horse he bought he re*named Go Pontin. That looked like a broken down cabhorse when he first saw it, but by the time they gave it a worm-out, and some good grub, and some clipping.... Then there was Pontingo, which was second over the last jump in the National but finished fifth.

But what about Specify? Why wasn't that called Pontin-something?

He said he would come to that. Well, he had another *horse called Go Pontinental.* That was lying third in the National and would have won except that it was brought down three fences from home.

Here he was talking about fetlocks when the telephone rang, a conversation ensued, and it was impossible not to gather that Mr Pontin was addressing someone at the other end of the line who had provided television sets for one of his camps. Mr Pontin spoke loudly and continuously.

"You've given us a diabolical deal, sent us up a load of bloody rubbish there. If I'd been there I've have burnt the bloody lot for you. Now you make sure you put some good sets there and enough of them, because they're always going bloody wrong there."

Mr Pontin here made a few remarks about the quality of the television mechanics, one of whom was said never to get out of bed until 11 in the morning, and then pursued his argument:

"And we've got 4,000 people screaming there because there's no bloody television sets, and when I go there I find a lot of rubbish, and on the back fifty bob, and a pound, and thirty bob. Why we ever dealt with you and this rubbish I don't know.... If I haven't made myself understood now, I'll sort this bloody lot out, I tell you. I don't know how much we owe you, but hope we owe you plenty, and you're going to have a bloody job to get it, let me tell you, my friend."

They said goodbye, and Mr Pontin returned to horses. *There was one called* Cala Mesquida, after his Majorca hotel. His horses always ran in televised races, and his instructions were that they should be kept in the first three or four. So the commentator would say, Pontinental fourth, Pontinental third, Pontinental coming up. "Drip, drip, drip," said Mr Pontin, meaning publicity dripping; "over millions of people."

Yes. So why Specify?

Perhaps, he said, I would like to see colour photographs of the trophies won by his horses." His secretary produced a handsome photograph. Mr Pontin thought we might like to put it in the paper.

Now Specify. He saw the horse and liked the look of it, and paid £12,000, and thought he would get the name changed to Specify Pontins. But the powers that be wouldn't let him. And the horse won the race. That'd have been wonderful publicity, he said, wouldn't it? Won by an easy neck.

Then I asked if Mr Pontin was a millionaire. This is a routine question. Millionaires in my experience always modestly admit it, but they hedge a bit by saying they've only got one million, perhaps saying they once had more. Millionaires, like farmers, have always seen better days.

"Yes, yes," said Mr Pontin. "Well, I've formed a number of trusts you know, but I don't altogether boast about that. One time I was worth two millions, but markets have come down a bit and that sort of thing. I *don't trouble to count* my pennies overnight . . ."

We looked at Mr Pontin's collection of framed photo*graphs of himself with mem*bers of the Royal Family, taken while he was Chief Barker of the Variety Club of Great Britain and helped in his term of office to raise more than £1 million for charity. There was the Duke of Edinburgh ("I get on very well with him. talk the same language"). Angus Ogilvie and Princess Alexandra ("Got very drunk with Angus").

Then: "That's Mum [the Queen Mother]. And that's the Queen. That's Princess Margaret. That's the lot. I'm very proud of those."

As we walked towards the door of his office, I asked Mr Pontin if he didn't own the house Tennyson once lived in on the Isle of Wight. He said he did. There were manuscripts, pictures, china, and a swimming pool. He had lent the manuscripts to Sir Charles Tennyson, Lord Tennyson's brother's son, he thought; and the house had got a lovely setting, peaceful.

"Yes," I said.

"Creep that bit in at the end." he said. "This is what I have in my spare time; what, finally, when I take it easy, where I'm going to settle down, in Lord Tennyson's home in Freshwater, Isle of Wight."



Captain of his soul

DAVID FAIRHALL

IF ever an author desperately wanted people to read his book, and sympathise with what they find there, it is Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, USN, whose account of the capture of the American intelligence ship Pueblo by the North Koreans has just been published in this country. Public memory of the "Pueblo incident" is already fading. But the Commander will obviously be haunted by it, in obsessional detail, for the rest of his life.

Describing the crisis of his Communist interrogation, when he had just been shown a South Korean "spy" dying, suspended from a wall with one eye hanging out and his lip bitten to shreds, and was then told his crew would be shot one by one if he did not "confess," he recalls his bitter wail of complaint: "Why? How had this thing that could never happen, happened to me? With all our *admirals safely beyond hear*ing of my distress, I directed an accusing prayer of woe to even higher authority—'Why *me? Why me Oh God?'*

The tragedy of the Commander's situation is that, in his profession, he knows he *will never have another* chance to prove himself; to justify his continuing, slightly pathetic devotion to the *official ideals of the US Navy.* His whole career, which in turn encompasses almost the whole of his personal life, *turned on the few minutes* during which he directed the Pueblo's response to the North Korean gunboats.

Reading "Pueblo and Bucher" is painful, sometimes embarrassing, but always fascinating. One might think that only the most brashly self-confident naval officer would boast of doing better than Commander Bucher in similar circumstances. But evidently many of his fellow officers have done just that. And after sensing the eagerness with which the Commander occasionally rounds on someone whose action was unequivocably wrong—such as the "sorry excuse for a naval officer" who suggested doing a deal over his reports to the court of inquiry—one wonders how he would have judged himself had he not been there.

He *points* out that his request for better destruction equipment was ignored. His was *after all a "minimum* risk" mission. But he admits that he did not think, until it was too late, of setting *fire to a whole compartment* with kerosene in order to destroy the hundredweights of documents his crew were *struggling to burn in a tiny* incinerator.

He demonstrates that his commanders had left him in *a position so exposed* that they were unable or unwilling to come to his assistance in the short time that was available and that his whole response was based on stalling — to give time to destroy documents and equipment and delay the inevitable moment when the North Koreans boarded his ship. Yet one has the terrible suspicion that he would have preferred to go down fighting, taking his crew with him, rather than take the compromise course of passive resistance which he rationalises as being the correct, commonsense decision.

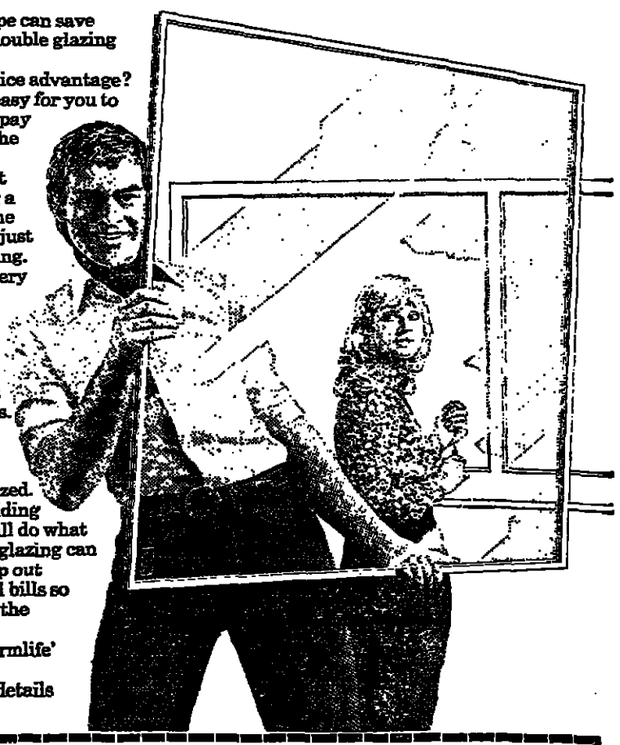
At the end of his book, written with the help of Mark Roscovitch, Commander Bucher reprints, as accurately as he can remember, the final confession he made to the North Koreans. It is full of ludicrous references to Fleet General Barney Google, who had ordered him to "Provocate, my boy," and to the *heavily disguised spymaster* "Sol Loxfinger." But again, although the Commander justifies his action in a way that *most of his readers will* accept without question, one is left with the impression that he himself is doubtful.

He hates the nagging fact that some of it is not so obviously ludicrous; that in the first and last paragraphs there is a small grain of truth, however irrelevant or necessary:

"A final confession in anticipation of leniency for my crew and for myself for the heinous crimes perpetrated by ourselves while conducting horrible outrages against the Democratic People's Republic of Korea for the purpose of provocating and annoying those stalwarts of peace-loving humanity. . . . We solemnly await our return to our loved ones so that the fickle finger can be replaced by *the rosy* fingers of dawn and salvation. So help me, Hanna."

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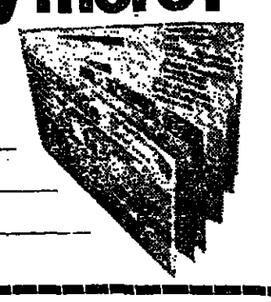
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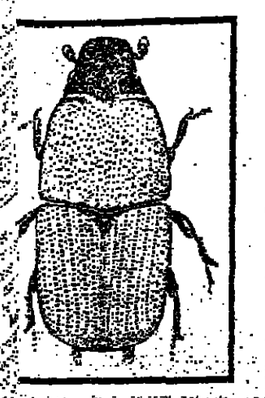
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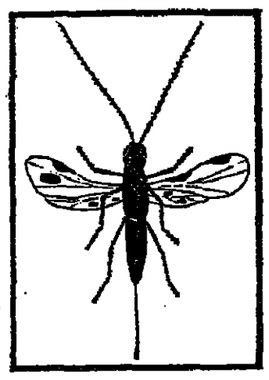
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Dendrosoter Protruberans

THE Customs men at Heathrow Airport-London had been getting more baffled by the little packages that kept arriving for the Basildon Development Commission and last week opened one up to see what was going on. Then they rang the commission to ask how they were supposed to inspect three hundred *Dendrosoter protruberans* buzzing around. If the Waterguard had only suffered from Dutch elm disease they would have been deeply grateful for Basildon's efforts.

The creature that foxed the Customs belongs to the wasp family but is more like a gnat. Its great attraction for Mr Harry Bradley, who is the landscape horticultural officer at Basildon, is that it dines off *Scolytus destructor*, which in turn dines off the elm tree and spreads the disease which is threatening to kill off *Ceratocystis ulmi as we know and* love it.

While local authorities and the Forestry Commission are going round chopping down and burning elms which have been struck by the parasitic fungus, Basildon has been looking further ahead and *gearing its forces* to wiping out Scolytus. After two years' patient work it now has an army 2,500 strong and is *ready to go.*

The idea of biological control originated in an American scientific paper. "The normal method," Mr Bradley says, "is to climb up the elm and spray DDT all over it, which is an ecological disaster. When I saw this other suggestion of using a predator I started making inquiries."

The curious thing about Dendrosoter is that it is indigenous to Britain but seems to have got lost somewhere down the line. Mr Bradley got in touch with the Commonwealth Institute of Biological Control, which finds itself in Geneva for not very evident reasons, and they put him in touch with Vienna.

Somewhere on the banks of the Danube is a group of patient Austrians who pass their lives picking gnats off elm trees and boxing them up for Basildon. Though Mr Bradley is coy about the price, the pickers do not seem to be very union-minded about their money.

The female bug is one of those hypersensitive creatures, in this case to the minute *vibrations of the* Scolytus larva tucked in beneath the bark of the elm. Once she locates the maggot she plunges her egg probe down through the bark and deposits her offspring deep into the larva. Nature then takes its course, with the Dendrosoter growing fat on Scolytus until it eventually hatches, at which it finishes off its host and any of its kin who happen to be handy. Then it goes forth to multiply and decimate a few *more Scolytus.*

It is still early days—not least because of the two years' bureaucracy that had to be completed before the imports started—but the bugs appear to be taking happily *to their new* home. They will not help the trees already diseased, of course, but they should stop further victimisation.

And they seem to be totally benign. Mr Bradley not only had calls from the Customs but from nervous old ladies susceptible to wasp stings who were afraid that a new horror was about to be unleashed. "Please stress," Mr Bradley asks, "that Dendrosoter's only defence is rapid withdrawal. Their relation to the wasp is really very remote: when attacked they just cut and run."

LETTERS: YOUR HOLIDAY BUDGET

Double value

Sir,—This year for the first time we were able to go abroad twice and while we certainly had a good time on both trips there was considerable difference in the value for money provided by the two hotels.

First, 12 days in Benidorm, Spain, in April, through Thomson's Skytours; three-star Hotel Alameda, twin-bedded rooms with private bathroom; good food with choice at all courses, cooked breakfast and coffee and wine at all main meals; £140 for four people, plus about £80 spending on clubs, drinks, souvenirs, etc. Temperature in the seventies. Very good value indeed for £230.

Secondly, 14 days in Montreux, Switzerland, in July/August through Swiss Travel Ltd., at the Grand Hotel: twin-bedded rooms with private bathrooms; food variable in quality, but although plenty of it, no choice of menu; wines extra, of course, and coffee unavailable until after dinner and then we had to queue for it in the bar, a few minutes' walk away; bar not open until after 6 pm; beds in one room supplied with hard lumpy straw palliasses. Cost, just over £360 for four people plus about £200 spending on excursions, drinks, souvenirs, etc. ("Coca-Cola" was 50p in one place and 75p in another). Temperature 80s and 90s, which made the hotel, which was not air-conditioned, extremely uncomfortable, especially the dining room.

Poor value for money and never to be repeated at £560. —Yours faithfully.

D. M. Allister,
81 Woodmansterne Road.
Carshalton.
Surrey.

By motorcoach

Sir,—My wife and I enjoyed a very pleasant motorcoach tour of one week in this country organised by Wallace Arnold with stop-overs at York, The Trossachs, Bowness-on-Windermere, and Buxton.

Top-grade hotels with very comfortable and well furnished bedrooms, ample public rooms, bars, toilets, and bathrooms, all exceptionally clean. Service was very good, and at each hotel including those providing luncheons en route the menus provided a choice of four dishes. Good wines at normal hotel prices if required. Baggage presented no difficulty as this was taken care of both on arrival and departure by the hotel staff. Evening entertainment was provided at three of the hotels.

The fare was £37 each, inclusive of travel London back to London, half-day tour of the Trossachs, a whole-day tour of the Lake District, dinner, bed, and breakfast at the hotels, luncheons en route, and gratuities to hotel staff. The only extras were morning coffee and afternoon tea; this was a minor detail as meals at the hotels were well cooked and plentiful.

Judging from the experience of some of our friends who went abroad I consider we got good value for money. —Yours faithfully.

Ed. Biley.
9 North Countess Road.
Walthamstow, London E 17.

Back to school

Sir,—In discussing value-for-money family holidays I feel that you should include university summer schools. For example, at Loughborough University of Technology the accommodation and food is very good, a week's interesting expert instruction is provided for the parents (not necessarily in technical subjects), and the children have an enjoyable week in a well organised and equipped youth group. Although costs have risen in recent years the holiday still represents a good bargain.

My own budget for this year for two adults and two children (ages 8 and 11) for six days was:

	£
Inclusive accommodation, food, instruction (adults)	45
Inclusive accommodation, food, Youth-group (children)	26
Transport	1
Extras	2

The total cost was £74, which is about £3 per day per head.—Yours faithfully.

(Dr) N. P. R. Sherry.
11 Parkside Gardens.
Wollaton,
Nottingham.



Camping to the Soviet Union

Sir,—A camping holiday for three students travelling to and from the USSR in a Mini van, in three weeks cost:

Ferry, Dover-Ostend (return)	£26
Ferry, Turku-Stockholm (single) and two other small ferries in Scandinavia	£25
AA 5-star insurance (including medical insurance)	£10
Petrol for 4,600 miles	£35
Green card	£10
Food, mainly brown rice, vegs, fruit, and bread	£8
A few meals in restaurants	£30
Camping charges (often we drove through the night avoiding charges	£10
Visas	£20
Road tax and third party insurance in East Germany and the USSR	£15
Other expenses: alcohol, cigarettes, presents, souvenirs, museum charges, etc.	£96
Total	£285

Pleasant experiences:

Three course meals in the Soviet Union, including champagne and caviar, cost under £8 for three people.

Long playing records of classical music only cost 50p in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union gives you a free ticket for every day that you are there, for their tourist excursions. This can involve guided tours in coaches or guided tours in museums. We only used the English speaking coach tour of Moscow. It was excellent.

Vodka was under 50p for a big bottle!

Clothes in Finland were good and cheap.

Unpleasant experiences:

All our fruit and vegs were taken from us at the Russian border. (The reason is to prevent the spreading of insects.) We did not know about this and had depended on living on that food.

Some Midland Bank travellers cheques were not negotiable in the Soviet Union, much to our disgust with the Russian and Midland banks. Fortunately we each had travellers cheques from different banks. At first, though, we had visions of being stranded with no money.

Beer was almost twice as expensive at the Moscow camp site than it was in the best hotel in Moscow; and a box of matches was nearly 25p everywhere.

Comments:

The cost of the holiday was only £95 each, probably the cheapest possible way we could have seen what we did. Certainly value for money and a holiday we would not have missed, but whether we would repeat such a holiday is doubtful!

Ewan Miller. Keith Jackman. Julian Crane.
Hookheath.
Woking, Surrey.

Villa for eight in Brittany

Sir,—The data concerning my holiday budget this year are:

Time: Two weeks, June 5-19.

Place: Benodet, Brittany, France.

Accommodation: Villa for eight, hired through Starvillas.

Number: Four adults, four children (3, 6, 6, and 9 years).

Mode of travel: One car only. Hoverlloyd hovercraft, Ramsgate/Calais. Journey time, door to door, 15½ hours.

Costs: Fares (hovercraft return)	£32
Petrol (including local travel)	£25
Villa	£84
Food (including occasional meals out)	£75
Spending money	£48
Small gifts	£15
	£279

Therefore cost, family of four, £140.

Comments:

1. Villa was of very high standard for cleanliness and amenities offered.

2. Included in the price was four hours a day maid service which could range from shopping, cleaning, cooking, and baby-sitting.

3. All shopping was purchased in fact by ourselves. We found the local shops and a nearby supermarket gave good-quality French food at comparable English prices but that English-style meals were relatively expensive—if one ever contemplated them.

4. Within half-hour driving radius of Benodet could be found as many as twenty excellent beaches/coves which in June were nearly deserted even on the hottest days (upper 20s C.).

5. Weather was variable between cloudy and brilliant sunshine with only one poor day on which it rained. Sea was crystal clear and calm on all days; quite safe for children.

6. General consensus of opinion of type of holiday—really excellent and without comparison with United Kingdom equivalent cost.

As far as weather was concerned one should bear in mind that the same period in the United Kingdom on the South Coast or South-west Coast had over 50 per cent really bad days.—Yours faithfully,

B. Davey.
36 Richmond Way.
Fetcham,
Surrey.

Half-price fares in the US

Sir,—My personal budget for two weeks in the US this year — visiting Detroit, Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago — independent holiday apart from charter flight to Toronto:

Travel: Gatwick-Toronto £65; Greyhound coach (Toronto-Detroit and Phoenix-Grand Canyon £12; air round trip from Detroit (US Airlines discount 50 per cent), £61: taxis, etc., £5.

Accommodation: 13 nights in United States, £52.

Extras: Food (approx $4-$5 per day): city tours, entertainment, etc: £53.

Total: £248.

Value for money: Discount 50 per cent (ie half price), on US Airlines.

Poor value: A very low-grade hotel (below £8): for a little extra, standards increased out of proportion. —Yours faithfully,

P. Gallagher.
16 Headfort Close,
Blackpool.

Touring Ireland

Sir,—A holiday for two adults touring the south coast of Ireland in late May cost approximately £125, made up as follows:

Fare and cabins on boat (Fishguard/Rosslare) including car	£35.00
Petrol	£13.50
Accommodation, food, gifts, AA Travel Service and Green Card	£76.50
	£125.00

We stayed at five different farms, all of them excellent; three of them were luxurious. Four of them provided bed, breakfast, and evening meal, but while at a remote hill farm in south-west Cork we had dinner at a nearby guest house. Average price—bed and breakfast £1.20 and the meals were always more than adequate. Hotels in the Glengarriff and Killarney areas were geared to the Americans but here again we stayed at a hill farm for four nights and were charged only £12.96 for bed, breakfast, and evening meal.

The Irish Tourist Board is doing an excellent job assisting the farms and there is no better way of getting to know the people. We had toured in Ireland before but feel that the south coast is easily the most welcoming of that extremely hospitable country. None of our accommodation was booked beforehand, except on the boat.—Yours faithfully,

(Mrs) Freda Mitchell.
22 Mill Road,
Epsom, Surrey.

French fortnight

Sir,—We had a 13 day independent holiday at a small resort on North Brittany coast, 20 miles west of Dinard, for two adults and two children, aged seven and four. Holiday taken at end of June (off-season); cost of hotel accommodation would have been 50 per cent greater in high season.

Travel by cross-Channel car ferry (Southampton-Cherbourg). Total time of travel to resort 13 hours, easily completed during daylight hours.

Hotel accommodation in a 30-bedroom two star Michelin Guide hotel (three star AA Continental Year Book) —not sumptuous, but majority of rooms with wc and shower. Our two adjoining rooms did not have this facility, but this was not found to be a great disadvantage, particularly as these rooms had large balconies.

Food—gourmet's paradise (every type of sea food included) and worth every penny of the £3 a day on its own. Children were given reductions of 50 per cent and 40 per cent on this figure according to age. Hospitality was excellent—nothing too much trouble, including a great flexibility in times of meals, generally not found in British hotels.

Budget breakdown:	£
Cross-channel car ferry (Ford Cortina gal)	40
Hotel accommodation (tax & service inc)	115
Wine and bar bill at hotel	10
Petrol (750 miles)	8
Insurances (inc Green Card)	10
Extras	17
Total	£200

Value for money: excellent, and explodes the myth that France is outside the holiday pocket of the average Englishman — we've been here four times in seven years now and completely satisfied all the family.—Yours faithfully,

Ian S. Gascoigne.
36 Woodville Road,
Maidstone, Kent.

Why worry?

Sir,—Surely the remarkable thing about all these holiday budgets is that anyone has bothered to price them. Is a holiday a holiday that has to be costed? Personally I just disappeared into the Munich Beer Festival and came out with nothing. You can work that one out yourself. I had a holiday.—Yours sincerely,

Mark Bourne.
Garth, Machynlleth,
Montgomeryshire.

This correspondence is now closed. We are grateful to the 300 readers who sent in reports on their holiday budgets, and we plan to analyse the information they contain.

MOTORING GUARDIAN



To hell with the car

by IAN BREACH

EVERY SO OFTEN someone complains that the pleasure has all gone out of motoring. The roads are choked and fraught, running costs are unbearably high, everyone is impatient and aggressive. It is all true, and for those who enjoy driving in spite of it, their pleasure is a lot like that famously aphorised by one of Dorothy Parker's friends: it's illegal, it's immoral, or it makes you fat.

True again. No one who has left his car for the day in Regent's Park or, worse, by the side of a fishing stretch on the Wye can defend his vehicle as a piece of the landscape. No one who has driven at 5 or 10 miles an hour over the limit on an urban clearway can believe for a moment that he is not breaking an important law every inch of the way. And no one who has sweated out a traffic queue can possibly imagine that he is better off in health or in pocket for not having gone by bus or train.

The arguments against the car, piled one on top of the next, are formidable; and yet the car, killer, polluter, eyesore, and insatiable consumer of scarce resources, provides more gratification for more people than any other single manmade object.

I was going to say, "The motor manufacturers can hardly be blamed for pandering to this." But can they be so easily excused? Many people in the industry confess to having grave doubts about their product's long-term future, and some leaders of the industry agree with a lot of popular condemnations of the car (though they will rarely countenance specific criticism of their brand).

But you will have to look very hard indeed to find a manufacturer who is seriously planning for a day when the privately run motorcar is no more. Experiments with electric city cars, interurban railcabs and so on—and the contemplation of their becoming a reality—lag far behind the technology available. It is explicitly assumed in most quarters that the "family" car will hold sway for as long ahead as we care to look.

The reasons are complex. Foremost is the technological inflexibility of a system which globally turns out a billion poundsworth of basically the same product each year. But two other effects come into play when considering any major change. The first, the "sailing ship syndrome," appears whenever a new idea threatens an existing industry: it redoubles its efforts to compete and attract business away from the interloping force, at least delaying its coming and possibly stifling it at birth.

The second is that the critical decisions affecting change have to be taken by men who know that they will long be gone by the time that change is wrought. Innovation for posterity is seldom done with deliberation, but it is almost axiomatic that the innovation is "late": the means existed for the camera, the car, the television, the nylon stocking, and the fluorescent tube decades before any of them appeared in the manufactory.

Today this is even more so. General Motors is in a position of more than mere theoretical strength to say "We will have a battery-powered car that has the range of an internal-combustion-engined vehicle by 1976" and—following the Rand Corporation's lead in "inventing the future"—programme the development of such a car, as it were, backwards. It is being done in areas like space engineering, where the objectives are continually ahead of the means.

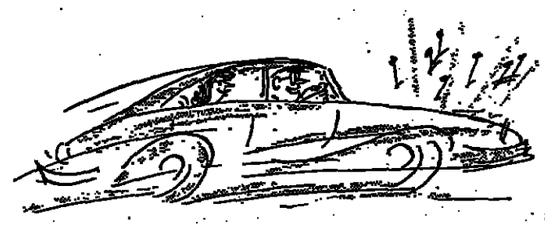
But from all accounts, an infinitesimally small fraction of the car industry's total resources is being allocated to electric traction (which in one form or another is hardly a technology of the twenty-first century, anyway). The disappearance of Britain's last trolleybus this year ("nonavailability of spares") and the ineffectual doings of the Electric Vehicles Association testify to a nearly complete official rejection of a superior power source.

The inability to see a necessity for radical change in individual transport systems is part of the general ignorance of a world that is overpopulating and abusing itself, depleting and squandering its riches. The car, which I dearly love to drive and which indirectly earns me a living, is at the root of much spoliation: in this country it is still possible to drive for hundreds of miles and see few other cars (I have just been to the Highlands and back, touching scarcely a numbered road in England and Southern Scotland), but the signs of encroachment are everywhere, and the numerical increase in car-ownership is being reflected in a disproportionately accelerated rate of damage done to the environment.

Of course, the better behaved among us don't throw plastic cups and cigarette packets out of our windows, and most people are not faced with the problem of disposing of a banger (though our cars become someone else's bangers). But we take our carbon monoxide and unburnt hydrocarbons with us wherever we go (and will do for many many years after the American legislation has been enacted); the roads are widened for us; filling stations are built; motels go up into the mountains and down into the valleys.

As time goes by, the worse it becomes. It is possible still to take the car, park it out of sight, and walk, but few motor-borne tourists seem to do that. The car becomes one of McLuhan's media, a message and an end in itself, a suitable covered roadside grandstand for surveying, briefly, a Sutherland loch or a Shropshire horizon. And the ideal of travelling hopefully has been raised to a neurotic peak never conceived in Stevenson's observation: today it is part of the mass frenzy of wondering—often consciously—"What's the next most exciting thing to look forward to?" Or as a young woman said as she turned to her husband by the side of a magnificent mountainscape in Argyll last week, "Shall we press on?" Regardless.

. . . and safer ways of getting there



EARLIER THIS YEAR, Yardley—against the background of their sponsorship of BRM in Formula I racing—ran a safer motoring contest. Results have now been announced and prizes handed out to the lucky buyers and sellers of Yardley toiletries who said the right things about racing and selected safety recommendations in the same order as the judges. The first five of these recommendations are sound and acceptable suggestions of the sort made every day by safety pundits—crash barriers on motorways, more stringent driving tests, compulsory wearing of seat belts, and so on. But the last in the list is: "Abolish the 70 mph limit on motorways."

How could this have crept into an otherwise sensible catalogue? It flies in the face of our own road safety statistics and the trend in Europe to lower, not higher, speeds. Accidents are obviously likely to be worse ones at higher speeds than at lower ones, whatever the protection offered on motorways by the erection of barriers and lights.

The other point I would make is this: I recently spent the best part of a week driving around the motorway system that is now open in Britain. The long stretches of M1, M5, and M6 now available make it possible to cover what would only five years ago have been comparatively great distances in quick and safe comfort. London to Leeds, Manchester to Gloucester, Liverpool to Carlisle—these are journeys that used to be fraught with danger and discomfort. Relatively few cars are capable of travelling at more than 70 mph without exposing the driver to disproportionately greater risk and his passengers to a jarring journey. The limit should remain.

So tyred

A SURVEY carried out by Dunlop appears to show that motorists in the North are more tyre-conscious than their counterparts in the South, where far more tyres were found with treads worn below the legal limit. The differences are probably less pronounced than Dunlop's tyre safety centre figures indicate (13 per cent in Bristol and Bournemouth against 3-5 per cent in Manchester and Leeds).

More interesting is the low average number of cars now to be found with incorrectly mixed tyre types. Here, it seems, the motoring public has responded to the massive publicity put out by the tyre trade. But less progress has been made in the matter of tyre pressures. One car in ten is running with tyres inflated to the wrong pressures. Too many, I fear, rely on garage gauges, most of which are notoriously miscalibrated; the results of this can be expensive wear, dangerous handling—and possible prosecution for the driver under the tyre laws.

Skid pan

THIS MONTH, Ealing Borough in London opened a skid pan for public use, the first of its kind to be sponsored by a local authority. The interest shown in Michael Dashwood's skid control school at Thruxton since his work was reported on this page leaves no doubt that Ealing's Road Safety Officer will be busy in the months to come. Applicants to take a course of instruction there (£1 for an hour's tuition) should write to him at 24 Uxbridge Road, Ealing, London W5. Sessions are being run from 9.30 to 4 pm, Monday to Saturday. Although the skid pan is off the public highway, instruction can be given only to licensed motorists.

New test

PADDY HOPKIRK, a former driving school owner as well as international rally driver, has added his voice to the chorus of criticism directed at the driving test. The inevitable answer—that it is economically and administratively impossible to make any changes—was trotted out.

But in France, where they already have a lead in using the restricted licence (90 kph for one year after passing), the test itself is to be made more stringent, special roads are to be built for examining candidates in skills not normally tested on the public highway, and a written examination is to replace the traditional oral. Photographs and films will be used to show specific situations that the applicant is likely to encounter. More than 6,000 candidates have taken part in experiments to perfect the new method, which will come into force in France from this autumn. We are falling behind a country whose drivers we have far so long derided.

LETTER: Persecution of the motorcyclist

Sir,—It is now well over a month since the Minister of Transport (Mr J. Peyton) put forward proposals to help reduce the number of casualties occurring on our roads. Perhaps the most radical are the ones concerning motorcyclists, a minority group who are considered by the majority of the "General Public" as antisocial thugs. Any proposals which may help to eliminate them are blessed. Thus the following proposals:

1—The raising of the minimum age limit from 16 to 17.

2—The enforced wearing of crash helmets.

I hope I can here enlighten your readers why these proposals should not be enforced, from a motorcyclist's point of view.

The raising of the age limit will have no, or probably a diverse effect, on the number of young killed or seriously injured. It is inexperience and not age that causes accidents; one should see a schoolboys' scramble to get this point exemplified.

Although at first the enforced wearing of crash helmets appears as a good idea, it lacks research.

The motorcyclists who don't wear helmets are usually less educated both in road sense and common sense. In the car fraternity they represent the people who don't wear seatbelts. Money could be well spent helping to finance the already excellent RAC/ACU training scheme, giving it more publicity and also doing some constructive research on helmet design and materials.

The helmet proposal goes on to state that only helmets complying to BS2001 and 1869 may be used. Which eliminates the best helmets available to us and just goes to show how much work has gone into the proposal. It should be amusing to see the police booking themselves for using a helmet that's too good.

When asked why seat-belts were not to be made compulsory the Minister replied that it was more difficult to spot an offender. (Only about 16 per cent of motorists use belts in cars where they are fitted. Over 10,000 serious injuries could be prevented each year if they were compulsory.)

R. F. Snape.
25 Meadow Close,
Hockley Heath,
Solihull Warwickshire.

The night the wind wouldn't blow

ANGLING BY ANTHONY PEARSON

THERE IS A BEACH called Aberffraw on the south shore of Anglesey, almost a mile long, with a rocky western spur where the shallow channel of a small river estuary suddenly falls into the sea through a narrow gash in the banked sand. Aberffraw is a good place to fish bass on a flooding tide from dead low water, particularly when the wind is south by west.

Then, there are big breakers between the long, flat tables of white-frothed water. It is isolated and bleak at night when the sandhills behind take on menacing shapes and you are lost in the noise of surf, gulls, and oyster catchers. If you fish there many times the noises become like a ticking clock in an empty room, and when night falls you seem to be enveloped in silence.

The last time I was at Aberffraw, a year ago, I caught six good bass. Now, as then, the water had emptied from the estuary and the high sandwalls were sheer and bare. Occasionally the edges broke away and fell into the pools with a heavy splash and a swirl like a rising fish.

I was startled twice by the falling sand, but it gave me the feeling of fish, a little short-breathed excitement which made the walk along the bank towards the suck of the surf sloughs exhilarating and confident. The new moon promised a big tide and a run of bass. But there was no wind, and the sea was sluggish. It moved like a man in a fever. The breakers fell slowly against the sand with dull thud. The water slithered back reluctantly.

I crossed the low-tide channel to reach the wide centre of the curving beach where the water is shallower and there are sand eels and razorfish for feeding bass. There was no ripple on the channel water. It was black and menacing in the same way as were the sandhills in the night shadow. In the dusk you could not see the clean, sandy bottom; you knew it was never deeper than knee-high at low tide, but so far as you could see it was bottomless.

It was an oppressive, hot evening. But a chill came with the dusk, a sharp, sudden chill with a feeling of autumn which in turn is a sense of coming winter. As I reached the water's edge it was enough to make me think of the coming south coast cod fishing, a nostalgic sigh, a sudden impulse which vanished as I measured the chances of catching a bass.

There were only the two breakers, small lazy ones. All the sea birds were on the beach, pecking and kicking at the sand for lice and sand fleas; nothing hung at a glide over the water watching for fish. The sea had a great sense of emptiness. The beach was unmarked except for the bird track marks. In some places the sand had been blown into long drifts by the earlier gales and nothing had broken the smooth, matt surface except pits of rain. Sometimes there was a crying bird, the ticking-clock oyster catchers, and the thud of the two lazy breakers: otherwise, nothing.

I cast behind the breakers. It was unnecessary to lob the baited hooks more than 30 or 40 yards. If there were bass in the sea they would be close inshore looking for sand eels, like the bait on the bottom hook, and razorfish like the top-hook bait. If a bite came it would probably be the only one and I needed to be ready. I tightened the line and held the rod with the point low to give a long back-swing on the strike.

The tide came slowly at first, then very fast, not foaming up the sand like a good heavy surf tide but pushing and menacing. With each new wave I moved back a foot. I held the line between my fingers, sensing every little vibration, every slight bump of the lead.

There was no moon visible through the clouds, and when the humid chill made me shiver I wished that it was late autumn and the night was sharp-cold with the sky full of stars and a big frost ring around the moon. I wished the wind would blow and the fish would come.

When the fish did come it was nearly high water. He hit the bait with a double rattle and ran with it, jerking the rod tip down hard. I struck and felt the answering weight and struggle. The fish pulled back against me, rolling and running in short dashes at a right angle to the shore. I bent the rod hard and pulled him towards me until he was swirling only a few yards out. Then he was spent and with a final spasmodic thump of his flat tail was drawn beaten on to the sand, the line his body cut washed instantly away by the following water.

I ran to pick up my fish. I thought it would go six pounds. He was a fine fish, better because all the rules and senses said there would be no bass on a night like this.

The fish weighed four and a half pounds. It was green, silver, and blue shaded. It was the largest black pollack, which the trawlermen call coalfish, that I had ever taken from the shore. I had longed to catch a bass. I needed a bass and I had a coalfish.

The coalie hung on the rod tripod's fish sling. It blended well with the other sinister shapes in the too dark night. Nothing moved, the water remained still and unbroken beyond the single surf-line. All the seabirds were sleeping in the sandhills.

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Good signs for ramblers

SUDDENLY, a sprouting of public footpath signs is forcing itself on the attention of travellers in many parts of the country. The Countryside Act, 1968, which gives local authorities the duty of erecting signs, sometimes on private land as well as public highways, is taking positive effect.

The proliferation is especially noticeable in Cheshire and in the Peak district, where the tradition of rambling was strengthened by a long war between gamekeepers and walkers.

Footpaths in Cheshire, for instance, have been signposted since 1964, under the National Parks and Access to Countryside Act, 1949, but the 1968 Act gave all local authorities the power to erect signs on private land, not just where a path meets a highway.

Altogether, Cheshire County Council has put up several hundred signs, pointing to 2,000 miles of footpath. Derbyshire has planted about 1,000 a year since 1968. By 1974 it expects to have signposted every one of its 6,000 rights of way.

However, some counties are lagging, especially in the Wales, probably because they are poorer. The Lake District has a wealth of roadside signs, but the Cotswolds is not famous for them.

Cheshire, which consults the farmer when it wants to erect a sign, claims it has received total cooperation. However, seeing a sign is one matter, but following the route overgrown perhaps by brambles, is another.

A rambler may, for instance, start off in the right direction, but after perhaps a few fields and as many stiles the way peters out, either in weeds or a fence where an Ordnance Survey map suggests it should carry on in a straight line.

I have tried to follow footpath routes, near Gawsworth, Cheshire, and several miles away, in the Nether Alderley area; but in one case there was no apparent continuation, and in the other crops effectively prevented the use of a way beside a fence.

Taking the right route would be a matter of luck in many cases, for there was no other sign. Now, however, some local authorities are using waymarks so that the walker knows where he can go and there is no needless trespass. Cheshire is introducing its own waymark for use on gateposts and stiles. It is a yellow disc printed with a black footmark and a black chevron denoting the way.

A spokesman for the county said that it proposed eventually to issue stencils to parish councils and organisations such as footpath societies, who could transfer the design on to gates and stiles while walking along the routes. "A lot of routes are not discernible," he said, "because they may not have been used much in the past. But the waymarks will leave the public in no doubt."

Until all routes are clearly marked, however, there will still be plenty of arguments between landowners and walkers, according to Mr Donald Leigh, closure and diversions secretary of the Peak and Northern Footpaths Association.

Local authorities, he said, were putting up many signs, but some were not walking on the routes to see what obstructions there were. Around Nantwich, in Cheshire, farmers and walkers did not seem to coexist. Around Castleton, in the Peak, motorcycling "yobbos" had damaged relations with farmers.

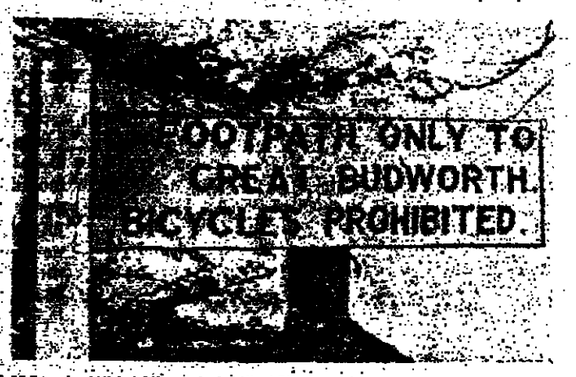
Roadside signs in Derbyshire, which are costing the county about £1,500 a year, come in metal and wood. It is those made of oak, rather than flexible aluminium, which are proving most vandal-proof.

For the National Farmers' Union, a spokesman said that farmers were quite happy with footpaths, so long as the public used them with utmost care. But he went into detail about the damage that could be done by the careless. Even a thrown-away crisp bag could kill a cow.

Farmers, he added, could be forgiven if they did not like the idea of a footpath which was opened, used once or twice, but never trodden by the public again. They could not plough it up, or do anything with it.

However, Mr Walter Tysoe, chairman of the Ramblers' Association, insisted that if a farmer had a public footpath on his land it was in his own interest to have it signposted so that there was no excuse for trespass.

Michael Morris





Planners place more faith in aerial photography

By KAY MACPHERSON

While the dry census figures are accumulating in planning department files, county officials are confirming with the simplicity of photographs that people are moving from the town to the country.

The next most coincide with the latest 18 councils in England have commissioned aerial photographs of their areas. Now the pictures are coming through in colour. The pictures are taken from Dakotas and Cessna Skyhawks and Dovelets, covering the same ground from the air as census enumerators covered on foot.

Altogether, where enumerators have collected precise numbers of people, the photographic survey will bring up to date Ordnance Survey maps, showing changes of land use and new development.

For some county councils it is two years since the last full survey, for others it will be the first time every inch of their territory has been covered by a photographic record.

Local authorities settled for black and white coverage. Lincolnshire, with its thousands of acres of agricultural land, invested in colour photographs which cost a basic £1,000 rising to £11,000 for secondary projects, including enlargements for exhibitions. Larger counties have paid more than £7,000 for the survey.

Each picture is based on national grid lines and covers the same area as one Ordnance Survey map on the scale of 25in to the mile. An authority with 400,000 acres will get something like 900 photographs.

A spokesman for Hertfordshire County Council said: "It will be some years before we get an updated Ordnance Survey map so we needed something we could pick recent information from. We cannot replace maps, but we can give people a different type of information with photographs which complement maps."

Ordnance Surveys show boundaries, roads and buildings, sometimes naming buildings, but do not indicate land use, and are not always understood by everyone.

"Planners plotting the route of a new road will be able to show it on the photographs and we will be able to display these at public exhibitions. People will be able to pick out their own homes more easily and see how a new project will affect them," the spokesman said.

"The photographs will be of use to historians and, as much of our area is agricultural, we will be able to compare them with future surveys and see where hedgerows have been dug up and how the types of crops have changed."

For other rural areas, like Cheshire, it will be the first time detailed records of whole areas have been made a spokesman for Cheshire County Council said. "It is an expensive job, but does not cost as much as sending out individuals to look at every acre of ground. Also we hold the copyright and get royalties from each picture sold, so a good deal of the money will come back."

The pictures are taken to overlap and can then be viewed in 3-D. Aerial survey firms are constantly developing new photographic techniques, although most innovations are expensive and beyond the local authority price range.

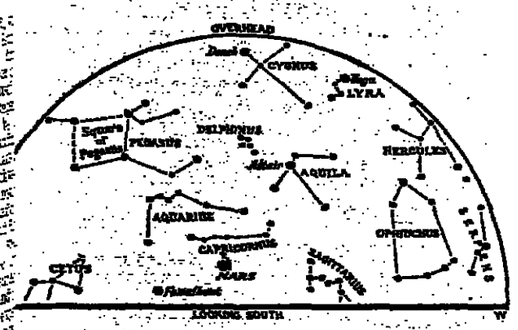
Infra-red rays are reflected from underlying vegetation, showing plant and soil types. Thermal sensing techniques are being used to test pollution in rivers, where ranges of temperatures show up as images rather than as photographs.

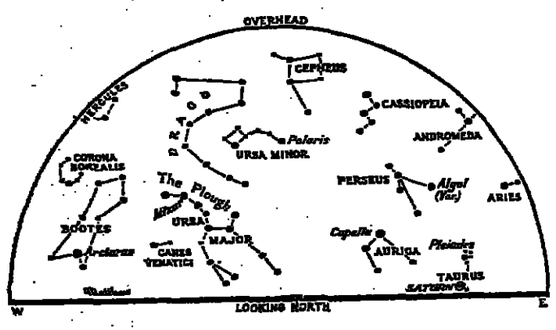
Fragments in the sky

HT SKY IN SEPTEMBER

N. G. Matthew

The maps of the northern and southern aspects of the sky show the planets and brighter stars which will be above the horizon about 11 pm early in September, 10 pm around the middle of the month, and 9 pm towards the end. The arrows indicate the motions of the planets during the month.





bright asteroids, or nor planets, are Ceres diameter of some 430 Vesta, about 370 miles, 10 miles, and Juno 130 and these have been or over 150 years. Vesta brightest to us and can with the unaided eye However, most of the are very much only a few miles in and there is a high ity of a vast number small fragments.

objects orbit the sun between the paths of and Jupiter, some ing the earth at times ample, Hermes, which e within 400,000 miles it of Icarus takes this anet closer to the sun rcury, when its surface ure reaches about 500 From a photographic arried out from Palo- Leiden observatories, mber of asteroids than magnitude 20 opposition to the sun 0,000. But the increase nber towards fainter les strongly suggests umber of fainter and bodies.

long been known that the smaller asteroids gular in shape, from odic variation of the sunlight; and modern ric measurement has l this. The case of best known. From the ve, it is an elongated bout 12 by 4 miles tates in 5 hours 17 with two maxima and ima. Geographos is steroid for which the ve, observed with a scope, indicates it is aped, six times lon it is wide. Numerous appear to have this shape which may be the result of collisions during an early stage of the solar system, or they may possibly be orbiting pairs of small objects.

The surface texture of the rocky asteroids has also been studied and indicates a coating of fine-grained material, similar to that on the moon's surface. Other observations have investigated the reflection from the surface of asteroids at various wavelength bands of the spectrum from 11,000 to 3,000 Angstroms. In the case of Vesta a distinct darkening near 9,000 A was found, similar to that produced by reflection from a silicate material, pigeonite.

Plans are now well advanced by NASA to launch spacecraft Pioneer F in March, 1972, and Pioneer G a year later, which will explore the region of the small planetary asteroids while the craft are on their way to Jupiter. Each Pioneer will carry four 8in telescopes equipped with photomultipliers, and a photopolarimeter to measure the brightness, colour, and polarisation of the light reflected from asteroids, and carry cells to detect impacts of microscopic particles. It is also hoped to determine the orbital properties of small fragments passing within one kilometre of the spacecraft.

The results will be of great scientific interest, for it is generally accepted that these small bodies condensed out of the primordial cloud of gas and dust from which the solar system formed and the study of these objects could provide a valuable record of the conditions in our region of space at that period.

Planets

Mercury rises before the sun throughout the month and is at greatest elongation west, 18 deg., on September 12. The planet then rises 1¼ hours before the sun and is a bright object of mag. zero, gradually brightening. Venus sets soon after the sun throughout the month and will not be visible.

Mars, in Capricornus, rises before sunset now, and progressively earlier. The planet is still a very bright object of mag. —2.3 at the beginning of the month, gradually fading. Mars reaches a stationary point on September 11, thereafter moving north-eastwards. It is rather low for observing with the telescope, but it is hoped there will be some good skies while Mars is close to the earth.

Jupiter, in Libra then Scorpius, is near the west, setting about 10 15 pm now and gradually earlier. Although a bright object of mag. —1.6, it is at a very low altitude and is poorly placed for observation. Keen observers, however, will be watching the south equatorial belt where there has been activity and a new white spot.

Saturn is in Taurus and rises a little before 11 pm now and gradually earlier so that it is becoming well placed for observation. It is a bright object of mag. +0.3. The planet is at a stationary point on September 19 so is hardly moving relative to the stars. Saturn is a beautiful object in the telescope once it has gained a reasonable altitude and its large satellite, Titan, should be seen even in a small telescope. A larger instrument will show several of its moons.

Uranus, in Virgo, sets about an hour after the sun at the beginning of the month and progressively earlier, so will not be visible this month. Neptune is in Libra, mag. 8.5, low near the west when darkness falls. The planet sets about 10 20 pm now and gradually earlier, so is badly placed for observation.

Stars

The Milky Way spans the heavens from the north-east upwards through the zenith and down to the south-west, and is worth examining with binocular or telescope. In the south Cygnus is near the zenith with the brilliant Vega to the right while the Square of Pegasus is high near the east. Aquila is marked by Altair, almost due south, and low near the horizon the 1st mag. star Fomalhaut shines through the haze.

In the north Cepheus is almost overhead, while slightly to the west Draco bends round Ursa Minor. The Plough is rather low, and to the left the brilliant Arcturus shines in Bootes. In the north-east Cassiopeia is high, with Perseus, Auriga, and the Pleiades below. The variable Algol will be at minimum brightness on September 19 at about 9 18 pm.

Diary

Sept. 3: Mars 6 deg south of moon.
Sept. 4: Mercury stationary.
Sept. 5: Full moon.
Sept. 6: Moon at perigee, 222,800 miles.
Sept. 11: Mars stationary.
Sept. 11: Moon at last quarter.
Sept. 12: Mercury at greatest elongation W., 18 deg.
Sept. 17-18: Neptune about 1 deg north of Jupiter.
Sept. 18: Mercury 4 deg. north of moon.
Sept. 19: Saturn stationary.
Sept. 19: New moon.
Sept. 21: Moon at apogee, 252,600 miles.
Sept. 23: Autumnal Equinox.
Sept. 27: Moon at first quarter.
Sept. 30: Mars 5 deg. south of moon.

CLASSIFIED GUARDIAN

21 John Street, London WC 1. Telephone 01-837 7011

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There is a standard charge of £0.50 for the use of Postal Box numbers.

SITUATIONS

THE GUARDIAN
LONDON OFFICE

Continuing expansion of the Advertisement Department has created the need for a Telephone Sales Girl to sell to the Hotel and Holiday accommodation market. The job will eventually expand into other areas of the travel world and after a time you may have the opportunity to meet clients. That will depend on your capacity to sell this kind of advertising on the telephone.

We require an intelligent approach, drive, the ability to work hard and you must be keen to sell. You will be directly responsible to the Travel Executive, but will have the opportunity to work on your own initiative.

You will be in your 20's and expect to be well paid. If you have not done this kind of work before, we shall train you.

This is a great place to work, so why not convince DOROTHY CUMPSTY that you are the right persons for the job? Write to her at:

THE GUARDIAN,
21 John Street,
London, WC1

DOMESTIC

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER: Husband own job; Abbeyfield Home; 12 active elderly; good refs essential; cottage; board plus salary; early Oct. TX 54 The Guardian, 21 John Street, London W.C. 1.

GENERAL

SOLICITOR OR NEAR SOLICITOR required as LEGAL ASSISTANT in Legal Department, Royal Automobile Club, mainly for the negotiation of members' disputes with garages and insurance companies, but also for a variety of other work. Candidates should preferably have an interest in motoring and some practical mechanical knowledge. No advocacy required. Apply in writing to: The Solicitor, R.A.C., 83 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5HW.

ENGINEERS

CIVIL ENGINEERS required by consulting engineers in Liverpool area, to supervise construction on the New Mersey underground railway, second Mersey tunnel and other projects. Applications welcomed from all grades including graduates. Write to George S. Dodds, C.Eng., F.I.C.E., M.A.S.C.E., senior resident engineer, Mott, Hay and Anderson Parre St, Wallasey, Cheshire.

MANAGERS & EXECUTIVES

New Department
MANCHESTER-BASED TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS (expanding) require
SALES MANAGER
for development of NEW DRESS PRINT FABRIC DEPARTMENT
Apply Mr Reid, at 6 Major Street, Manchester 1. Telephone 061-236 5377.

Office Manager/ Trainee Office Manager
required for busy and expanding Manchester-based Chemical Company. Good opportunity for advancement. Please state age and career details to date to: WB 167 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

OFFICE STAFF

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT Company in centre of Manchester requires very experienced bookkeeper. Excellent conditions and salary. Apply R. V. Taylor, 1 Princess Street, Manchester M2 4DF.

University of Manchester
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Applications are invited from experienced Shorthand-Typists for an appointment as Secretary to the Exam Abuse Officer.
Initial appointment in Grade II (up to £1,050 per annum basic, with supplementary allowance of £40 to £100 per annum for approved educational or secretarial qualifications). Scale under review. There is a possibility of upgrading to Grade III at a later date for a suitable applicant.
Apply by letter by September 6, 1971, stating age, qualifications and experience, and giving the names of two persons to whom reference may be made, to the Secretary, School of Education, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG LADY (19) O.N.D. Business Studies. Dip. Languages and Secretarial Studies (French and German. Shorthand and Typewriting) seeks suitable Commercial Post. Telephone 061-973 1857, or Address YY 95 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS

MANCHESTER Chartered Accountants require ARTICLED CLERKS having 5 G.C.E. 'O' Level passes including Maths. and English. Commencing salary £400 p.a.; L.V.'s and tuition fees paid. TX 174 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ECONOMICS GRADUATE (Female) seeks articles with a firm of Chartered Accountants in Manchester area. Please write to WB 43 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

REPRESENTATIVES & AGENTS

EXPERIENCED TECHNICAL SALESMAN to sell P.V.C. flexible profile sections in Lancashire and Yorkshire. Apply Pavac Plastics Ltd., 44-50 Erskine St, Leicester. Tel.: 54346.

SALES ENGINEER
required for General Engineering fabrication and special purpose machine manufacturers works based - Manchester area.
Non-contributory superannuation scheme.
Ex. 564 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

YOUTHFUL REPRESENTATIVE with drive and energy required by Manchester Manufacturers of Young Fashion Dresses: knowledge of the trade would be an advantage: this salaried position entails constant travelling; please state age and experience. Ex. 607 The Guardian, 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR.

SCIENTISTS AND TECHNOLOGISTS

Christie Hospital and Holt Radium Institute
Withington, Manchester M20 9BX.
PHYSICIST
A BASIC GRADE PHYSICIST is required for the above hospital, which offers a wide variety of experience in the applications of physics to radiotherapy, nuclear medicine and other branches of medical physics (The post is especially suitable for candidates with 2 or 3 years experience in the basic grade who wish to widen their experience). Salary in the Basic Grade range £1,095 to £2,103 according to qualifications. Candidates, who should have a good honours degree, should apply as soon as possible to the Hospital Secretary quoting two referees and quoting reference 71/43.

Christie Hospital and Holt Radium Institute
Withington, Manchester M20 9BX.
SENIOR PHYSICIST
A SENIOR GRADE PHYSICIST is required for this hospital which has, at present, a staff of eleven physicists with appropriate technical support. While the person appointed will be expected to take part in the general activities of the department, he, or she, will be especially concerned in assisting in the establishment of a Regional radioactive isotopes medical service. A wide range of equipment and clinical applications will be involved.
Applicants should have a good honours degree and at least five years medical physics experience. Good experience in the physical aspects of the medical uses of radioactive isotopes is desirable. Salary in the range of £2,325 to £2,865. Applications naming two referees to the Hospital Secretary as soon as possible quoting ref. 71/42.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TO LET

GLASGOW ENGINEERS MERCHANTS have 1,000 sq. ft. surplus capacity available for storage. Labour available for unloading and dispatching goods. Telephone 041-221 2539.

PRIVATE PROPERTY

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FOR SALE

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OR MAIL TO:

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT,
21 JOHN STREET, LONDON, W.C.1.

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COURSES AND SEMINARS

GLASGOW COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

B.Sc. (Econ.) LONDON EXTERNAL

A few places are available on the full-time London External B.Sc. (Econ.) Degree Course for 1971.

Application forms may be obtained from the Academic Registrar, Glasgow College of Technology, North Hanover Place, Glasgow, C.1, to whom they should be returned as soon as possible.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNIVERSAL ENGINEERING (MANCHESTER) LIMITED, 14a MERCIAN WAY, ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.—THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948.—NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act 1948 that a meeting of the creditors of the above-named company will be held in the Board Room (second floor) of the offices of Messrs Harry L. Price & Co., 30 Princes Street, Manchester 1, on Tuesday the 7th day of September, 1971, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.—Dated this 24th day of August, 1971.
J. T. FRASER, Director.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF SOUTH AFRICA (Witwatersrand Local Division).—In the matter between: WITALIANO GIOCONDI Plaintiff, and PHOEBE ELIZABETH GIOCONDI (formerly Parent, born Mitchenall) Case No. 5369/1971.—TO: PHOEBE ELIZABETH GIOCONDI (formerly Parent, born Mitchenall), Clerk, formerly residing at 144 Upton Priv., The Bash, Chester, Cheshire, England, but whose present whereabouts are unknown to the Plaintiff.—TAKE NOTICE that by Summons issued out of the above Court you have been called upon to give notice within one (1) month from date of publication hereof in the Guardian Newspaper to the Registrar of the above Honourable Court and to Plaintiff's Attorney of your intention to defend (if any) in an action which WITALIANO GIOCONDI, a Receptionist, of: care of Casa Mia Hotel, Soper Road, Berea, Johannesburg, claims (a) An Order for restitution of conjugal rights by reason of Defendant's wrongful, unlawful and malicious desertion and failing compliance therewith a decree of divorce; (b) Forfeiture of the benefits of the marriage in community of property; (c) Alternative Relief.—AND TAKE NOTICE that if you fail to give such notice Judgment may be granted against you without further reference to you.—DATED at JOHANNESBURG this 5th day of August, 1971. Signed A. Nel, Registrar of the Supreme Court of South Africa (Witwatersrand Local Division) Supreme Court Building, Von Brandis Square, Von Brandis Street, Johannesburg (Sgd) A. B. Furnsen, Plaintiff's Attorney, Suite 417, Locarno House, Lavoday Street, Johannesburg.

EDUCATION

READ FOR A DEGREE AT HOME
Postal tuition for G.C.E. O & A (all Boards), London University Degrees, Teachers' & Professional exams, Business Studies, Gateway Courses for the Open University. Telephone Oxford 0865-54231 (ans. 24 hr) or write for FREE prospectus to: W. Millikan, M.B.E., M.A., Principal, Dept. AD1, WOLSEY HALL, Oxford OX2 6PR

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

Paisley College of Technology
RESEARCH IN CHEMISTRY
Applications are invited from candidates possessing a good Honours degree or its equivalent for a
BOW STUDENTSHIP
for research on the Vibrational Spectroscopy of Inorganic Solids, leading where appropriate to the award of a higher degree of the C.N.A.A.
Applications should be sent to Dr. D. R. MacSween or Dr. D. A. Paterson, Chemistry Department, Paisley College of Technology, High Street, Paisley.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITIES

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL
Zoology Department
Research Assistantship
Applications are invited for the post of S.R.C. Research Assistant to Dr. T. E. Thompson, commencing on October 1, 1971. Candidates may not necessarily possess a scientific qualification, and skill in methods of illustration for scientific papers would be an advantage. The research work, financed by the S.R.C., involves histological and ultra-structural studies of Mollusca, taxonomic and morphological work on European and tropical animals, and physiological and embryological work using early developmental stages of invertebrates. Salary according to age and experience in the range £757 to £1,353 per annum.
Send a brief curriculum vitae before September 14, 1971, to Dr. T. E. Thompson, Zoology Department, University, Bristol, U.K. Give the names and addresses of two referees.

University of Edinburgh
DEPARTMENT OF CLINICAL SURGERY AND DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE (WESTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL)
LECTURER IN GASTROENTEROLOGY
Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Gastroenterology from January 1, 1972, in the Gastro-Intestinal Unit, which is administered by the two departments. The Unit comprises 32 beds in the joint care of physicians and surgeons and the Wolfson Gastro-Intestinal Laboratory. Present interests include gut steroids, gastrointestinal peptides, motility and drug metabolism. An existing specific interest, not necessarily in the above subjects, would be considered an advantage. Despite the clinical orientation of the Unit, non-medical graduates will be considered. Prospective applicants are encouraged to visit the Unit (Telephone No.: 031-332 1311, Extension 205).
The appointment will be made either on the scale £3,075 to £4,209 per annum (Clinical Lecturer) or on the scale £1,491 to £3,417 per annum (Non-Clinical Lecturer), with initial placement according to age, qualifications and experience, and with superannuation under F.S.S.U.
Applications (six copies) should be sent to the Secretary to the University, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh, EH8 9YL, from whom further particulars may be obtained. The closing date for applications is September 24, 1971. Please quote reference 1058.

University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology
LECTURER IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND ELECTRONICS
Applications are invited for the above vacancy from candidates having industrial or research experience in the field of metrology and instrumentation, preferably in medical instrumentation.
The successful candidate will be encouraged to undertake research in the field of instrumentation, in addition to his teaching duties.
Commencing salary will be in the scale £1,491 to £3,417 per annum (merit barline at £2,454) with superannuation under F.S.S.U.
Requests for application forms, quoting reference number EEE/115/F, should be made to the Registrar, U.M.I.S.T., Sackville Street, Manchester M60 1QD, to be returned not later than September 10, 1971.

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

United Manchester Hospitals
Department of Medical Genetics
Applications are invited for the appointment of two Research Assistants in connection with a three-year Leukaemia Research Fund grant to study new means of diagnosis and treatment. Experience in one or more of the following: fluorescent microscopy, haematology, serology or tissue culture an advantage. Salary in the range of £700-£1,500 according to experience and qualifications.
Applications should be sent immediately to The Head, Department of Medical Genetics, St Mary's Hospital, Manchester M13 0JH, and marked Leukaemia Research Fund.

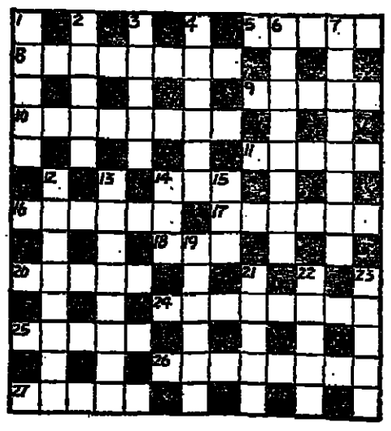
GENERAL

Newcastle upon Tyne Regional Transfusion Centre
CHIEF MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Chief Technician required to be responsible for developing and day-to-day running of a new department within the Blood Bank concerned mainly with HAA testing. Opportunity to take part in "on call" system.
Applicants must hold Fellowship of the I.M.L.T. with examinations in Microbiology and preferably also in Haematology and Serology. Salary range £2,148 to £2,610. Those selected for interview will be given opportunity to visit the centre.
Applications, by September 17, 1971, giving details of previous experience, together with the names and addresses of two referees, to the Director, National Blood Transfusion Service, Regional Transfusion Centre, Westgate Road, Newcastle upon Tyne NE4 6QB.

QUICK CROSSWORD No. 493

ACROSS
5. Paces (5).
8. Mediterranean island (8).
9. Exasperate (5).
10. Retinue (8).
11. Officer's rank (5).
14. Payment for services (3).
16. Lowly servant (6).
17. "—— worship" (6).
18. Beast of burden (3).
20. The bear (5).
24. Slaughterhouse (8).
25. Flying foam (5).
26. Introductory speech (8).
27. Supporting ropes (5).

DOWN
1. Willow (5).
2. Sigmund psycho-analyst (5).
3. Drags a leg (5).
4. Alfred in "Pickwick Papers" (6).
6. Organ for grasping (8).
7. Offer for consideration (8).
12. Worn-out by old age (8).
13. Warlike (8).
14. Knowing — for fishing (3).
15. One of several British rivers (3).
19. Watch chain (5).
21. Go after game (5).
22. —— Neagh (5).
23. Fish basket (5).



Solution No. 492

Across: 1 Crestfallen; 9 Tenor; 10 Out; 11 Tie; 12 Attempt; 14 Tramp; 15 Hoyden; 17 Aspire; 20 Nabob; 22 Angular; 24 Ear; 25 Ali; 26 Arden; 28 Level-headed.

Down: 2 Run; 3 Scrum; 4 Frosty; 5 Litotes; 6 Extra; 7 Strap-hanger; 8 Reappearing; 13 Toy; 16 Embrace; 18 Ill; 19 Banish; 21 Barge; 23 Guava; 27 Dye.

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE

ADELPHI (836 7611). Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. at 3.0. Sats. at 4.0. THE MUSICAL OF A LIFETIME
SHOW BOAT
with its immortal songs of KERN & HAMMERSTEIN

ALDWYCH 836 6404 RSC's 1971-2 London Season Maxim Gorky's ENEMIES (Tonight & tomorrow 7.30. Sept. 20. 21): Stratford-upon-Avon's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (Wed. 2.30 & 7.30. Thur., Fri. 7.30. Sept. 16. 17. 18 m. & e.): Harold Pinter's OLD TIMES (Sat. 5 & 8. Sept. 6. 7. 8): Etherege's THE MAN OF MODE (Sept. 13. 14. 15. 22 m. & e., 25).

AMBASSADORS (01-836 1171). Evs 8. Sat. 5 & 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR

APOLLO (437 2663). Evenings 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. 'Funniest play in town.'—D.T.
FORGET-ME-NOT LANE
by PETER NICHOLS

ASHCROFT CROYDON 688 9291 Until Sept. 4 Ev. 7.45. Sat. 5 & 8. Berry England's Dramatic Thriller
CONDUCT UNBECOMING

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE (836 6056). Evenings 7.0. Sat. 1.0 & 7.15. Faith Brook John Woodvine
IAN McKELLEN as HAMLET
"The Hamlet I've been waiting to see."—Daily Mail "Certainly not to be missed."—Fin. Times

COMEDY (930 2578). Evs. 8.15 Sat. 6.0, 8.40 (Wed. 2.30). (Red. prices 25p to £1). Charles Tingwell, Gay Singleton, Richard Coleman in 5th GREAT YEAR Terence Frisby's
There's a Girl in My Soup
LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME.

CRITERION (930 3216). Air conditioned. Evs. 8, Sat. 5.15 & 8.30
ALAN BATES in BUTLEY
by Simon Gray. Dir.: Harold Pinter. BRILLIANT PLAY—ONE OF THE DELIGHTS OF THE YEAR" E. Stan

DRURY LANE. (836 8108). Evs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.30 "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL" D. Tel
THE GREAT WALTZ
A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS "HUGELY ENJOYABLE" S. Tms

DUCHESS (836 8243). Evenings 8.30 Fri. & Sat 6.15, 8.30 "It's true it is."—Sun
THE DIRTIEST SHOW IN TOWN
"MAKES 'OH! CALCUTTA!' SEEM LIKE 'LITTLE WOMEN' AND IT'S FUNNIER THAN BOTH"—N.Y.T

DUKE OF YORK'S (836 5122). Evenings 8.15. Sat 5.45, 8.45 Mat. Thur. 2.45 (Reduced prices) WILFRID HYDE WHITE in William Douglas Home's
THE JOCKEY CLUB STAKES
"An evening of gorgeous fooling." Ends Sept. 18 after one year's run.

GARRICK (836 4601). Mon to Th 8.0. Fridays & Saturdays at 5.30 & 8.30 Paul Daneman "Very funny." S. Tm in HILARIOUS SEXY COMEDY
DON'T START WITHOUT ME

GLOBE (437 1592) Evenings 7.30
ALAN BADEL as KEAN
A Comedy by Jean-Paul Sartre. Hilarious Comedy, acting sensation Sk

HAYMARKET (930 9832). Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15 ALEC GUINNESS JEREMY BRETT
A Voyage Round My Father
by JOHN MORTIMER

HER MAJESTY'S (930 6606) 7.30 (Mats Wed. & Sat. 2.30, red prices) BARRY MARTIN in
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
also starring Stella Moray. 5th year.

THEATRES

JEANNETTA COCHRANE. 242 7040 NATIONAL YOUTH THEATRE in Peter Terson's new play
GOOD LADS AT HEART
Evenings 7.30. Mat Wed 2.30 Under 21s: 25p-50p.

KING'S HEAD, Islington. 01-226 1916. David Mowat's ANNA-LUSE and THE DIABOLIST. 8.30. Dinner optional 7.30.

LYRIC THEATRE Tel 437 3686 ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN in Alan Ackbourn's Smash Hit Comedy
HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES
ARE ON HOLIDAY & RETURN SEPT. 6 to CONTINUE THEIR 2nd YEAR 8.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Mats Wed. 3.0. Box Office open dly from 10 a.m.

MAY FAIR (629 3036). Evgs. 8.15 Saturdays 6.15 and 8.45 GEORGE COLE in the BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR—E. Standard Award
THE PHILANTHROPIST
by Christopher Hampton. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR—Plays & Players Award

NEW THEATRE. 836 3878.
THE NATIONAL THEATRE
Evgs. 7.30. Mats Thurs. & Sat. at 3. Tonight & Tomorrow: AMPHITRYON 38. "Christopher Plummer—an actor of massive presence." "Geraldine McEwan—the zenith of her career." Thur. until Sept. 14: TYGER. "A real celebration—will be the talk of the town"

Tyger returns to the New Theatre next Thursday

OLD VIC (928 7616). For one week only. Sept. 6 at 7, then evs. 7.30, Thur. & Sat. 2.15: Theatre Royal York in hit musical THE LAST SWEET DAYS OF ISAAC.

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Members THE PEOPLE SHOW NO. 39 Eves. 8.0 (ex. Mon.) Ends Sat.

PALACE (437 6834). 2nd YEAR. Evgs 8.0 ... Sat. 5.30 and 8.30
DANNY LA RUE
AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD

PALLADIUM (437 7373). Ntly 6.15, 8.45. Sat. 2.40 "To See Such Fun." TOMMY COOPER, CLIVE DUNN, ANITA HARRIS, RUSS CONWAY. Children ½ price at door Sat. 2.40. It's a £75,000 show & Looks it—SM
October 11 for 3 weeks
THE CLIFF RICHARD SHOW
Dec. 21 CINDERELLA. Book now.

PHOENIX (836 8611). Mon., Thurs. 8. Fri., Sat. 5.15 (25p to 140p) & 8.30 4th YEAR SMASH HIT MUSICAL
CANTERBURY TALES
"RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HEARTED and GOOD HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON"—Sun Times.

PICCADILLY (437 4506) Evgs. at 7.45 Mats. Wed. and Sats. at 3.30 JUDY PARFITT, MARGARET TYZACK
VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA!
by Robert Bolt w. MARK DIGNAM

QUEEN'S. 734 1166. Opens Tomor. at 7.30. Warren Mitchell in
JUMP
An Hilarious New Comedy Preview Tonight 8.0.

ROUNDHOUSE 267 2564 Barry Reckord's SKYVERS Opens Sept. 8. Seats at £1 Limited No. Students half Price.

ROYAL COURT (730 1745) Evenings 8.0. Saturday 5.0 & 8.30. Ralph RICHARDSON, Jill BENNETT in JOHN OSBORNE'S new play
WEST OF SUEZ

ROYALTY (405 8004). Mon., Tu., Th., Fr. 8.0. W. St. 6.15, 9.0. Adults only SECOND FANTASTIC YEAR
OH! CALCUTTA!
"AMAZING & AMUSING."—D. Exp. "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING."—DT "BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL." ST

ST MARTIN'S (836 1443). Evgs 8.0. Sat 5, 8.30 (Wed. 2.45 red. prices). MARIUS GORING. JOHN FRASER
SLEUTH
Now in its Second Thrilling Year. "Best for years."—Evg. News

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave. (837 1672) LAST WEEK
THE BLACK THEATRE OF PRAGUE
Evs. 7.30, Sats. 5 & 8.15 Two Progs. DILUVIUM & FESTIVAL Sept. 6 to 11 LITTLE ANGELS. Child dancers from S. Korea.

SAVOY (836 8888). 8.0 Sat. 5.0, 8.0 Wed. 2.30, 3rd YR. Jeremy HAWK, Muriel PAVLOW in W. D. HOME'S Greatest ever Comedy Success
THE SECRETARY BIRD

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE (836 6596)
HAIR
Evs. 8. Fri Sat. 5.30 & 8.40 "Magnificent Irresistible."—Pple A few good seats available. Friday first house at 5.30

SHAW THEATRE Euston Rd. 388 1394 Fully air conditioned. NATIONAL YOUTH THEATRE in DEKKER'S
THE SHOEMAKER'S HOLIDAY
Evenings 7.0. Mat. Sat. 2.30. Until Sat. Under 21s 25p-50p.

STRAND (836 2660). 8.0. Sat. 5.45 & 8.30. (Thurs 3.0 Reduced Prices). Michael CRAWFORD, Liana THORSON, Tony VALENTINE & Evelyn LAYE
NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH
"HYSTERICALLY FUNNY."—S. Tms

THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 2554 Tues Fri. 10.30. Sat 11. Sun. 9 (No perfs Mon.) Pip Simmon's DO IT.

VAUDEVILLE (836 9988). Eve. 8 Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sat 5 & 8. MOIRA LISTER, TONY BRITTON LANA MORRIS, TERENCE ALEXANDER and CICELY COURTNEIDGE in MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM "SO FUNNY IS THIS THAT IT HURTS."—Pch. "Wildly Funny."—St

VICTORIA PALACE. (834 1317). Nightly 6.15 and 8.45. £100,000 Spectacular Production of THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW
MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

WHITEHALL (930 6692/7765). London Theatre of Adult Entertainment Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri 8.30, Wed. 6.15 and 8.45, Sat. 7.30 and 10.0 Controversial Sex Comedy
PYJAMA TOPS
"More sexually arousing than Oh! Calcutta!"—Sheff. Tel. 2nd Great Yr.

WYNDHAM'S (836 3028). Evgs. 7.45 Sat. 5.0 and 8.15 Thurs. 2.45. CORIN REDGRAVE CIARAN MADDEN
ABELARD and HELOISE
"Ronald Millar's very fine play"—Sun. Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience"—Div Tel

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic) 928 7616. Until Sept. 4. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5 & 8.15. Athol Fugard's BOESMAN & LENA. Sept ... to 21 IPHIGENIA. Rock Musica from New York.

TALK OF THE TOWN. (734 5051) Fully Air Conditioned. From 8.15 Dining & Dancing. At 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT & 11 p.m.
LOVELACE WATKINS

Use prefix 01 only when telephoning from outside London

CINEMAS

ABC 1 Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861). VILLAIN (X). 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. Bookable.
ABC 2. Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861) TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER (U) 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m Bookable
ACADEMY ONE 437 2981). LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A) Arletty, Barrault Brasseur 2.30, 4.35, 8.0
ACADEMY TWO (437 5129) until 8th Sept. Olivier in OTHELLO (U). Showing 2.10, 5.10, 8.15.
ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (X). Mifune, showing 5.30, 8.25.
ASTORIA, Charing Cross Road (580 9562). The HORSEMEN (AA) Sep progs 2.30, 8.0 Bookable
CAMEO POLY Oxford Cir (580 1744) Artur Rubinstein in Reichenbach's LOVE OF LIFE (U). A miracle, with music and Royal Ballet ENIGMA VARIATIONS (U). 1.20, 3.40, 5.55, 8.15.
CAMEO ROYAL, Ch. X Rd. 930 6915. KAMA SUTRA (X). PERMISSIVE (X)
CARLTON (930 3711) THE ABOMINABLE DR PHIBES (X) Progs. 1.10, 3.0, 5.30, 8.5. Sat. 11.15 p.m
CURZON, 499 3737. Fully air cond. Louis Malle's DEAREST LOVE (X). Daily 1.40, 4.0, 6.20, 8.40.
DOMINION, Tottenham Court Road. (580 9562) ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOR EVER (U). Sep. Progs 2.30, 7.45 Sun. 4.0 & 8.0. Late show Sat 11.45 Bookable.
EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. (437 1234). David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA). At 2.25, 7.35 Late Sat 11.30 Bkble
LEICESTER SQ THEATRE (930 5252) SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY (X). Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch, Murray Head Cont progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.0, Sun 5.30, 8.5. Late show Sat. 11.15
ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/2771). THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Sep. progs Bookable 2.0 5.15, 8.25, Sun 4.30, 8.0 Late show Sat 11.45
ODEON, Leicester Square (930 6111) VANISHING POINT (AA). Cont Progs. 2.0, 3.40, 6.0, 8.20. Sun. 3.40, 6.0, 8.20 Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15
ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2011) THE LADY IN THE CAR (A). Sep progs. 2.45, 8.0. Bkble
ODEON St Martins Lane (836 0691). THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (AA). Cont. progs. 2.15, 5.0, 7.45. ANDROMEDA 2.45, 5.30, 8.15 LAST 3 DAYS.
PARAMOUNT, Lower Regent St. (839 6494). Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neal, LOVE STORY (AA). Progs. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.30 p.m. Suns. 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.
PARIS-PULLMAN, Sth Ken (373 5898) Paul Scofield in KING LEAR (A). Perf. 5.45, 8.20.
PLAZA, Lower Regent St. (930 8944). DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (X). Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella, Carrie Snodgress. Progs. 2.45, 4.45, 6.50, 9.0. Late show Sat. 11.30 p.m.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. Last 3 days. Ned Sherrin's New Comedy GIRL/STROKE/BOY (X). Continuous perfs. 1.0, 2.30, 4.45, 6.55, 9.10. From Sept. 2, Woody Allen's BANANAS (AA). Book Now.
RITZ, Leic. Sq. Clint Eastwood KELLY'S HEROES (A). Progs. 2.0, 5.0, 8.0. Late Fri./Sat. 11.15 p.m.
STUDIO ONE, Oxf. Circ. (437 3300). BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH (U). Progs. 12.50, 3.15, 5.45, 8.15. (Ends Sept. 11 LE MANS opens Sept. 2
VENUS (485 9658) Off Kentish Town Rd., NW 1. THE WANDERER (A) 4.30, 6.50, 8.55. No perf. Sun.
WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leics. Sq. 439 0791. THE DEVILS (X). SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Wkdys 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat 11 p.m. Sun. 3.30, 5.50, 8.20. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices £1.10p seats bookable.
WARNER WEST END, Leic. Sq. 439 0791. SUMMER OF '42 (X). Progs 2.0, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40 Sat. 11 p.m.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM Sadler's Wells OPERA. Tomorrow & Fri. at 7.30
THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
Wed. & Sat. 7.30 LAST PERFS.
KISS ME, KATE
Thur 31 ...
LOHENGRIN
Box Office Tel. 836 3161.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. 928 3191. Until Sept. 16 Evs 7.30. Sats. 3
LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET
This wk: BEAU DANUBE & Giselle. Sept. 6 to 11: SLEEPING BEAUTY. Tickets: 50p to £1.75.

CIRCUS

WEMBLEY, Empire Pool. Last 2 weeks. MOSCOW STATE CIRCUS. Today 2, 5, 8, then Evgs. 7.45. Weds. 5 & 7.45. Sats 2, 5, 8. Children half price all performances. (902 1234) or pay at doors.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St., W.1. (629 6176) EXHIBITIONS OF OLD MASTER PAINTINGS UNDER £1,000. Until September 10. Mon.-Fri 9.30-5.30
HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council). BRIDGET RILEY retrospective exhibition, and ERWIN PISCATOR: work in the theatre 1920-66. Till Sept. 5. Mon., Wed., Fri Sat. 10-6, Tues., Thurs. 10-8 Sun 12-6 Adm. 30p. Tues., Thurs. 6-8 10p (Admits to both exhibitions)
MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD., 17/18 Old Bond St., W.1. PERMANENT EXHIBITION OF ORIGINAL GRAPHIC AND MULTIPLES Daily 10-5.30 Sats 10-12.30
OMELL GALLERIES. New selections of 19th and 20th Century paintings at realistic prices. 22 Bury Street, St James's. SW1.

EXHIBITIONS

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL Son et Lumiere Revival. Evenings except Sun. & Mon. at 8.30 p.m. Box Office 90 New Bond St., W.1. Tel. 01-499 9957

CONCERTS

HENRY WOOD PROMS. Royal Albert Hall. 7.30 English Chamber Orch. Raymond Leppard, Haydn: Symphony 77; Nelson Mass; Trumpet Concertos Symphony 102 (The Miracle).

CINEMAS (Outside London)

ABC ARDWICK 273 1141 Steve McQueen LE MANS (U) 3.15, 5.55, 8.40, L.S. 7.50 pm
ABC, Deansgate 832 ... CLINT EASTWOOD KELLY'S HEROES (A) Dly 2.30, 7.30
CITY CINEMAS Have you settled your evening activities for the winter? What about seeing worthwhile films!!! Join the Manchester Film Institute Society Programme includes "The Servant," "La Vieille Dame Indigne," "King and Country," "La Belle et la Bete," "Accident," "Dutchman," "Casimir," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Paris 1900," "The Fallen Idol," "A Married Couple," "The Crimson Curtain," "Odd Man Out," "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," "One Fine Day," "The Third Man." Subscription only £2.25 for 12 evenings of film, Fridays at 7 p.m., Roscoe Building, University of Manchester. For membership particulars write to Miss L. K. Kippon, 11 South Parade, Bramhall, or apply in person to Gibb's Bookshop, 83, Mosley St., Manchester, or Forsyth Bros., 126, Deansgate, Manchester. MEMBERS ONLY ADMITTED
GAUMONT, Oxford Street (236 8264) THE MUSIC LOVERS (X) At 2.30 and 7.30. All Seats Bookable.
HALE (Licensed Bar) 928 2218 ON THE BUSES (A) 6.15 & 9 p.m., Saturday 5.15 & 8 p.m.
MANCHESTER FILM THEATRE, Oxford Street (237 0497). Daily at 3.0 and 7.15 Julie Andrews as THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE (U). Also SECRET WORLD (28m.)
REX WILMSLOW 22266 WATERLOO (U). 8 p.m. (8.10) Mon., Wed., Thur., Sat. 2.30.
STUDIO 1. Oxford Road. Tel. 236 2437 He takes you for a drive in the country The country is France The drive is at 200 m.p.h.! ! Steve McQueen LE MANS (U) (Colour). 2.55, 5.30, 8.5, L.C.P. 7.25.
STUDIO 2. Oxford Road. Tel. 236 2437 There's a sex maniac at large in . . . SHE DIED WITH HER BOOTS ON (X). Colour. 3.5, 5.5, 9.10 The permissive society is at it . . . AGAIN (X) (Tech.) 1.20, 4.20, 7.20.
THEATRE ROYAL CINERAMA Telephone 834 9366 HOW THE WEST WAS WON (U) Separate performances. 2.30 and 7.30. Late Show Saturday at 11 pm.
TATTON LUXURY CINEMAS GATLEY 4 3 0 R THE RAILWAY CHILDREN (U) Evngs 7.30 p.m. (feat. 35) Matinee Sat. 2.15 ... Final week FIERCY (X). Evening ... Sat ... and 8.30

Stockport
DAVENPORT Telephone 483 3801 Final week: OLIVER! (U) 70mm. Daily ...15 and 7.30 Pullman and Circle Seats Bookable.

THEATRES (Outside London)

Manchester
LIBRARY THEATRE COMPANY New FORUM THEATRE 437 9663 Wythenshawe Town Centre. Sept. 23-Oct. 9: Opening production LORNA and TED by John Hale
LIBRARY THEATRE 236 7110 Sept. 23-Oct. 9: Samuel Beckett's WAITING FOR GODOT Booking now open. Ask at either Box Office for full brochure
PALACE, MANCHESTER 061-236 0184 30 Aug wk. 7.30 Sat 5 p.m., 8 p.m. CAT IN THE BAG with BILL MAYNARD, DOREEN KEOGH, ALAN ROTHWELL, MICHAEL SHAVVELL, MARTIN GILLY McIVER 25p, 50p, 65p & 75p. Tues. 14 Sept. 4 wks. Musical world premiere. HOWARD KEEL, DANIELLE DARRIEUX in AMBASSADOR Com 13 Dec FREDDY (PARROT-FACE) DAVIES, ANITA HARRIS in ALADDIN.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE Box Office Tel. 273 5696 (10.15-6 p.m.) Opens tonight at 7.30 TOM COURTENAY in CHARLEY'S AUNT Also booking: Sept. 29 to Oct. 30 JOURNEY'S END

Birmingham
NEW BIRMINGHAM REPERTORY First season opens October 14 FIRST IMPRESSIONS A musical "Pride & Prejudice" Postal Booking August 31 Box Office opens Sept. 13

Bolton
OCTAGON THEATRE. Bolton 20661 Tuesday, Aug. 31, for three weeks THE FATHER by Strindberg. Direct from the Old Vic Theatre London. Evenings at 7.30 p.m. Tickets 30p, 45p 60p from Framos 42 Oxford Street Manchester.

Chichester
CHICHESTER. Tel 0243 86333. Tonight & Sept. 2 at 7.0 Sept. 4 at 2.0 CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 3, 4 at 7, Sept. 2 at 2.0. REUNION IN VIENNA.

Leeds
LEEDS PLAYHOUSE (0532) 42111 One Week Only Aug. 31 to Sept 4 DONALD SWANN a musical autobiography BETWEEN THE BARS Evenings 7.30, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 Opens Wed. Sept. 8 Thelma Ruby, Barbara New as Noel Coward's FALLEN ANGELS

Liverpool
LIVERPOOL PLAYHOUSE 051-709 8363 DIAMOND JUBILEE SEASON Commences September 8 BAREFOOT IN THE PARK Famous Comedy by Neil Simon. Monday, September 13, for One Day AS ACCORDING TO KOSSOFF Box Office open daily. 10 am-6 pm. Season Tickets, five plays for the price of four, now on sale.

Nottingham
NOTTINGHAM PLAYHOUSE Tel 45671 Evenings 7.30. Saturday 5.0 & 8.0. No performance tonight. This week only: Extra Matinée Thurs., 2.30 pm. ANDREW CRUICKSHANK in THE DOUGLAS CAUSE The new play by William Douglas Home. Box Office closed today.

Oldham
OLDHAM COLISEUM 624 2829 Tues. to Fri. 7.30, Sat. 4. and 7.30. Wind in the Sassafras Trees by Ray Galton and Alan Simpson. September 7: Boys in the Band (Unsuitable for Children.)

Stoke-on-Trent
VICTORIA THEATRE (0782) 63962 NO PERFORMANCE TONIGHT. Tomorrow and all week at 7.30. THE OLD WIVES TALE—PART 2

Stratford-upon-Avon
Royal Shakespeare Theatre Seats available next few weeks: TWELFTH NIGHT. Eve. Sept 1. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING Eves Sept. 2, 16, 29 Mats. Sept. 4, 18 DUCHESS OF MALFI Eves. Sept. 3, 17, 25, 30. Mat. Sept. 2 TIMON OF ATHENS Eves. Sept. 24, 27, 28. Mat. Sept. 25 Party bookings can be arranged. Write or phone Box Office S. Avon (0789) 2271.

OPERA & BALLET (Outside London)

NORTHERN DANCE THEATRE GRAND PAS DE DEUX from "The Nutcracker" / TOWARDS NIGHT / PAS DE CINQ DEATH & THE MAIDEN / GAMES FOR 5 PLAYERS. RENOLD THEATRE, UMIST, Sackville Street, Manchester. September 8 to 11 at 7.30 pm. Box Office: Forsyth Bros., Deansgate (Tel. 834 7501).

How the tourists are surviving the dollar crisis

Rome: US residents hurt most

Foreigners in Italy last week, whether with sterling or dollars, could have been unaware of Mr Nixon's bombshell. The fright, confusion, and long queues at banks (it was banks and not churches or museums which tourists saw most of the previous week) had ended.

It looks as if the dollar, for a spell, will settle as being worth officially 615 lire (or 10 lire less than before closing time on Friday the 13th) and sterling will be worth about 10 lire more than before.

To the tourist, none of this should be of much immediate importance. Whatever the official rates have been in the past, one never obtained them. Before, if one changed his money at an hotel, they would always take a good cut, with the cutting remark, "we are not a bank, you know." At the banks, between transaction taxes and other mysterious notations, one never received the official rate. Now that banks are free to set their own rates, their cut is even greater.

Several merchants in Rome have put signs in their windows saying that they are changing dollars, against purchases, for the old 624 rate. Rumours have been put about that this is a trick, because if one pays in foreign currencies the prices rise correspondingly. This is probably true only in a few places, since Italian merchants are accustomed to their local clients asking for discounts and giving a foreigner 10 or 15 lire more, for his dollar would be considered a bargain to the merchant.

The Italian State Tourist Board claims that there have been no cancellations or evidence of tourists cutting short their holidays here. They always are optimists, but they should be right in this case. The only ones to have suffered so far, *in this past fortnight,* are the permanent residents who find that food stores, for no good reason, have increased their prices after two weeks of panicky and largely incomprehensible headlines.

Mr Nixon did not intend, I hope, that the cost of Italian *prosciutto* (ham) made in Parma, should rise by as much as 50 per cent, as it has in some *shops this past week.*

George Armstrong



● IN LONDON (left) tourists have become progressively less panicky about the state of the dollar. By the weekend, American Express and the banks had stabilised their rates at around $2.49 for £1, an increase of some seven cents on the dollar. "Most of the tourists are taking things in a resigned fashion," one of the major banks commented, "but there are still some Americans who just cannot believe their dollars are worth less now than when they began their vacations. They attempt to haggle with the tellers — but the rate is the rate."

☆ ☆ ☆

But once outside the banking halls, things are different. A check of about 10 hotels in Central London revealed that many tourists are paying up to $2.60 and even $2.65 for their British pound. "The situation is fluid," one hotel explained to a customer, "we have to protect ourselves. You can always go and queue up for hours at American Express if you don't like what we're offering," he added comfortingly.

Meanwhile, an official at American Express said: "It seems only a few people are using the hotels and other sources. At least they use them once only — and then they head for the banks."

Paris: Pride suffers more than the pocket

The Californian businessman in the American Express building *in the rue Scribe was still* traumatised. He and his wife had been in Italy when Mr Nixon's decisions were made known and had crossed into France a day or two later. In one or two places dollar bills had been 4 fr 50 centimes to the rockbottom rate of exchange had been 4 fr 50 centimes to the dollar — "in a country that draws four billion dollars a year from American tourists!"

That was incidental to the most bitter discovery—"we realise that Europe doesn't have faith in the dollar any more."

After a week during which official and the free exchange rates in France have been coexisting more or less amiably, the lingering sense of shock experienced by some American tourists seems to be the most permanent legacy of the early chaos. So far, the rate on the free market has not dropped more than 3 per cent below the official rate. Visitors reported that some exchange bureaus on *the same day,* were giving slightly higher rates than others. By the end of the week, one was no longer hearing of dollars being refused as *payment in restaurants* or *shops,* which is a different thing from saying that it never happens.

What is virtually impossible to establish is the rate the dollar was making during these *individual transactions.*

"Oh yes, they took dollars all right up in Montmartre, where the artists are," said the girl who had had her portrait painted in the place du Tertre *(you bet they did).* "*They gave* me change."

How much change? That the girl was not really sure about, because, with having been in Paris only a couple of days, the *money was still a bit strange.*

"We calculate that the dollar is worth about five francs," said the mother and daughter who were eating ices on the terrace of the Café de la Paix. It is in fact worth 5.5 francs on the official market and so far the lowest rate on the free market (for transactions between banks) has been 5.37 francs. But holidaymakers who do not happen to be businessmen are seldom very precise about the odd centime.

Even the businessman from California quoted earlier, indig*nant as he was at the way the* French were "getting their own back" for the period when the United States had had a spasm of bad feeling towards them, was a good deal more incensed by what he considered to be the misleading terms of the brochure describing the 1,000 dollar 21-day European tour on which he and his wife had embarked.

"They said first-class hotel, and everywhere they are little places a long way from the centre. Flop houses, that's what they are. We asked for two beds, and nearly everywhere its been one bed."

Useless to give some typical prices for first-class hotels in both central Paris and Central London: the calculations had the unreality that tends to belong to foreign currency. "They ought to sort out the men from the boys on tours like this. Make it clear to you what you are going to get."

It may be the answer. While the businessman went off vowing that, once back in the States, he was going to write to his Senator, a pair of young schoolmistresses on the same tour, were clearly happy *enough* in their *modest* Left Bank hotel.

Outside on the pavement the freest of markets and travel agencies, self-organised, was running as smoothly as a watch. Surprisingly undisturbed by the police, our contemporary reincarnation of the wandering scholars have taken over lamp-posts and a convenient hoarding for their intelligence service.

"*American girl needs ride to* Amsterdam by Saturday," announced one notice. "Riders wanted to share expenses to Germany. See dirty grey Morris Minor van parked opposite." "*Mark arrived this morning* with Jenny, who went on to London. Wait here, or leave note, and I'll call."

Results can be prompt. Yesterday a girl who, in the morn*ing, had put up an appeal for a* ride to Spain had had three offers by the afternoon. Sales appear to be slightly less brisk, though goods do not lack variety, ranging from a *Mercedes to a baby's crib.*

Nesta Roberts

What happened after the marchers had to go home



MARCH 1965: communion on the road to Montgomery

From PHILIP D. CARTER: Hayneville (Ala), August 29

In March, 1965, a spring of hot days and cold nights, the *civil rights workers, whites and* blacks together, came walking over big swamp and across the undulating hills. They came up Highway 80 from Selma to Montgomery, walking, *singing,* teaching, and preaching on the way to the promised new day for the South and the nation.

Now the speeches are over, the dead are buried, the marchers have long since gone home. White men still own most of the county and still control the money jobs; blacks are still bound by poverty, and George Wallace is again *Governor of Alabama.*

But here in the heart of Lowndes County, there has been more than a beginning of change. There is federal health care for the sick and federal *food for the hungry. And black* people vote now, thanks to the civil rights workers and the Federal Government and the brave, black people of Lowndes. And the sheriff of Lowndes is black, like most of the county's people.

By most standards, those are bare and marginal gains. But the county's social and moral landscape has been altered, however slightly, and things have changed, the people here will tell you.

Viola Smith, who sits barefoot on her porch, a timeless black matriarch looking back on her 71 years, said: "All up and down that road there, where the march went through, my momma and I ploughed up there like men." She lives not far from the roadside where Viola Liuzzo, a white civil *rights worker from Detroit,* was shot dead by night riders on one of those nights in March.

"I'm just thankful I have a comfortable house to live in under my fig trees and vines, living a contented life and serving the Lord. Now all I can do is live as long as I can and die when I can't help it. . . . Lord, I know how I've come."

She was there when the others came marching. "You're a fool, selling that land to those niggers," a white man said to her then.

But on her land they built Tent City, and the movement grew and grew. Even with John *Kennedy dead, and Martin* Luther King and Bobby Kennedy and all the others shot dead, too, and even with the white man buying all the land, and even with the cotton late in blooming, "the chain is still turning," Mrs Smith says. "There has been a change in this world."

"I never would have dreamed it," her friend, Napoleon Mays, says. He lives next door in a four-room house with no running water. A pecan tree shades the tin-roofed porch where two heaps of field peas are drying for next year's planting.

He is a slight, black, man of 52, the father of 11 children, seven of whom are still at home. Last year, he cleared $300 making 10 bales of cotton on eight acres.

"Dr King, I agreed with what he done. When he put that march through, he shook the whole world up. After the march came through, white people said, 'Go, we don't need you, we can't use you.'

"Some of them left crying. They just acted like white people was their fathers. They just figured that they couldn't do without the white man, until they came to vote. And then they found out they could do without him.

"I've known hard times. Back in the thirties, I used to eat parched corn, I made meals on nothing but parched corn. I didn't know that you was supposed to wear shoes until I was 20. Now and then you'd get a piece of meat. Meat — pork wasn't but five cents a pound — but you never had no money. The Government had to come and feed people just like they're feeding them now.

Dime whisky

"In those days, we used to work for 50 cents a day, and we got about $3 a week. We could take that and buy food, and you could by a pint of whisky for a dime. Was it good whisky? It could make you drunk. We'd go to the fellow who was making it and get a half gallon and drink all night long, drink up all that whisky. . . .

"And back in those days people really preached. Reverend Prune, Reverend Caney, and Reverend Short—those were some preaching people. They used to preach you all to pieces, you couldn't stay down on that bench, you couldn't stay there. . . .

"Back then, Mr Dudley, he ran a big store. He'd have these musicians in there just about Saturday night. It looks like that was the best music in those days I ever witnessed.

"But they died, they died out. They don't make no music now . . they played blues music They had two or three types of music they could play, but mostly it was the blues.

"There were some good times, but if I could back up in life, I wouldn't want to go over that road no more."

When his day's work is done, Dr Henry Henry Howard Meadows drives from his office in Hayneville across Highway 80 to his family's big, white-columned house in Lowndesboro. He is 59, a white native of Lowndes, a navy doctor for 22 years. Now he directs the county's health programme, which cost $1 million a year and was funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity after the Selma march.

"I think we got the health programme here because they had the lowest per capita income of any county in the State, and it was within the lower five of the United States. And then there was the unfortunate Liuzzo accident — I think this was when Lowndes County came to their attention."

Today, he says, 77 per cent of the county's 12,800 people are eligible for the free medical service he runs. To be eligible a single person can earn no more than $750 a year, and a family of 10 can make no more than $1,800. About 77 per cent of the county, as it happens, is black, and so are most of the low-ranking employees of the health programme.

"The most common disorder that we have medically is hypertension," said Dr Meadows. "The hypertension is caused by obesity, and the reason for obesity — and I'm *no authority* — *is that* anywhere in the world where there is a lack of food, a fat person is looked up to. It's a mark of affluence. I think poor people look on this the way a more affluent society looks on furs and diamond rings.

"You hear a nigra coloured male saying: 'I like me a fat gal.' I think it's buried deep in their subconscious."

Sheriff John Hulett is 43, a slim, black man with a gold badge on his chest, an American flag sewn to his uniform sleeve and a .38 special on his hip. When he was 7, a mule bit off half of his trigger finger and now *he has to shoot with the* middle finger of his right hand. His office in the courthouse is a bare room with a cement wall that looks like it once was used for target practice or something worse.

In 1965, with the help of the black activist, Stokely Carmichael, who first tried out the "Black Power" slogan during the Selma march, Sheriff Hulett organised the Lowndes County *Freedom Organisation.* The party's ballot emblem was the black panther, a fact which was not happily received by local whites, who were not happy about blacks voting anyhow. But when Hulett won office in 1970, it was under the eagle emblem of the National Democratic Party of Alabama, the State's predominantly black and liberal Democratic faction.

Black votes also elected a black coroner and a black circuit clerk. The rest of the county's officers are white at present, *but most will un*doubtedly be voted out in the next local elections in 1972.

"I'm not too concerned with how people react," Hulett says. "I feel we've got a job, and we're going to do it for four years. One promise we made is to be fair, to treat everybody alike. This, I believe, we've lived up to.

"A lot of people want to know just how many white people and how many black people we arrest. We don't arrest people by colour: Just violators."

He has two deputies, one white, one black. His arrest books record the names of offenders of both races — drunken drivers, would-be rapists, thieves, bootleggers, false pretenders, users of illegal drugs. There has been one murder *since he took office last* January.

Sheriff Hulett says he works 12 to 14 hours a day, six days a week, and spends most of his time just talking to people, black and white, heading off trouble before it comes.

Ostracism

Harrell Hammonds is a probate judge and chief administrative officer of Lowndes. He is known among white in the county as a "nigger lover." He wooed and won the black vote in 1970, winning *re-election to the office he has* held for 21 years. His face shows the strain of his struggles and of his ostracism by the county's leading whites.

"We've got a class of whites here I call the 'privileged few.' They're against everything on earth except themselves. These federal programmes have done a lot of good, because there's so much here to do.

"But a lot of them have been administered by people who hate the coloured . . . the dollar has changed a lot of their minds. They, so to speak, got in bed with 'em, but it's mental for a dollar. Before all this happened, there wasn't but one niggerlover in Lowndes County and you're looking at him. If

"When I was 12 or 13 worked in a saw mill for ... cents a day and fed my mother and two baby brothers. ... were living in a lean-to shack with no running water and no bathroom and no ice except the Fourth of July."

And, says the judge, he has never forgotten where he came from, even though today he is the biggest landowner in a county with 20,000 to 25,000 acres and black people living on his land.

They found Viola Liuzzo ... his land, the front of her ... jutting through his fence. When he spoke out then, his ... *enemies poisoned his* cattle. The threats drove his wife to a nervous breakdown, he recalls, and he broke down for a ... himself. Telling it now, for a moment, he cries.

"As I say, I had some trying, difficult times in ... time. But I've been real fortunate and I just decided, somebody's got to take a stand and it might as well be me. When the federal ... came here *to help* the Negroes register to vote I cooperated with them, I didn't hide it.

"When the Ku Klux ... back here burning ... churches, everybody was fine. But when the water changed, ... was all wrong. They ... realised what ... (Alabama's former ... Governor) said way back ... Wallace whipped him ... got to have law and order. ... If the whites want to play ... or play burn, well, the county's 80 to 20 black and that's good odds. . . .

"All in all, we've made strides, under the circumstances. Some strides forward." — Washington Post.

هكذا من الأصل

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RACING GUARDIAN

Epsom fields

SELECTIONS

Firefright | 3 20 MELODY ROCK (nap)
Trillium | 3 55 Bright Fire
Hard Slipper | 4 30 Miss Paris
5 00 Dulcet

TOTE DOUBLE 2.45 & 3.55. TREBLE 2.10, 3.20 & 4.30. GOING: ITV: 1.40, 2.10, 2.45 & 3.20.

—LADAS MAIDEN STAKES: 2-Y-O: 5f: winner £854 (12 runners).
(5) 0 Another Noirmont (K. Dodson) Ingham 8-11 C. Dwyer (5)
(3) 00 Ayrman (H. Crawford) A. Breasley 8-11 ... M. Tack (7)
(1) 0 Club Talk (T. Haynes) Pitt 8-11 ... S. Flock (7)
(12) 430203 Firefright (G. van der Ploeg) W. Marshall 8-11 R. Marshall (5)
(7) 00 Lusty Lad (L. Matchan) Swift 8-11 ... J. Wilson
(2) 02 Noble Hermitage (L. Goldschlager) J. Sutcliffe jun 8-11 J. Lindley
(10) 00 Repeat (L. Selmer) Gosling 8-11 ... W. Wilkinson (5)
(11) 00 Running Fire (G. Pritchard-Gordon) R. Smyth 8-11 T. Cain (7)
(8) 0 The Stuartstan (S. Powell) Sutcliffe jun. 8-11 ...
(6) Vagabond Kee (K. Purnell) H. Smyth 8-11 ...
(4) 0 Goxforth Lady (Mrs Anne-M. Banks) Gosling 8-8 R. Ferguson
(9) 004020 Riss True (Mrs R. Mason) R. Mason 8-8 S. Hadland (7)
Betting forecast: 2 Noble Hermitage, 3 Firefright, 9-2 Another Noirmont, 6 Stuartstan, 8 Riss True, 12 Ayrman, 16 Lusty Lad.
TOP FORM TIPS: Noble Hermitage 8, Firefright 8, Riss True 5.

—PADDOCK HANDICAP: 5f; winner £787 (8 runners).
(1) 00-2100 Trusi Girl (D) (R. Hickman) Hills 3-9-8 ...
(5) 440220 Pirate (D) (J. Hambro) W. Marshall 4-8-11 R. Marshall (5)
(7) 031311 Trillium (D), (7lb ex) (Lady W. de Broke) Leader 5-8-11 W. Hood (5)
(2) 130213 Tin Guard (C/D) (D. Robinson) M. Jarvis 3-8-9 J. Lindley
(4) 440202 Bold Desire (C/D) (Mrs Y. Perry) Whelan 3-8-9 W. Wilkinson (5)
(6) 002212 Elixir (D) (Mrs S. Bates) J. Sutcliffe jun 3-8-2 ... J. Wilson
(8) 2-00000 Argent D'Or (D) (B. Shine) Swift 5-7-9 ... K. Daniels (7)
(5) 124224 Marmaris (D) (E. O'Ferrall) R. Smyth 3-7-7 ... J. Ferguson
Betting forecast: 3 Trillium, 7-2 Tin Guard, 4 Elixir, 11-2 Trusi Girl, 8 Bold Desire, 10 Pirate, 14 Marmaris, 25 Argent D'Or.
TOP FORM TIPS: Trillium 8, Tin Guard 7, Bold Desire 6.

—STEVE DONOGHUE APPRENTICE HANDICAP: 1¼m; winner £1,527 (6 runners).
(5) 000000 New Member (C/D) (A. Stevens) Kennard 6-9-0 ... C. Dwyer
(1) 0231D2 Waltz (D) (BF) (L. van Moppes) Budgett 4-8-11 W. Wilkinson
(3) 222100 Bright Beam (D) (P. Mellon) I. Balding 4-8-5 M. Hetherton (7)
(2) 114400 Hard Slipper (C/D) (J. Harvey) Sturdy 5-8-3 ...
(4) 210-000 Inishmaan (C/D) (J. Dillon) Rimell 5-7-12 C. Leonard (5)
(6) 040524 Bold Strings (D, BF) (B. Shine) Swift 6-7-11 K. Daniels (7)
Betting forecast: 11-4 Waltz, 5 Bold Strings, 4 Hard Slipper, 5 Inishmaan, Bright Beam, 10 New Member.
TOP FORM TIPS: Waltz 8, Bright Beam 6, Inishmaan 5.

—MOET & CHANDON SILVER MAGNUM: Amateur riders; 1¼m; winner £1,603 (17 runners).
1333-4 Corrieghoil (D) (C. Cleary) Rimell 5-12-0 ... P. Mitchell
0-00051 Extraordinaire (Sir R. McAlpine) P. Nead 4-12-0 Maj. J. Lewis
4-12200 Melody Rock (BF) R. Woods) Ryan Price 4-12-0 L. Urbano
112200 Sacramento Song (D) (C. St George) Ryan Price 4-12-0 F. Turner
011100 Accord (D) (J. Henderson) P. Walwyn 4-11-10 N. Gaselee
004330 Winden (A. Stevens) Kennard 5-11-10 ... R. Smith (3)
034320 Winter Fair (C/D) (Mrs J. McDougald) I. Balding 4-11-10 P. Cundell
3341- Indian Cerv (Mrs M. Valentine) Winter 4-11-5 D. R. Smith (3)
34400-0 Vigue (D) (T. Finch) O'Gorman 8-11-5 ... T. Finch (3)
1-2340 Ally (R. Brookes) David Nicholson 5-11-0 N. Brookes (3)
0-24220 Anoshaira (Mrs A. Attwood) Corrie 7-11-0 W. Jenks (3)
333-41 Imagination (Mrs N. Vigors) Vigors 7-11-0 S. McDairmid (3)
002410 Shiver My Timbers (M. Bolton) Bolton 6-11-0 S. Woodman (3)
090 Viewsed (Mrs Y. Lovell-Swaerd) Swaerd 8-11-0 L. Swaerd
0 Matronesse (Mrs N. Carter) Bolton 4-10-7 ... P. Dalby (3)
434-33 Sea Change (BF) (Mrs D. Brewster) Mrs Brewster 4-10-7 W. McLernon
00- Eperasu W. Summers) Hollinshead 5-10-4 ... M. Rask (3)
Betting forecast: 7-2 Melody Rock, 4 Corrieghoil, 11-2 Sacramento Song, 7 Winter Fair, 8 Extraordinaire, 10 Winden, Sea Change.
TOP FORM TIPS: Corrieghoil 10, Melody Rock 7, Sacramento Song 5.

—RANMORE HANDICAP; 3-Y-O; 1m 110yds; winner £860 (8 runners).
23-0110 Bright Fire (Mrs R. Grosvenor) Nelson 9-7 W. Wilkinson (5)
000124 Grecian Magna (C) (Mrs P. Evans) W. Marshall 9-7 R. Marshall (5)
002114 Tempest Boy (Lt-Col. P. Hasse) J. Sutcliffe jun. 9-0 J. Lindley
300100 King's Fancy (C/D) (T. Morel) P. Smyth 8-11 C. Dwyer (5)
004000 Camlis (G. Oldham) Wragg 8-9 ... J. Wilson
12-0030 Aberarder (Sir J. Musker) R. Leader 7-8 ... D. East
030-000 Innocent Al (S. Joel) Cottrill 7-7 ... J. Ferguson
00-0040 Wonder Boy (H. Vickery) Gosling 7-7 ... T. Cain (7)
Betting forecast: 5-2 Tempest Boy, 11-4 Bright Fire, 7-2 Grecian Magna, 11-2 King's Fancy, 10 Aberarder.
TOP FORM TIPS: Bright Fire 8, Tempest Boy 7, Grecian Magna 5.

—SHERWOOD STAKES: 2-Y-O FILLIES; 5f; winner £800 (3 runners).
111111 Sea Music (D) (Lady M. Bury) H. Cecil 9-6 ... W. Hood (5)
21 Miss Paris (D) (J. Pearce) Doug Smith 8-13 ... T. Reidy
10 Mockbridge (Lt-Col. J. Hornung) Murless 8-10 ... J. Lindley
Betting forecast: 4-5 Sea Music, 6-4 Miss Paris, 9-2 Mockbridge.
TOP FORM TIPS: Sea Music 8, Miss Paris 7.

—BUDGET HANDICAP: 2-Y-O FILLIES; 5f; winner £1,173 (10 runners).
2122-03 Dulcet (Lord H. de Walden) Murless 9-7 ... J. Lindley
23-1244 Sky Princess (C) (D. Robinson) M. Jarvis 8-12 W. Hood (5)
232000 Dumetta (D) (Mrs M. Surridge) W. Marshall 8-8 R. Marshall (5)
1-01000 Pasha (D) (Miss E. Rigden) Budgett 8-7 ...
000210 Bacchica (BF) (J. Gifford-Mead) Sturdy 8-5 W. Wilkinson (5)
012-000 Gay Amanda (D) (H. Tyler) Whelan 8-2 ...
030043 Eureka (Mrs S. Bates) J. Sutcliffe, jun. 8-0 ... J. Wilson
340402 October Fair (A. Tenty) Sturdy 7-13 ...
034310 Princess Hussar (P. Southgate) Holden 7-8 ... D. Greening
00-0040 Dresden Doll (H. Blagrave) Blagrave 7-7 ... D. Maitland
Betting forecast: 2 Dulcet, 3 Eureka, 4 Sky Princess, 8 Bacchica, October Fair, 12 Dumetta, Pasha.
TOP FORM TIPS: Dulcet 9, Eureka 7, Sky Princess 6.

Valdrague to run at Doncaster

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Valdrague, beaten a length by Miss Dan in the 13-furlong Prix de Deauville yesterday, was confirmed as a certain runner for the Doncaster St Leger and his ante-post odds were immediately clipped to 5-2 favourite. A week ago he came into the classic market at 6-1 and has been a steadily progressive favourite.

It was undoubtedly a good performance, for Miss Dan had finished third to Sassafras and Nijinsky in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe last October, beaten two lengths by Nijinsky. Recently she won the £13,000 Prix Kergorlay at Deauville, finishing five and a half lengths in front of Charlton. Valdrague has certainly been tested more highly than any of his English opponents in the St Leger and his trainer, Geoffrey Watson, thought that if yesterday's trip had been slightly longer, he would have won.

The form of the English horses continues to point to Athens Wood, who is second favourite at 4-1. Falkland, Alderney and Homeric are all bracketed at 6-1.

When Alderney won the March Stakes at Goodwood on Saturday *it was another pointer to Athens* Wood, because earlier in the season at Epsom he had given Alderney 4lb. and a three-quarters of a length beating. Alderney then went for the Lingfield Derby *Trial having been* well backed for the Derby in the interim.

I reported at the time that he looked all wrong in the paddock at Lingfield before the race, and he made no show. His trainer, Arthur Budgett, said he never found out what the trouble was, but he agreed that the horse was not himself.

After such a long layoff he did well to win on Saturday. Nevertheless, if Selhurst had put the slightest heart into his finishing effort he would have beaten Alderney instead of losing by a *short head.*

Falkland, who had not run since finishing just over a length behind Valdrague in the Grand Prix de Paris, had also been off the course for a long time. He lost ground when he slipped on the bend and was giving the first two 10lb. So it might be dangerous to write him off at this stage, even though he was six lengths behind Selhurst as they crossed the line. It must, however, be admitted that the French colt appears better class than any of his English opponents in the St Leger.

Once again Brigadier Gerard was most impressive though he only had two opponents. In view of Gold Rod's record it was a fine performance to finish ten lengths in front of him and still going away, which suggests that Brigadier Gerard will easily stay the mile and a quarter of the Champion Stakes in October.

At Epsom this afternoon *amateurs and apprentices have* their most important races of the season. In the Steve Donoghue Apprentice Handicap I am selecting Waltz because the ground will suit him ideally. Bold Strings *may not be a suitable mount for* a boy and the danger probably is Inishmaan, a winner of the amateur riders' "Derby" last season.

This time Inishmaan's trainer, *Fred Rimell, and his rider Philip* Mitchell will be represented by Corrieghoil in the Moet and Chandon Silver Magnum. Spanish rider, Luis Urbano, partners *Melody Rock who is strongly fancied by in form Ryan Price.*

No matter what foreign jockeys *have done in other parts of the* world, when they come up against the English there is invariably something missing. However, Melody Rock at his best would certainly beat this field, and is, therefore, my selection.

In the Ranmore Handicap Bright Fire and Tempest Boy are both on my short list of future winners. As this race is 110yd. beyond a mile, it might be just too far for Bright Fire. Tempest Boy was unlucky in running at York and has a fine chance to make *amends.*

● *Tommy Hughes, an Australian* trainer, has been suspended for three months by the Melbourne stewards for administering Phenylbutazone to the horse *Cyron, before it won the St Aubin* Handicap at Melbourne's Sandown Park on August 14. The stewards had earlier fined him £47 for not telling them he had administered the drug—which is used to treat arthritis—and had also disqualified Cyron from the race.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS: Nap—WALTZ (2.45). *Next best—MELODY ROCK (3.20),* both at Epsom.

Urbano to break the English monopoly

By SIMON CHANNON

In its eight years' existence the Moet and Chandon Silver Magnum, otherwise known as the "Bumpers' Derby," has *never been won by an overseas* rider, but at Epsom this afternoon I expect Señor Luis Urbano, Spain champion amateur, to break the English *stranglehold on this coveted* prize. He has been engaged by Ryan Price for Melody Rock (3 20), who is the class horse in the race.

On his first appearance this term Melody Rock trotted up in a handicap at Sandown and on his next two outings was second to Quayside in the Ormonde Stakes at Chester and to Alto Volante in the Yorkshire Cup at York. He has been unplaced on his two latest appearances but has had little chance at the weights on either occasion and I prefer to judge him on the earlier form, which entitles him to the nap.

Firefright (1 40), who has been placed in some good two-year-old races, meets undistinguished company in the Ladas Maiden Stakes and should get off the mark, while Trillium (2 10) has a bright chance of completing a hat-trick in the Paddock Handicap.

At Newcastle Avancer (2.30) *should not be missed in the Wills* Goblet Stakes. He was running on strongly when second to Sun Prince in the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot and the form looks good, for Sun Prince went on to *land the Prix Robert Papin at* Maisons-Laffitte.

Vostizza (2.0), third to Facade at York following a game victory at Haydock, should go close in the Stainley Nursery at Ripon, while Horbury (3.0), who ran Gaykart to a short head at Haydock recently, is attractively weighted with 7st. 7lb. in the Ripon Rowels.

At Wolverhampton the outstanding proposition is Into Orbit (4.0) in the Merevale Nursery. He was second to Grey Mirage in a similar contest at Haydock last time out with Verily Sam, subsequently *an impressive winner* at Windsor, some way back in seventh place.

At Folkestone Rock Eton (2.15) is worth a bet in the Dungeness Apprentices Selling Handicap following his comfortable win from Systematic at Brighton last week.

Other N.H. tips

WARWICK: 2.15 Some Man; 2.45 Sandring; 3.15 Flower Picker; 3.45 Vintage; 4.15 Mulligan; 4.45 Lucky Pierre.
CARTMELL: 2.0 *Ocean Sailor;* 2.35 Algorta King; 3.10 Royal Chant; 3.45 Regal Wine; 4.20 Silk Sheets; 4.55 Argolis.
SOUTHWELL: 2.30 Nikitarur; 3.0 Efficacy; 3.30 Goldys Boy; 4.0 Dundoyne; 4.30 Jim Piggerty; 5.0 Marchi.

Course pointers on the Flat

...: Jimmy Lindley is the ... at this left-hand track ... low draw is best in races up ... including a mile and 110 ... middle numbers are best in ... 12 furlong events. ... John Sutcliffe junior and ... Price are the trainers to ... Sutcliffe won the 2.10 ... Brigantia last year and Rowridge, Inishmaan, successful ... 20 last term, contests the ... time. Philip Mitchell, who ... Corrieghoil (3.20) in the Moet ... Chandon Silver Magnum, has ... of the last four runnings ... a worthwhile nap. Bill ... who rode the winners in ... 1968, trains Vigue.

... There is no advantage ... draw at this left-hand, oval ... Lionel Brown, Ernie ... and Willie Carson are the ... to note. Dick Peacock, Peter Easterby, Jack Calvert and ... are the leading trainers. ... has had a double with Yaida ... (2.30) and Plymouth Sound (3.35) last year. Yaida goes for the 3.35 this time, and the Newmarket trainer runs Royal Shiraz in the 2.30.

● WOLVERHAMPTON: A left-hand pear-shaped track where there is no advantage in the draw. Ron Hutchinson, Greville Starkey and Joe Mercer are the leading riders here and John Dunlop, Peter Walwyn and Tom Corrie head the Trainers List. Walwyn won the 2.0 last term with Talsez Vous; his goes for the double with Lady Chatterbox, Lady Spy, second in both her races to date, was a hot favourite when beaten by the smart Aswellas at Redcar last time.

● RIPON: A low draw is favoured over five and six furlongs and high numbers are best over a mile. Lester Piggott is not one of the top jockeys at this course but has come here in preference to the other courses where he is well up in the riders' lists. Johnny Seagrave and Alec Russell are other jockeys worth watching. Sam Hall, Peter (M. H.) Easterby, and Ernie Weymes are the leading trainers. NH trainer, Neville Crump, has two rare runners on the flat in Whispering Grace (3.30) and Hard Silk (5.0). He has booked Edward Hide for the latter.

● *FOLKESTONE: A right-hand track* where a low draw is best in sprints. Brian Jago is the top jockey riding here today. John Dunlop and Peter Ashworth are the trainers to note. Golden Princess (2.15) was heavily backed when fourth over the course and distance last time out.

● CHEPSTOW: High numbers are best in races up to and including a mile at this left-hand, oval track where Geoff Baxter and Bobby Elliott are the leading jockeys with mounts today. Peter Payne-Gallwey and Pete Nelson are the top trainers with runners. Bill Marshall won the 2.15 last season with The Wynk and saddles Buyonfive this time.

Ripon

SELECTIONS

2 00 Vostizza | 3 30 Larry Jackson
2 30 High Top | 4 00 Linum
3 00 Horbury | 4 30 Lublanka
5 00 Quenito

TOTE DOUBLE 3.0 & 4.0. TREBLE 2.30, 3.30 & 4.30. GOING: Good.
BBC-1: 2.0, 2.30 & 3.0.

—STAINLEY NURSERY HANDICAP: 2-Y-O: 5f: winner £768 (11 runners).
143023 Wee Sovereign (D) Denys Smith 8-7 L. Piggott
1134 Mark One (D) H. Cecil 8-5 ... E. Hide
101404 Madam Very Blase (D) M. W. Easterby 8-0 ...
010 Blue Whirlwind (C/D, BF) Weymes 7-13 G. Duffield
001330 Dad (D, BF) M. W. Easterby 7-10 P. Eddery
4440 Sancial Shedden 7-6 ...
121340 Silver Sam (D) Fairhurst 7-6 W. Bentley
020013 Vostizza (D) Barnes 7-4 J. Lowe (3)
144330 What-A-Match Cooper 7-3 M. Clough (7)
303 Gay Fonteyn F. Carr 7-0 C. Parkes
052100 Hopeful Chick (D) M. W. Easterby 7-0 E. T. Marshall (7)
Betting forecast: 11-4 Wee Sovereign, 3 Mark One, 6 Madam Very Blase, 7 Dad, 10 Blue Whirlwind, Silver Sam.
TOP FORM TIPS: Wee Sovereign 8, Mark One 7.

—CHAMPION 2-Y-O TROPHY: 1971; 6f; winner £1,431 (6 runners).
1121 Boscage (D) Hobbs 9-1 ... A. Murray
12 High Top (BF) van Cutsem 9-0 L. Piggott
1 Smokey Haze Davey 9-0 ... J. Seagrave
1 Some Hand (D) Hindley 9-0 ... P. Tulk
001 Jakim (D) G. Balding 8-11 R. Sheather
0 Successor Elsey 8-7 ... E. Hide
Betting forecast: 4-6 High Top, 9-2 Boscage, 5 Some Hand, Successor, 12 Smokey Haze, 20 Jakim.
TOP FORM TIPS: High Top 8, Boscage 7.

—RIPON ROWELS HANDICAP: 1m; winner £1,884 (11 runners).
-1000 Double Cream (D) Elsey 4-9-4 E. Hide
33442 Old and Wise P. Davey 3-9-2 J. Seagrave
13111 Remraf (D) E. Carr 6-8-6 M. Clough (7)
11100 Loudoun Gale (D) Bill Watts 3-8-2 J. Lowe (3)
00010 Coolmack (D) Herbert Jones 5-8-1 A. Murray
00-03 Clip Joint S. Hall 4-8-0 ... P. Tulk
-0030 Yorkshireman (D) Thompson 6-8-0 A. Russell
30003 Backgammon K. Cundell 8-7-11 P. Eddery
41402 Horbury (D) Bradley 4-7-7 W. Bentley
Betting forecast: 11-4 Remraf, 3 Horbury, 4 Old and Wise, Double Cream, Loudoun Gale, 10 Coolmack, 12 ..., 14 Backgammon.
TOP FORM TIPS: Old and Wise 8, Remraf 7, Loudoun ...

—WENSLEYDALE STAKES: 1¼m; winner £649 (18 runners).
4-330 Bud Clayton 4-9-4 ... L. Piggott
-0000 Chevalier Elsey 4-9-1 K. Ladington (7)
00003 Clann Ainaress Norton 4-9-1 ...
10042 Rhinto Corrie 4-9-1 ... E. Hide
/000 Smart Girl Cooper 4-9-1 ... E. Larkin
30-30 Sundisco Crossley 5-9-1 ... J. Ware (7)
2402 Whispering Grace Crump 8-9-1 W. Bentley
-0040 Dominie Murray 3-8-7 ... A. Russell
1-000 French Pine R. D. Peacock 3-8-7 ...
4300 King's Runner R. Jarvis 3-8-7 B. Connorton
40 Larry Jackson Hobbs 3-8-7 ... A. Murray
30 Winter Dream M. Jarvis 3-8-7 P. Tulk
-0000 Calvinsmere W. A. Stephenson 3-8-4 G. Enright
30-00 Challey Princess Hbt Jones 3-8-4 D. Bradley (7)
26 (5) 000440 Grange Park Doyle 3-8-4 ...
29 (11) 043004 No Delay Denys Smith 3-8-4 W. McCaskill
31 (3) 403304 Shapely H. Leader 3-8-4 ... P. Eddery
35 (8) 0-00303 Ward Mistress Budgett 3-8-4 J. Seagrave
Betting forecast: 7-2 Bud, 4 Rhinto, 5 Larry Jackson, 6 Shapely, Winter Dream, 8 Kings Runner, 10 No Delay, Ward Mistress.
TOP FORM TIPS: Rhinto 8, Bud 7, Larry Jackson 6.

4 0—MALLORIE HANDICAP; 3-Y-O; 6f; winner £564 (13 runners).
2 (3) 000231 Snow Girl (D) Hobbs 9-3 A. Murray
5 (4) 1-0040 Primrose S. Hall 8-4 ... W. Bentley
6 (13) 1-40000 *Open House (D) Angus 8-3 P. Tulk*
7 (10) 030212 Linum (D) Oxley 7-13 G. Duffield
8 (2) 403024 Just Spider W. Wharton 7-10 P. Kelleher
10 (8) 000000 Aquamanda W. A. Stephenson 7-9 W. McCaskill
11 (7) 000300 Lovely Sensation Molony 7-8 P. Eddery
13 (12) 000200 Beware E. Davey 7-7 ... N. McIntosh
18 (11) 233432 Right Light Bastiman 7-7 L. C. Parkes
19 (5) 030000 Royal Game Hardy 7-7 ...
20 (6) 000300 Sacred Rose Reavey 7-7 ... J. Lowe (3)
21 (1) 003004 Souriciere E. Carr 7-7 E. T. Marshall (7)
22 (9) 004200 Spring Romance M. H. Easterby 7-7 B. Lee
Betting forecast: 7-4 Linum, 9-4 Snow Girl, 6 Right Light, 8 Beware, 10 *Souriciere, Open House, Primrose.*
TOP FORM TIPS: Linum 8, Snow Girl 7, Right Light 6.

4 30 — SHAROW MAIDEN STAKES: 2-Y-O; 5f; winner £621 (17 runners).
4 (15) 000 Gay Como Clarkson 8-11 ...
6 (14) 242403 Little Trader W. C. Watts 8-11 M. Dunlop
7 (1) 2330 Lublanka Oxley 8-11 ... G. Duffield
11 (9) 00 Reformer W. Hall 8-11 ... P. Eddery
13 (17) 000000 Rouge Tropique Fairhurst 8-11 B. Henry
14 (8) 0 Sovereign George Weymes 8-11 ...
15 (6) 004 Sweet Sam Doug. Smith 8-11 A. Murray
16 (3) 0023 Tumar Barnes 8-11 ... J. Lowe (3)
17 (16) 02 Circumstance Elsey 8-8 ... E. Hide
18 (7) 0 Gold Loom Gray 8-8 ... B. Connorton
19 (11) 03 Grey Pocket Rohan 8-8 ... J. Seagrave
20 (2) 30 Kay's Hour (BF) R. Jarvis 8-8 P. Tulk
21 (10) Kugold M. H. Easterby 8-8 ... B. Lee
24 (4) 00 Miss Langton Collingwood 8-8 A. Russell
25 (13) 203 Morning Cloud Dunlop 8-8 L. Piggott
26 (12) 032 My Joy (BF) M. Jarvis 8-8 ...
28 (5) 403 Rayan S. Hall 8-8 ... W. Bentley
Betting forecast: 11-4 Lublanka, 7-2 My Joy, 4 Morning Cloud, 8 Sweet Sam, Circumstance, 10 Grey Pocket, Kay's Hour.
TOP FORM TIPS: My Joy 8, Circumstance 7, Morning Cloud 6.

5 0—TOPCLIFFE STAKES: 1¼m; winner £704 (10 runners).
2 (5) 000000- Hard Silk Crump 4-9-0 ... E. Hide
3 (10) 400000 Hunter Wainwright 4-9-0 B. Sayles (7)
6 (6) 503211 Quenito (D) R. Jarvis 3-9-0 B. Connorton
7 (8) 003000 Bleu Swell Hobson 3-8-4 J. Seagrave
10 (9) 00-0034 Crucial Moment Denys Smith 3-8-1 W. McCaskill
11 (3) 022234 Loweswater Vasey 3-8-1 ... B. Henry
13 (4) 000304 Steve Hobson 3-8-1 ... G. Duffield
14 (7) 033202 Sweet Meadow W. Wharton 3-8-1 A. Murray
15 (1) 0-30442 Time and Again H. Leader 3-8-1 P. Eddery
18 (2) 03-0033 Vianna Love W. Hall 3-8-1 J. Lowe (3)
Betting forecast: 6-4 Quenito, 7-2 Time and Again, 6 Sweet Meadow, 8 Vianna Love, 10 Loweswater, Crucial Moment.
TOP FORM TIPS: Quenito 8, Loweswater 7, Sweet Meadow 6.

Newcastle

SELECTIONS

1 55 House of Keys | 3 35 Catherine Wheel
2 30 Avancer (nb) | 4 05 Red Track
3 05 Golden Love | 4 35 Princely Justice
5 05 Gallano

TOTE DOUBLE 3.5 & 4.5. TREBLE 2.30, 3.35 & 4.35. GOING: Soft.
ALL RACES FROM STALLS
ITV: 1.55, 2.30 & 3.5.

1 55—LEAF MAIDEN STAKES: 3-Y-O; 1m 1f; winner £702 (8 runners).
2 (9) 42 House of Keys (BF) Cottrill 8-12 B. Taylor
3 (4) 0-0000 Manx Honey Murray 8-12 A. Horrocks
4 (7) 022223 Nantar (BF) Barling 8-12 ... W. Carson
5 (2) 000000 Patalangro Haigh 8-12 ... T. Ives (5)
6 (8) 004033 Young Harry Calvert 8-12 H. J. Greenaway
10 (3) Lily Elsie S. Hall 8-9 ... E. Johnson
14 (6) 322220 Renoir Picture (BF) Denys Smith 8-9 F. Durr
15 (1) 000322 Sea Sound Elsey 8-9 ... J. Higgins
17 (5) 000-020 Tempestuous Etherington 8-9 L. Brown
Betting forecast: 11-8 House of Keys, 3 Nantar, 9-2 Young Harry, 6 Sea Sound, 8 Renoir Picture, 16 Tempestuous.
TOP FORM TIPS: House of Keys 8, Nantar 7, Renoir Picture 6.

2 30—WILLS 2-Y-O GOBLET STAKES: 7f; winner £2,024 (6 runners).
6 (4) 42 Avancer Wragg 8-6 ... B. Taylor
7 (6) 2 Disguise Hills 8-6 ... E. Johnson
8 (1) 03 My Hero P. Davey 8-6 ... F. Durr
9 (2) 03 Richard Elsey 8-6 ... J. Higgins
10 (3) 42 Royal Shiraz Murless 8-6 ... G. Lewis
12 (2) 2 One Pint Cottrill 8-3 ... W. Carson
Betting forecast: 6-4 Avancer, 7-2 Disguise, 5 One Pint, Royal Shiraz, 8 My Hero, 16 Our Richard.
TOP FORM TIPS: Disguise 8, Avancer 7.

3 5—W. D. & H. O. WILLS TROPHY HANDICAP: 2m; winner £3,269 (8 runners).
1 (6) 3-00112 Golden Love (C/D) van Cutsem 4-9-6 W. Carson
2 (8) 000310 Brython (C) Fairhurst 6-8-6 A. Horrocks
3 (1) 14033 Boulette Wragg 3-8-4 ... B. Taylor
6 (7) 0-23311 Chadleigh (6lb ex) W. Wharton 4-7-13 A. Robson
7 (3) 433034 Dualin Angus 4-7-10 ... C. Eccleston
8 (2) 444450 Atavistic K. Payne 4-7-7 J. Curant (5)
10 (5) 04-2104 Dobbin (C) Wilkinson 6-7-7 M. Birch (5)
11 (4) 043020 *Granny Smith (D) Collingwood 4-7-7* D. Cullen
Betting forecast: 9-4 Golden Love, 3 Boulette, 5 Chadleigh, Atavistic, 8 Brython, 10 Granny Smith.
TOP FORM TIPS: Golden Love 3, Chadleigh 8, Boulette 7.

3 35—VIRGINIA STAKES; 1¼m 30yds; winner £1,582 (3 runners).
1 (2) 231421 Catherine Wheel Hobbs 3-8-13 J. Gorton
3 (1) 321-110 Yelda (C) Murless 3-8-13 ... G. Lewis
7 (3) 440220 Bonny Royal Wainwright 3-8-3 F. Durr
Betting forecast: 1-3 Catherine Wheel, 11-4 Yelda, 20 Bonny Royal.
TOP FORM TIPS: Yelda 9, Catherine Wheel 8.

4 5—PERKINS MEMORIAL CUP HANDICAP; 5f; winner £970 (9 runners).
1 (1) 042100 Bream (D) Weymes 4-9-12 B. Taylor
3 (4) 104414 Red Track (D, BF) I. Davey 4-9-7 F. Durr
7 (5) 000111 Happy Memory (D) M. H. Easterby 4-8-4 ... M. Birch (5)
8 (8) 104410 Rock Signal (C/D) (10lb ex) R. D. Peacock 5-8-4 ... G. Lewis
9 (6) 133031 Everlasting (D) van Cutsem 3-8-3 W. Carson
13 (3) 0-00220 Argot (D) W. A. Stephenson 4-7-7 T. Ives (5)
14 (2) 000300 Bugatti Blue Angus 5-7-7 C. Eccleston
15 (7) 2-10440 *Miss Jessica (C/D, BF) Wragg 3-7-7* D. Cullen
18 (9) 122000 Stormy Gal (D) Nesbitt 6-7-7 C. Brownless (7)
Betting forecast: 5-2 Happy Memory, 7-2 Red Track, 9-2 Everlasting, 6 Miss Jessica, 8 Rock Signal, 10 Bream.
TOP FORM TIPS: Happy Memory 9, Red Track 8, Everlasting 7.

4 35—DOVE HANDICAP; 1m; winner £668 (6 runners).
3 (6) 0410-01 Poly Boy (D) (6lb ex) W. A. Stephenson 4-8-13 T. Kelsey
4 (4) 003-100 Witch of Endor Cottrill 3-8-13 W. Carson
7 (3) 314012 Flying Hawk (C/D) (6lb ex) Craig 3-7-13 ... J. Corr (5)
8 (5) 004213 Princely Justice (C/D) Crossley 4-7-12 ... T. Ives (5)
10 (1) 004400 *Brevity Ormston 3-7-7* ...
14 (2) 000000 The Star of Sharon G. Robinson 4-7-7 E. Johnson
Betting forecast: 7-4 Princely Justice, 7-2 Witch of Endor, 4 Poly Boy, 6 Flying Hawk, 12 Brevity, The Star of Sharon.
TOP FORM TIPS: Poly Boy 8, Witch of Endor 7.

5 5—HEDGEHOPE STAKES: 2-Y-O: 5f: winner £894 (4 runners).
1 (1) 41 Gallano (D) Hills 9-3 ... E. Johnson
5 (2) 020 Gold Hawk Blackshaw 8-11 ... L. Brown
8 (4) Seven Springs Elsey 8-11 ... J. Higgins
9 (3) 0000 Flat Impulse Angus 8-8 Richard Hutchinson (5)
Betting forecast: 1-3 Gallano, 7-2 Gold Hawk, 9-2 Seven Springs, 20 Flat Impulse.
TOP FORM TIPS: *Gallano 9, Gold Hawk 7.*

Wolverhampton

SELECTIONS

2 00 Zamberex | 3 30 Owen Anthony
2 30 Polita | 4 00 Into Orbit
3 00 Discard | 4 30 Stars Above
5 00 Lady Spy

TOTE DOUBLE 3.0 & 4.0. TREBLE 2.30, 3.30 & 4.30
GOING: Good to firm.

2 0—SPINNEY SELLING STAKES: 1m: winner £337 (7 runners).
2 (3) 004200 Double Take Yardley 4-9-0 R. Dickie (7)
4 (5) 200300 Proud Record (D) Doyle 5-9-0 G. Starkey
6 (1) 3/ Woolwise Reavey 5-9-0 ...
7 (7) 000043 Zamberex (D) Hannon 5-9-0 ...
12 (4) 240-010 Aries Lady Corrie 3-8-7 R. Hutchinson
14 (6) 0-0 Miss Blade Tate 3-8-7 ... C. Moss
16 (2) 404010 Pinipeg (C/D) Cambridge 3-8-7 ...
Betting forecast: 5-2 Zamberex, 100-30 Aries Lady, 9-2 Proud Record, 6 Pinipeg, 7 Miss Blade, 10 Double Take, Woolwise.
TOP FORM TIPS: Aries Lady 8, Zamberex 7.

2 30—*STEWARDS HANDICAP: 3-Y-O; 5f; winner* £479 (11 runners).
3 (9) 003414 Sweet Date (D) P. Davey 8-10 L. Wigham (7)
5 (6) 004-303 Light Opera (D) J. Dunlop 8-6 R. Hutchinson
6 (4) 001 Red Skies Hern 8-6 ... J. Mercer
7 (8) 200300 Westgate Boy (D) Collingwood 8-4 E. Eldin
9 (2) 0-00021 Lady Honey (D) S. James 8-0 P. Waldron
10 (10) 3001-00 Derringbury (D) Budgett 8-0 ...
12 (11) 421402 Polita (D) Kennard 8-0 ...
13 (1) 2D-0020 Tamarisk Way (BF) M. Jarvis 8-0 R. Still
15 (3) 001-000 Gallopers (D) Hunter 7-8 R. Edmondson (5)
28 (5) 004004 Sovereign Gate (D) Hollinshead 7-7 S. Perks (7)
30 (7) 443030 Winmona (D) R. Mason 7-7 L. Muller (7)
Betting forecast: 3 Light Opera, 7-2 Red Skies, 5 Sweet Date, 13-2 Derringbury, 7 Tamarisk Way, 9 Polita, 10 Lady Honey, Sovereign Gate.
TOP FORM TIPS: Red Skies 8, Light Opera 7, Lady Honey 6.

3 0 — ASTON MAIDEN STAKES (Div. 1): 2-Y-O; 7f; winner £723 (13 runners).
1 (10) 02 Abermass Reavey 8-11 ...
2 (1) 0 *Afternoon Sun van Cutsem 8-11* D. W. Morris
5 (6) 04 Bright Blue Mrs R. Lomax 8-11 ...
8 (12) 04 Discard Rohan 8-11 ... G. Oldroyd
13 (13) 03 Jungle Shadow I. Balding 8-11 P. Waldron
19 (7) 020000 Oakmoss David Nicholson 8-11 R. Dickin (7)
22 (11) 03 Siree Powney 8-11 ... B. Raymond
26 (3) 403 Valiant Era Budgett 8-11 ...
32 (9) 000 Caitlin H. Cecil 8-8 ... G. Starkey
38 (8) 00020 Effee Hanley 8-8 ... R. Hutchinson
43 (4) 00 Giddy Girl Prescott 8-8 ... E. Eldin
50 (2) 020 Lady Chatterbox P. Walwyn 8-8 D. Keith
53 (5) 000 March Flight J. Pearcock 8-8 ... C. Moss
Betting forecast: 9-4 Jungle Shadow, 4 Discard, 5 *Siree, 13-2 Valiant Era, 7 Lady Chatterbox, 8 Afternoon* Sun, 10 Abermass.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lady Chatterbox 8, Effee 7, Siree 6.

3 30—MIDLAND CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP £1,000 added: 1m 7f: winner £821 (10 runners).
2 (9) 441131 Daniel Dunlop 6-9-4 ... R. Hutchinson
3 (8) 111014 Duration (C/D, BF) Hern 4-9-1 J. Mercer
7 (2) 011310 Russian Dancer (C) Vigors 3-8-6 D. Keith
8 (4) 30-0303 Owen Anthony Doug Smith 7-8-3 T. McKeown (7)
9 (7) 4-00002 Revellarie Reavey 5-8-2 ... B. Raymond
10 (10) 021242 *Hierarch Kerr 4-8-0* R. Edmondson (5)
14 (3) 040003 Bucklebury Hollinshead 4-7-12 ...
15 (5) 301100 Queen's Fantasy (D) R. Mason 4-7-10 L. Muller (7)
18 (1) 03000-0 Backing Britain Edmunds 5-7-7 ...
19 (6) 000142 Polacca Marshall 4-7-7 ... R. Baker (7)
Betting forecast: 7-2 Daniel, 4 Duration, 11-2 Owen Anthony, 13-2 *Russian Dancer, 7 Hierarch, 8 Bucklebury,* 10 Polacca, 12 Queen's Fantasy.
TOP FORM TIPS: Duration 9, Daniel 8, Russian Dancer 7.

4 0—MEREVALE NURSERY HANDICAP: 2-Y-O; 5f 190yds; winner £435 (7 runners).
2 (1) 2324 *Downstream Leigh 8-5 ... B. Raymond*
3 (6) 0202 Go Gladly Maxwell 8-3 ... J. Mercer
4 (2) 403440 Tudor Serenade W. Marshall 8-3 D. Keith
5 (3) 311302 Into Orbit Corrie 8-1 ... R. Hutchinson
7 (4) 003320 Naughty Girl Powney 8-0 ... R. Still
8 (7) 214000 Go Too Collingwood 7-13 S. Perks (7)
9 (5) 034000 Home Hussar Hollinshead 7-9 P. Waldron
Betting forecast: 6-4 Go Gladly, 7-2 Naughty Girl, 5 Tudor Serenade, 13-2 Downstream, 8 Into Orbit, 10 Home Hussar, Go Too.
TOP FORM TIPS: Into Orbit 8, Go Gladly 7.

4 30—TETTENHALL MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES: 3-Y-O; *1m 3f 25yds; winner £496 (12 runners).*
2 (10) 00-0003 Antigua Anthem I. Balding 9-0 P. Waldron
4 (5) 00 Caught Speeding P. Walwyn 9-0 D. Keith
6 (12) 00-0000 Charmaine R. Mason 9-0 L. Muller (7)
9 (6) 0000 Galvelas Hollinshead 9-0 ...
14 (3) Madera Hill H. Cecil 9-0 ... G. Starkey
16 (7) 000002 *Pinch of Salt Budgett 9-0 J. Mercer*
20 (2) 4040-00 Sailor's Myth Hunter 9-0 R. Hutchinson
22 (8) 000040 Sober Sides R. Mason 9-0 G. Blackledge (7)
23 (1) 0-00003 Stars Above Powney 9-0 B. Raymond
25 (9) 332000 Sweet Breeze Corbett 9-0 ... E. Eldin
28 (4) 0 Trippleton Honey Cambidge 9-0 ...
29 (11) 0-0000 Whirlpool N. Hall 9-0 ... C. Moss
Betting forecast: 5-2 Pinch of Salt, 100-30 *Antigua* Anthem, 5 Madera Hill, 13-2 Stars Above, 8 Caught Speeding, 10 Sailor's Myth, 12 Sober Sides.
TOP FORM TIPS: Sweet Breeze 8, Sailor's Myth 7, Pinch of Salt 6.

5 0—ASTON MAIDEN STAKES: 2-Y-O; Div. II; 7f; winner £532 (13 runners).
6 (13) Buffalo Bill B. Leigh 8-11 ... J. Mercer
11 (12) 00000 Helbay K. Cundell 8-11 ... E. Eldin
18 (11) 00 Never Dip Reavey 8-11 ... B. Raymond
20 (5) 00 Santon Brig J. Prendergast 8-11 R. McQuillan
25 (8) 00004 Tyrone's Lad Hannon 8-11 R. Edmondson (5)
28 (6) F00003 *Anjonic Weedon 8-8 ... G. Starkey*
36 (3) Decibel Molony 8-8 ... D. Lipfrott (7)
40 (2) 00 Flibuster (BF) van Cutsem 8-8 C. Moss
46 (4) 4 Jenny Socker Rohan 8-8 ... G. Oldroyd
51 (7) 22 Lady Spy (BF) Dunlop 8-8 R. Hutchinson
61 (9) 000 Siliciana I. Balding 8-8 ... P. Waldron
64 (10) *Sporting Lady Collingwood 8-8* ...
66 (1) 002 Strathtay Hanley 8-8 ... D. Keith
Betting forecast: 4-5 Lady Spy, 4 Siliciana, 11-2 Flibuster, 8 Strathtay, 12 Anjonic.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lady Spy 9, Jenny Socher 7, Strathtay 6.

Chepstow

SELECTIONS

2 15 Blue Acre | 3 45 Misty Light
2 45 Noble Tudor | 4 15 Privateer
3 15 Bevin Boy | 4 45 Tanara

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.15 and 4.15 TREBLE. 2.45, 3.45 and 4.45. GOING: Good to firm.

2 15—BREAM SELLING STAKES: 7f; winner £280 (5 runners).
1 (1) 020121 Blue Acre P. Taylor 4-9-1 E. Cracknell
4 (5) 110000 Buyonfive (D) W. Marshall 3-8-11 G. Baxter
7 (3) 004200 Double Take Yardley 4-8-9 ...
8 (2) 040004 Penroyson Hollowell 4-8-9 ... J. Lynch
15 (4) 1-0000 Artigal Evans 3-8-2 ... P. Cook
Betting forecast: 5-4 Blue Acre, 2 Buyonfive, 9-2 Double Take, 10 Penroyson, 20 Artigal.
TOP FORM TIPS: Blue Acre 8, Buyonfive 7.

2 45—FOREST STAKES; 2-Y-O; 6f; winner £489 (11 runners).
5 (4) 0 Gambling Lad W. Marshall 8-7 ...
6 (10) 0440 Gay Guy C. Miller 8-7 ... D. McKay
7 (6) 000 Irish Brandy Hannon 8-7 ...
8 (7) 02 Noble Tudor Nelson 8-7 ... P. Cook
9 (2) 000 One-Way P. Payne-Gallwey 8-7 G. Baxter
13 (9) 0 Dairy Queen F. Cundell 8-4 ...
15 (11) 0000 Genini Candy 8-4 ... R. P. Elliott
17 (3) 0 Neon Star Turnell 8-4 ...
19 (5) Providence Street Freeman 8-4 J. Lynch
20 (1) 0 Something To Hide Mrs Lomax 8-4 E. Cracknell
22 (8) Peperone F. Cundell 8-1 ...
Betting forecast: 11-8 Noble Tudor, 3 Gay Guy, 11-2 Genini, 8 Dairy Queen, 12 Neon Star, One-Way, Gambling Lad.
TOP FORM TIPS: Noble Tudor 8, Gay Guy 7, One Way 6.

3 15—LION'S LODGE HANDICAP: 3-Y-O; 1m; winner £452 (9 runners).
6 (3) 0-00410 Game Runner (D) Freeman 8-5 J. Lynch
8 (8) 434524 Bevin Boy (BF) Breasley 8-3 T. Carter
10 (4) 222341 March Cavalier (D) Budgett 8-2 G. Baxter
12 (6) 000151 Royenne (D) G. Balding 8-0 ... P. Cook
14 (2) 003000- Khanum Turnell 7-9 ...
17 (9) 004000 Devious Mrs Dingwall 7-7 ...
20 (1) 4-12010 Little Sheik Reavey 7-7 ...
21 (7) 400000 Port Meadow Cross 7-7 ... T. Sturrock
22 (5) 000000 Silver Ray Hills 7-7 ... K. Mooney (7)
Betting forecast: 5-2 March Cavalier, 11-4 Bevin Boy, 3 Royenne, 5 Game Runner, 8 Little Sheik, 12 Silver Ray.
TOP FORM TIPS: March Cavalier 8, Royenne 7, Little Shiek 6.

3 45—CHEPSTOW CUP HANDICAP: 1¼m; winner £521 (4 runners).
10 (2) 11-0340 Kelanne (C/D) W. Marshall 7-8-4 R. P. Elliott
12 (3) 1112 Misty Light Armstrong 3-7-11 P. Cook
13 (1) 000013 Tommy Gun C. Miller 3-7-8 D. Mckay
17 (4) 004002 Poole Park Mrs Dingwall 5-7-7 J. Lynch
Betting forecast: 1-2 Misty Light, 4 Tommy Gun, 13-2 Poole Park, 8 Kelanne.
TOP FORM TIPS: Misty Light 8, Kelanne 7.

4 15—LYSAGHT CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP: 6f; winner £411 (6 runners).
1 (2) 030030 Sound Barrier (D) Payne-Gallwey 4-9-9 G. Baxter
2 (4) 331201 Privateer (D) Wightman 5-8-8 F. Morby
4 (3) 101040 Code of Love (D) Evans 5-8-7 M. Shrove (7)
6 (6) 100220 Robjohn (D) G. Balding 5-8-0 P. Cook
10 (5) 104000 *Trindle Down (C/D) Hannon 7-7-8* ...
12 (1) 302030 Regal Bingo (D) Freeman 5-7-7 J. Lynch
Betting forecast: 9-4 Privateer, 3 Robjohn, 9-2 Sound Barrier, 5 Trindle Down, 8 Code of Love, 10 Regal Bingo.
TOP FORM TIPS: Privateer 8, Code of Love 7.

4 45—FERRY STAKES: 3-Y-O FILLIES; 1¼m; winner £395 (4 runners).
1 (2) 212012 Tanara (C/D) Hobbs 9-1 ... P. Cook
4 (3) 00-2031 Lady Raffles (D) Maxwell 8-12 J. Lynch
5 (4) 022-413 Love Song Candy 8-12 R. P. Elliott
8 (1) 03-0001 Pale Hands Dunlop 8-8 ... G. Baxter
Betting forecast: 2 Love Song, 5-2 Tanara, 3 Pale Hands, Lady Raffles.
TOP FORM TIPS: Tanara 8, Love Song 7.

Folkestone

SELECTIONS

1 45 Gleam of Gold | 3 15 Nous Esperons
2 15 Rock Eton | 3 45 *No Cloud*
2 45 Steerage | 4 15 Parnaseus Belle

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.45 & 3.45. TREBLE: 2.15, 3.15 & 4.15. GOING: Good.

1 45 — APPLEDORE MAIDEN STAKES: 1m 7f 100yds; winner £514 (12 runners).
1 (2) *Arthur of Troy Oughton 4-9-0 B. Hicks*
2 (5) 0/0- Assad Harwood 11-9-0 R. Mottram (7)
4 (11) 000453 King Cloud Ashworth 4-9-0 ... D. Ryan
5 (10) 233-400 Manoko Harwood 4-9-0 ... G. Sexton
6 (12) 0- Omar Straits Hooton 5-9-0 C. Williams
7 (3) 300320 Persian Amber Goddard 4-9-0 B. Jago
8 (6) 0402-04 Smoke Ring Forster 4-9-0 ...
9 (1) 44-0000 Be Happy P. Walwyn 4-8-11 P. Madden (5)
10 (9) 0000-00 Bonfire Bim Sturdy 4-8-11 ...
11 (7) 03-0003 Gleam of Gold G. Smyth 4-8-11 G. Ramshaw
12 (4) Sound Away Walsh 4-8-11 A. Cousins (5)
13 (8) 40/32-0 Marshal Who Akehurst 7-9-0 M. Kettle (5)
Betting forecast: 2 Manoko, 7-2 Gleam of Gold, 5 King Cloud, Persian Amber, 8 Smoke Ring, 10 Sound Away, 12 Marshal Who.
TOP FORM TIPS: Gleam of Gold 8, Manoko 7, King Cloud 6.

2 15 — DUNGENESS APPRENTICES SELLING HANDI-*CAP: 5f; winner £270 (4 runners).*
4 (3) 01-2401 Helenita (C/D) J. Sutcliffe 4-8-10 J. Weston (5)
9 (2) 00-0004 Golden Princess (BF) Hannon 3-7-8 S. Knight (5)
10 (4) 0402-21 Rock Eton (D) (7lb ex) Reed 5-7-7 T. Maher
12 (1) 000-0 Camusette Akehurst 3-7-0 ... T. Price
Betting forecast: 5-4 Rock Eton, 9-4 Helenita, 11-4 Golden Princess, 10 Camusette.
TOP FORM TIPS: Rock Eton 8, Helenita 7.

2 45—DYMCHURCH THREE YEARS OLD STAKES; 1¼m; winner £568 (11 runners).
2 (4) *Prussian Prince Oughton 8-10 B. Hicks*
3 (7) 00400-0 Up Jenkins Booby 8-10 J. McKeown
4 (6) 0-000 Verrocchio H. Cecil 8-10 ... G. Sexton
8 (11) 0-00000 Devil Sun Sturdy 8-7 A. Cousins (5)
9 (1) 0- Gay Barrettstown Walker 8-7 P. Madden (3)
10 (10) 00-0440 Hay-Hay Oxley 8-7 ... M. Kettle (5)
11 (3) 000-00 *Lovable Breasley 8-7* ... B. Jago
12 (2) 0-00004 Partridge Dunlop 8-7 ... C. Williams
13 (8) 0-004 Sage-Willow Hern 8-7 ... B. Proctor
14 (9) 4 Steerage Callaghan 8-7 ... D. Ryan
15 (5) 000- Summer Sunshine Holden 8-7 ...
Betting forecast: 9-4 Hay-Hay, 7-2 Partridge, 9-2 Steerage, 6 Lovable, Sage-Willow, 8 Verrocchio, 12 Gay Barrettstown.
TOP FORM TIPS: Partridge 8, Hay-Hay 7, Steerage 6.

3 15—LITTLESTONE STAYERS HANDICAP; 2m 100yds; winner £574 (8 runners).
2 (6) 212 Set Point Dunlop 5-9-1 ... G. Sexton
6 (7) 240241 Pride of Amber (7lb ex) Supple 3-8-10 B. Jago
8 (8) 30-2000 Fighting Scott Hooton 4-8-6 C. Williams
11 (4) 000100 Arcadian Memories Harwood 3-8-5 G. Ramshaw
12 (5) 023004 Nous Esperons Walsh 8-8-2 A. Cousins (5)
14 (1) 4-00040 Light Justice Kerr 4-7-9 P. Madden (5)
15 (3) 000400 Charlie Bettyes Goddard 5-7-7 R. Reader
17 (2) 000400 Quinerius H. Smyth 3-7-7 M. Kettle (5)
Betting forecast: 6-4 Set Point, 3 Pride of Amber, 9-2 Arcadian Memories, 6 Fighting Scott, 8 Nous Esperons.
TOP FORM TIPS: Set Point 8, Pride of Amber 7, Arcadian Memories 6.

3 45—NEW ROMNEY NURSERY: 2-Y-O; 6f; winner £507 (10 runners).
1 (1) 0031 Sparkle Boy (C/D) Pitt 8-9 G. Ramshaw
2 (8) 04001 War Chief (D) Wise 8-7 A. Cousins (5)
6 (5) 0014 Red Madonna H. Cecil 8-0 ... G. Sexton
7 (7) 320402 No Cloud Supple 7-13 ... T. Bridge (7)
8 (6) 00403 Simple J. Sutcliffe, Sen. 7-13 B. Jago
10 (10) 400 Cytheris Hern 7-11 ... R. Reader
11 (4) 4004 *Lazy Boy Armstrong 7-11 J. McKeown*
12 (2) 003002 Cheese Cake Hannon 7-8 ...
14 (3) 222313 Just a Glimmer Dalton 7-6 ...
15 (9) 014 Winko (D) Akehurst 7-6 M. Kettle (5)
Betting forecast: 7-2 Sparkle Boy, 9-2 War Chief, 5 No Cloud, 8 Just a Glimmer, Cythris, Red Madonna, Winko, 10 Lazy Boy.
TOP FORM TIPS: Sparkle Boy 8, War Chief 7, No Cloud 6.

4 15—IVYCHURCH TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES: 5f winner £501 (15 runners).
1 (1) 000 Abernoon Sturdy 8-11 ...
4 (14) 0 King Shark H. Cecil 8-11 ... G. Sexton
5 (11) 0000 Mighty High Supple 8-11 ... B. Jago
6 (9) 00 Philippe Marc J. Sutcliffe, Jun. 8-11 C. Williams
7 (12) 0 Pirate Bell Sturdy 8-11 ...
8 (15) 0000 Tartan Tiger Ashworth 8-11 A. Cousins (5)
9 (2) Uncle Louis Morant 8-11 ... B. Hicks
10 (10) 00 Amadeus Callaghan 8-8 ... D. Ryan
12 (6) 0 Chanka Thom 8-8 ... S. Holmes (7)
13 (7) 000 Comfortably Off Walker 8-8 P. Madden (3)
14 (13) 0 Lady Reay Dunlop 8-8 ... R. Reader
15 (3) 000 Madge Swift 8-8 ... B. Procter
16 (5) 0 Mettie Armstrong 8-8 ... J. McKeown
17 (4) 40 Parnaseus Belle K. Cundell 8-8 G. Ramshaw
19 (8) 0004 Return Fire Stevens 8-8 M. Kettle (5)
Betting forecast: 9-4 Lady Reay, 7-2 Parnaseus Belle, 9-2 King Shark, 6 Abernoon, Mettie, 8 Tartan Tiger, 10 Philippe Marc.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lady Reay 8, King Shark 7, Mettie 6.

Plumpton

SELECTIONS

2 30 Molson | 4 00 Pine Lodge
3 00 Precious Palm | 4 30 Royal Feather
3 30 River Aisne | 5 00 Walk On

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.30 & 4.30. TREBLE: 3.0, 4.0 & 5.0. GOING: Good.

2 30—SHAEF OPPORTUNITY HANDICAP HURDLE: 2¼m; winner £340 (5 runners).
112 Molson (D) 9-11-11 ... S. Hicks
2-03 Flying Rocket 6-11-0 P. Girling
FP0- Kelly's Image (D) 8-10-13 J. Long
04-4 Zaras Pearl (D) 6-10-5 N. Bampton
002- Tango Lad 8-10-0 ... C. Read
Betting forecast: Evens Molson, 7-2 Flying Rocket, 9-2 Zara's Pearl, 5-2 Tango Lad, 12 Kelly's Image.

3 0—REES SELLING HURDLE: 2m; winner £204 (5 runners).
000- Chasparel (D) 6-11-9 B. Frear (7)
2-4 Explorer 6-11-9 ... P. Warner (3)
2-44 Marlborough 6-11-9 G. McNally (7)
0-03 Precious Palm (D) 5-11-9 M. Gibson (5)
0-4P Sue Jacque 5-11-9 ... J. Guest
Betting forecast: 6-4 Precious Palm, 5-2 Explorer, 4 Chasparel, 5 Marlborough, 8 Sue Jacque.

3 30—"PLUM JAM" HANDICAP CHASE: 3m; winner £340 (5 runners).
4-P4 Johnsol 10-12-6 P. Warner (3)
313 River Aisne 10-11-7 ... E. Harty
31-0 Top Pop (C) 9-11-3 ... J. Guest
22-2 Bernini 11-10-12 ...
P30- Pirates Treasure 10-10-11 Mr R. Graham (7)
Betting forecast: 11-8 River Aisne, 9-4 Bernini, 3 Top Pop, 8 Johnsol, 20 Pirates Treasure.

4 0—EVENING ARGUS CHALLENGE CUP (HANDICAP HURDLE); 2m; winner £690 (8 runners).
300- Pine Lodge (D) 5-11-9 W. Shoemark
004- Saint Accord (D) 5-11-3 J. Guest
0-0P Rasping (D) 7-10-12 ... J. King
4-21 Arctic Ace (10lb ex) (C/D) 5-10-10 ... P. Mitchell (7)
F-24 Spoilt Boy (C/D) 5-10-10 R. Rowell (3)
00-0 Fleet Leader 8-10-0 ... D. Mould
200- Vega Star 5-10-0 ... J. Cook
04-4 Zaras Pearl (C/D) 6-10-0 J. Jenkins (3)
Betting forecast: 5-2 Pine Lodge, 7-2 Saint Accord, Arctic Ace, 5 Rasping, 6 Spoilt Boy, 10 Zara's Pearl.

4 30 — "POETHLYN" NOVICES' *CHASE; 2m 750yds; winner* £276 (4 runners)
0-1F Rogada (BF) 9-12-3 M. Gibson (5)
033- Payload 6-11-10 N. Mackness (3)
3U3- Torane 12-11-10 Mr T. Head (7)
P42 Royal Feathers 8-11-5 ... J. K...
Betting forecast: 13-8 Rogada, 2 Royal Feathers, 7-2 Payload, 9-2 Torano.

5 0—JUNIOR NOVICES' HURDLE: 4-Y-O; 2m; winner £204 (9 runners).
230- Dobella 11-7 ...
00-0 No Comfort 11-7 ... E. Harty
0-00 Ocean Wave 11-7 ...
Prince Bountiful 11-7 ...
000- Rol-Dal 11-7 ... J. King
0 Thundersay 11-7 M. Gibson (5)
230- Walk On 11-7 ... J. Merchant (3)
20-0 Within Sight 11-7 W. Shoemark
000- Woodland Drive 11-7 ...
Betting forecast: 2 Walk On, 3 Within Sight, 4 No Comfort, 7 Dobella, 10 Thundersay, 12 Woodland Drive, Rol Dal.

Newton Abbot

SELECTIONS

2 30 Maniphe | 4 00 Garva
3 00 December | 4 30 Mild Cheese
3 30 Sea Dart | 5 00 Rainbow II

TOTE DOUBLE: 3.30 & 4.30. TREBLE: 3.0, 4.0 & 5.0. GOING: Firm.

2 30—POUNDSGATE HANDICAP CHASE; 2m; winner £340 (7 runners).
F32 Maniphe (D) 7-11-0 N. Wakley
223 Border Fox (C/D) 13-10-0 N. Kernick
242- Forest Mere 7-10-0 ... Bob Davies
4-P4 Jamestown (C/D) 12-10-0 H. Kavanagh
PF-0 Mighty Element (C/D) 9-10-0 R. Hyett (3)
2-33 Old Paint (C/D) 11-10-0 B. Forsey (5)
P3-P Torbay Chalet 10-10-0 ...
Betting forecast: 7-4 Forest Mere, 100-30 Border Fox, 4 Maniphe, 6 Jamestown, 8 Old Paint, 14 Mighty Element, 16 Torbay Chalet.

3 0—MORETONHAMPSTEAD NOVICES SELLING HURDLE: 2m; winner £204 (7 runners).
4-00 Chance Shot 7-11-5 B. Forsey (5)
00-0 Crystallo 5-11-5 ...
0F-3 December 7-11-5 ... P. Kelleway
0/ Golden Romance 6-11-5 ...
PP/P Patricks Purchase 8-11-5 G. Dartnall (3)
000 Pique Cap 8-11-5 D. Milligan (7)
0-F0 *Strolling 4-11-0 ... K. Rivers (7)*
Betting forecast: 6-4 December, 3 Chance Shot, 5 Crystallo, 8 Pique Cap, 12 Golden Romance, 14 Strolling.

3 30 — HUCCABY HANDICAP HURDLE; 2¼m; winner £340 (7 runners).
112- Only a Wish 4-12-5 T. Siddlecombe
114- Vasgay 11-11-10 P. Keane (7)
112 Lateen (C, BF) 4-11-3 G. Shoemark (5)
122/ Moudy (C) 7-10-8 M. Sanders (7)
0-32 *Sea Dart (C) 5-10-5* Bob Davies
P03 Double Crown 4-10-0 L. Radmore (7)
000- Miss Colonist 6-10-0 G. Edmunds (7)
Betting forecast: 15-8 Lateen, 100-30 Sea Dart, 9-2 Only A Wish, 6 Moudy, 8 Double Crown, 12 Vasgay.

4 0—POSTBRIDGE NOVICES' CHASE: 2m; winner £234 (2 runners).
4-F1 Riparian (C/D) 6-12-7 J. Williams
111 Garva (C) 5-12-1 Bob Davies
Betting forecast: 4-6 Garva, 5 Riparian.

4 30—ILSINGTON THREE-YEAR-OLD HURDLE: 2m; winner £473 (7 runners).
Chinky Charter 10-9 ... W. Smith
20 *Godrel 10-9 ... M. Sanders (7)*
00 Laramont 10-9 G. Edmunds (7)
Mild Cheese 10-9 ...
Miss Angela 10-9 R. A. Davies (3)
Ryans Choice 10-9 T. Siddlecombe
Scarabold 10-9 ... Bob Davies
Betting forecast: 6-4 Mild Cheese, 3 Ryans Choice, 9-2 *Godrel, 6 Chinky* Charter, 8 Scarabold, 12 Miss Angela.

5 0—TORBAY HANDICAP CHASE: 3m 1f; winner £340 (2 runners).
1-24 Rainbow II (C/D, BF) 9-11-11 W. Smith
44-2 The Weary Friar (D) 7-10-8 Bob Davies
Betting forecast: 1-2 Rainbow II, 6-4 The Weary Friar.

Huntingdon

SELECTIONS

2 00 Markus | 3 30 Trysting Day
2 30 Spring Spirit | 4 00 Noon
3 00 Country Retreat | 4 30 Prince of Guys

TOTE DOUBLE: 3 0 and 4 0. TREBLE: 2 30, 3 30 and 4 30. Going: Firm.

2 0—ALCONBURY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE: 2m 200yds: winner £204 (8 runners).
3-02 Doige Orlick 9-11-7 Mr R. Hardy (7)
01-0 Lutrin (D) 10-11-5 Mr H. Cowell (7)
022- Torrabus (C/D) 12-11-4 V. ...
0-0 Urundi 4-10-12 ...
30-0 Nearly Stung 10-10-2 R. Pitman
00- Clydes Romance 10-10-1 P. Upson (7)
34-0 Inkerman 16-10-0 ... P. Buckley
0-4P Markus 9-10-7 ... P. James (3)
Betting forecast: 7-4 Doige Orlick, 9-4 Lutrin, 5 Torrabus, 8 Markus, 10 Nearly Stung.

2 30 — WANSFORD HANDICAP CHASE; 2m 100yds: winner £340 (3 runners).
01-2 Clareman (C/D) 12-12-7 T. Norman
1-21 Spring Spirit (C/D) 8-11-8 B. Brogan
0P1- Head Light (C/D) 10-10-6 V. Lay
Betting forecast: 5-4 Clareman, 6-4 Spring Spirit, 5-2 Head Light.

3 0—GOODLIFF HANDICAP HURDLE; 2m; 200 yds; winner £680 (7 runners).
11-3 Country Retreat (C/D) 6-12-5 S. Mellor
100- Octavo 5-11-6 ... R. Atkins
2/11 Sea Robber (7lb ex) 6-11-4 E. Brogan
032- Dashing 9-11-2 R. Griffin (7)
0-31 Ledsam Lad 10-10-8 Mr C. O'Neill (7)
0-00 Michel Andrew 9-10-8 R. Pitman
0-42 Treble Block 6-10-3 M. Gifford
Betting forecast: 7-4 Country Retreat, 5-2 Sea Robber, 11-2 Octavo, 7 Dashing, 10 Ledsam Lad, Treble Block, 16 Michel Andrew.

3 30 — HEMINGFORD HANDICAP CHASE; 3m 100 yds; winner £340 (5 runners).
121 Trysting Day (7lb ex) 6-11-5 P. Blacker
P0-1 This Above All (7lb ex) 7-10-7 D. Sunderland
0-23 Hidden Glance 5-10-5 C. Mellerick (3)
F24- Richard's Jubilee 11-10-0 R. Mayes (7)
00-2 Rita's Pet II 12-10-0 R. Pitman
Betting forecast: 6-4 Trysting Day, 9-4 *Hidden Glance, 5-2 This Above All,* 12 Rita's Pet II, 16 Richards Jubilee.

4 0—SOUTHOE NOVICES CHASE; 2m 100yds; winner £204 (4 runners).
3-14 Dual Faith (BF) 5-11-9 R. Pitman
00- Cool Tarquin 7-11-8 P. Blacker
0/0- Judge's Walk 6-11-8 ...
21F Noon (BF) 4-11-0 ... S. Mellor
Betting forecast: 11-10 Noon, 11-8 Dual Faith, 4 Cool Tarquin, 16 Judge's Walk.

4 30—DIDDINGTON NOVICES HURDLE; 2m 200yds; winner £204 (11 runners).
21 Floridian (7lb ex) 7-11-12 P. Upson (7)
40-1 Dear Madam (7lb ex) 4-11-7 Mr C. O'Neill (7)
22- Crackaseal 5-11-5 E. Corcoran (7)
PP3- Kaliar 6-11-5 ...
-000 Mill Court 7-11-5 ...
Petersham 5-11-5 ...
RP-4 Scala Sancta 7-11-5 F. George (3)
24 Blue Flash (BF) 4-11-0 B. Brogan
P Duxal 4-11-0 ... P. Buckley
20- Homulus 4-11-0 K. McGinness (7)
04-2 Prince of Guys 4-11-0 R. Bailey
Betting forecast: 9-4 Blue Flash, 3 Floridian, 5 Prince of Guys, 6 Petersham, 8 Crackaseal, Dear Madam, 12 Homulus.

SPORTS GUARDIAN

The goal that never was



Ronald Judson, *the referee of* Crystal Palace's game with Nottingham Forest was sure *that a shot by Wharton* had entered the Nottingham net while everybody else was certain that it had hit the side netting. After five minutes of argument (left) involving referee, players, police and Matt Gillies, the Forest manager, a goal kick was given; Steve Kember, the Crystal Palace captain, *provided the decisive* evidence

Leicester upset by freak goal

By ERIC TODD : Liverpool 3 Leicester 2

Five goals, three of them to Liverpool, a spendidly behaved crowd, and another chapter in the story of "How to be happy and successful though a referee" made Anfield a good place at which to spend a Saturday afternoon. *If only they'd* reduce the volume of the canned cacophony. Do they really want to hear it in Birkenhead ?.

This was a *highly satisfying* game, and a further setback for those people who had been look*ing forward to a continuing era* of anarchy. The referee realised that the 50,970 spectators had *come to* watch Liverpool and Leicester City and not him, and he let them all get on with it while *reserving the right to award one* or two free kicks when they were called for. Which was not often.

Liverpool appear to be taking a more direct route to their opponents' goal this season. In the past, it was inclined to be laboured and circuitous. The advent of Keegan has encouraged this revised policy. He is lively, fearless, tireless, and versatile, and when Hall is fit again, Bill Shanly's only worry will be whom to leave out.

Hesitancy

It would be *regrettable*, however, if Liverpool were let down by their defence. Against Leicester, there were unwanted signs of heritancy under pressure, and Smith and Lloyd themselves were not beyond criticism. They must look to their security arrangements when Hughes goes hunting with his forwards.

Leicester in their turn were well organised in defence, Nish, Sjoberg, and Shilton were in particularly good form, and the industrial Kellard reminded me of George Meek, who used to twinkle on Leeds United's right wing, and who, if memory may be relied on, moved subsequently to Filbert Street for a season.

Fern of the flowing mane fought a lone battle for long periods, but in the second half we saw the best of Sammels, and Leicester then had more of the play. It took a freak goal by Toshack to settle the issue for Liverpool, but Leicester had done enough to suggest that they can and will justify their return to the First Division.

Dirty look

Liverpool's opening barrage would have demolished a lesser side. Shilton saved brilliantly *from* Thompson and Keegan. Nish cleared off the line from Lawler, and a back header by Whiteworth brought a dirty look and a wonderful save from Shilton.

Leicester nevertheless opened the scoring after 24 minutes when Smith deflected a shot by Nish *into his own net. A minute later*, Cross suffered a similar misfortune after a shot by Heighway. *In the thirty-fifth minutes*, Keegan smartly gave Liverpool the lead, which almost *immediately was wiped out* no less smartly by Farrington after Clemence had misfield a centre by *Glover*.

In the second half, Keegan failed narrowly to connect with a pass from Lawler, and Sammels headed the ball on to the Liverpool crossbar. Twenty minutes from time, a fierce drive by Hughes was going wide when Toshack's head diverted the ball past an astonished Shilton. Accident or intent, "A superrb goal," declared Shankly. I've never doubted his word in 35 years, and it's a bit late to start now.

Liverpool.—Clemence ; Lawler, Lindsay, Smith, Lloyd, Hughes, Keegan, Thompson, Heighway, Toshack, Callaghan.

Leicester City.—Shilton ; Whitworth, Nish, Kellard, Sjoberg, Cross, Farrington, Brown, Fern, Sammels, Glover.

Referee : H. Williams (Sheffield).

Shaw surprises generous United

By CYRIL CHAPMAN : Wolves 1, Man. Utd 1

In a match as cleanly divided down the centre as Gillette Cup cricket, Manchester United dominated the first section so emphatically that a reply by *Wolverhampton should* have been only nominal. But United scored only once at Molineux and their much weakened opponents raised a fine head of steam to save the day with the equalising goal 12 minutes from the end.

It was all very exciting, all very respectable, and shoppers were in more danger of injury in the town centre where unruly behaviour persuaded the police to make 26 arrests.

With the players so nobly disposed, it was especially unfortu*nate* that after six minutes McCalliog should be injured in a quite legitimate tackle and have to go off shortly afterwards. Wolves were already without Bailey, Munro and Curran, and, in spite of a good showing by a young newcomer, Sunderland, were in no shape to prevent Best and Morgan doing almost as they were minded.

Best scored a very deliberate goal after 16 minutes and United looked to be set for a victory of inestimable proportions so much scope had they in all corners of the ground. Yet, like the overemployed suddenly rewarded with too much leisure, they just did not know what to do with it. There were many delectable moments from Best, Law and Morgan but *there was no overall* firmness of purpose, no real intention to make Wolves pay the *proper price for defensive* insecurity.

A shrewd half-time analysis of the situation brought a revision of tactics by Wolves so that Wagstaffe crossed over to the right and began to *fling in* some *high* centres which caught James and Sadler on a blind spot. Dougan went *close* with *several headers* and Stepney needed two attempts to save a fierce shot from Hibbitt. *Still, United did not see the need* to sharpen their approach. One moment Law, Best and Morgan were clustered together like chatting pensioners. The next, the ball had been seized from them and was very soon in the Manchester net. Another of those high centres was pushed well out into comparative safety, and then Shaw, the Wolverhampton right back, surprised everyone — not least Stepney — with a successful shot from fully 25 yards. United tried again but found Wolves vastly encouraged and no longer prepared to give ground so generously as at the start of the match.

Wolverhampton Wanderers.—Parkes; Shaw, Parkin, Sunderland, Taylor, McAlle, McCalliog (Hegan, 13min), Hibbitt, Gould, Dougan, Wagstaffe.

Manchester United.—Stepney; O'Neil, Dunne, Gowling, James, Sadler, Morgan, Kidd, Charlton, Law, Best.

Referee.—T. H. Reynolds (Swansea).

Leeds begin to look good

By DAVID LACEY
Ipswich 0, Leeds 2

Once Leeds United had sorted out their angles of passing and running at Portman Road on Saturday there seemed little *that* Ipswich, still wrestling with simple theorems, could do to avoid their first defeat of the *season*. The *two goals* that Leeds scored before half-time might have been doubled had Allan Clarke's shooting been more accurate and Best's goalkeeping less alert.

Such are the relative values in the First Division that whereas five points from four games represented a good start by Ipswich, Leeds, in temporary banishment from Elland Road and traipsing round the country like a forgotten army, could hardly rest content with one less from the same number of matches. On Saturday, even without Giles and Jones and in the almost permanent absence of Gray, they showed signs of regaining their old aplomb.

Ipswich could be described as painstaking rather than adventurous, three of their opening matches having ended in scoreless draws. Their early success had been built largely on the steady industry in midfield of Mills and Morris and the emerging skills of Miller, none of which withstood the challenge of Bremner, *Madeley and Bates for long.*

At the outset, Ipswich's brightest prospects lay in the fact that Cooper, having passed a fitness test on a suspect ankle, was still no match for Robertson's speed. But they were not inclined to labour the point, preferring stealth through the middle to surprise on the wing, and once a speculative shot from Mills had dipped dangerously over Sprake's crossbar in the 15th minute Leeds began to assert an efficient rather than a masterful authority.

After 27 minutes Bates and Belfitt worked the ball out to Lorimer, who sped past Harper and placed the first goal neatly out of Best's reach. Seven *minutes later Harper, under pres*sure from Bates, glanced the ball backwards down to the feet of Belfitt, *who* lobbed in Leeds' second.

As the second half started Leeds discovered that no *great* ingenuity was needed to pick the lock of the Ipswich defence; a simple high ball down the centre and the door opened at a push. Clarke might easily have scored a six-minute hat-trick but he wasted two chances and Best foiled another. Brother Frank, diligent and inherently unlucky for Ipswich, must have had some wry thoughts on such profligacy.

Ipswich.—Best; Hammond, Harper, Morris, Bell, Jefferson, Robertson, Mills, F. Clarke (Hill, 85min), Hamilton, Miller.

Leeds United.—Sprake; Reaney, Cooper, Bremner, Charlton, Hunter, Lorimer, A. Clarke, Belfitt (Yorath, 85min), Bates, Madeley.

Referee.—K. H. Burns (Stourbridge)

Moore finds appetite to devour Everton

By JOHN SAMUEL : West Ham 1, Everton 0

Recent results were little guide to a match of high *commitment and frequent* glimpses of style and wit. West Ham at last clambered to dry land with their first goal and first win in five *games. Everton, themselves* with only one win, at the end were still struggling in the shallows, though someone will surely be due for a drenching when finally they emerge.

It added to rather than subtracted from the game that players such as West Ham's Hurst, Moore and Robson and Everton's Ball and Harvey were *seeking to re-establish form or* authority.

Harvey was the unluckiest, being cautioned by Mr New for a tackle barely beyond the strictest margins, and being replaced just before the end by Kenyon as his recent injury got the better of him.

Twin striker

West Ham's goal, which came after 412 minutes of League football this season, coincided with *Moore's return to his highest* form and commitment. Moore's form is perhaps best judged by *his appetite for the ball, his* ability to get it when he wants it being taken for granted. If any*thing, he more eagerly sought* the ball than Alan Ball himself, and there can be little higher *praise.*

Hurst, restored as twin striker with Best, began with the air of a man sure of *his conviction* for speeding if he does 31 m.p.h. But slowly his game emerged, his natural intelligence and athletic abilities finally beginning to work for him rather than against him as his frustrations slowly faded.

Best, a superb, bearded figure these days, more took the eye for West Ham using his height and size to proper effect and heading the crucial goal in the 52nd minute from Moore's free kick. Here it was his ability to climb high and stay suspended that made all the difference.

Robson, as the central man in the middle three, had a hard-running and thoughtful match. West Ham, for the time being, may have to forsake his goals for the kind of job he can do in midfield. Well as Bonds supported him, he lacked the true *mobility for the job.*

Ball, for whom the opposite applies, curiously failed to stamp *his* presence on the match, at least to the usual degree. In the second half West Ham came at Everton constantly, in particular putting Scott and Newton under strain, Ayris going round Newton on the outside almost at will.

Husband was another wing man to enjoy the referee's protection —Lampard was the other player booked though for a more obviously dangerous tackle than Harvey's—and it was Husband's clever first half running which Everton may prefer to recollect more than anything else. The possibilities for the future are manifest.

West Ham : Ferguson : McDowell, Lampard : Bonds, Taylor, Moore, Ayris, Best, Hurst, Brooking, Robson.

Everton : West : Scott, Newton, Kendall, Lyons, Harvey (Kenyon, 83min.), Husband, Ball, Johnson, Hurst, Morrissey.

Referee : H. G. New (Bristol).

Royle may be back

The Everton centre-forward Joe Royle could get an earlier recall than he expected to the first team. He was dropped last week, and though he did not score for the reserves, David Johnson, the youngster who replaced him, was injured at West Ham on Saturday and is extremely doubtful for tomorrow's match against Manchester United. Colin Harvey was also hurt, having a recurrence of his muscle injury, and is also unlikely to be fit. Labone, Wright and Henry Newton are certainly out.

Arsenal do little right

By ALBERT BARHAM
Arsenal 0, Stoke 1

Three successive defeats, two *at the hitherto impregnable for*tress of Highbury, is hardly the form expected of Arsenal or indeed of any team three months after winning the League and FA Cup. George apart, the same players are competing in the same competition *against the same clubs*; yet form is reversed, though it should be remembered that Arsenal had difficulty against Stoke City at a crucial stage *last season.*

Having achieved the double, Arsenal seem to be losing their edge. *This was not apparent in* the opening game of the season but a case could be made out now. *Possibly the purge by* referees is inhibiting some of the more forceful tacklers in the *side, not that this was obvious* against Stoke, for while Smith was cautioned for a rash tackle *on Graham, Roberts, and Kelly* were not booked for equally foolhardy rushes at Banks.

With a capricious wind swirling about them, Arsenal could do little right in attack or defence and the midfield work of Graham, Kelly and Storey was put to shame by Stoke. For the second time this season one has been excited by this Stoke side, particularly Pejic, Bernard, Mahoney, Greenhoff, the swooping of Ritchie and the abundance of promise from little Haslegrave.

Too eager

Most of Stoke's good work was seen in the first half. In the *second they were rather too* eager to hold on to what they had achieved—the goal from *Ritchie which won them* the points in the 19th minute. It was a neat goal, well taken by one of the bigger *centre-forwards* in the game. Ritchie left Simpson wallowing after beating him in the air, turned past the Arsenal defender, and thumped the ball out of Wilson's reach.

Had Storey scored in the second minute, as he should have done, the game might have taken a completely different tack. Arsenal were by no means bad, but Stoke were so much better. Neither McLintock nor Simpson found Ritchie or Greenhoff the easiest of opponents to master, though more authority was brought to Arsenal's defence when Roberts replaced Rice. By then Stoke had lost the services of Greenhoff, who limped off and was replaced by Stevenson.

Arsenal.—Wilson ; Rice (Roberts, 71 min.), McNab, Storey, McLintock, Simpson, Armstrong, Kelly, Radford, Kennedy, Graham.

Stoke City : Banks ; Marsh, Pejic, Bernard, Smith, Bloor, Mahoney, Greenhoff (Stevenson, 77 min.), Ritchie, Dobing, Haslegrave.

Referee.—J. Thacker (Scarborough).

Glimpses of life amid the British debris

John Rodda at Crystal Palace

By a lopsided distribution of events Britain's men look certain to rally when the match against West Germany is resumed at Crystal Palace this afternoon. With David Bedford in the 5,000 metres, David Jenkins in the 200 metres and long relay, a new, *buoyant Alan Lerwill in the* long jump, and the possibility of victories at 800 and 1,500 metres, there is unlikely to be a repetition of Saturday's gloom.

Britain's defeat in the match may become buried by some healthy individualism, the women, though, are without *hope, and they may struggle to* manage one win in the four remaining events of their match.

Without really finding the effervescence that she has wanted all season, Sheila Sherwood won the long jump, beating the Helsinki winner Ingrid Mickler. A leap of 21ft. 9½in., though, is *really low down in the Sherwood* scale of things and she was left pondering whether to make that *the end of her season or seek* some mental benefit by competing at the weekend in Munich. *There she will be under pressure* again and to go into winter training with a leap beyond 22ft. might erase the disappointment of failing to win a medal in the European championships.

On the track only Alan Pascoe, the men's captain, saved Britain from the humiliation of a complete rout. *He was the one per*son, with the exception perhaps of Hildegarde Falck, who lifted the *running above a mundane* plane. Pascoe's hurdling, with its positive thrust, was free of post-*championship drag which seemed* to affect most people, even those who were not at Helsinki.

Pascoe wanted the Olympic qualifying standard and regards a wind of 6 m.p.h. against him as no deterrent. His 14sec., achieving the mark he required, would in still, warm conditions have been something like the British record time of 13.6sec.

Amid the debris on Saturday there were signs of life. Howard Payne, whose European cham*pionships were spoiled by techni*cal mismanagement, showed that there is little wrong with his *throwing. He split* the Germans with his best performance of the year, 223ft. 9in., which would have placed him eighth in Helsinki.

Ian Chipchase, in his first international, twice broke the UK junior record and reached 208ft. 5in. That sort of throwing, at 19, ought to ensure that there will be solid lines of communication from athletic headquarters in London to Newcastle where Chipchase lives to see that his needs are met. All Payne's throws were beyond 217ft., a satisfying competition.

Alan Lerwill, worried about his long jumping to the point that he had an eye test to discover whether bad sight was responsible for his not being able to hit the take-off board, felt the confidence flowing back again after the triple jump. He had *three fouls, but in the middle of* the competition reached out to 52ft. 5¼in., 52ft. 10in. and *53ft. 2¼in.* That last jump, the best by a Briton for two years and a personal improvement of *18in., took him* ahead. But in the fifth round the German second string, Kugler, beat it by two inches.

At the other pole was the running of Mike Freary in the 10,000 metres. Britain has a rich depth at this distance so far as times are concerned but on this occasion Freary could *find* neither pace nor tactical ingenuity and lolling along at *70sec. per lap merely set up Lutz* Philipp for a last lap kick. Freary was left to fight alone after only *eight laps when Lane faded from* the scene but one wonders who discussed the tactics of this race *with the British pair. Should it* have been the chef d'equipe Arthur Gold, the team manager, *Cecil Dale, one of the two assis*tant team managers, or perhaps one of the three national *coaches* ?

Rosemary Stirling came closest to a victory on the track in the women's match achieving a personal best time of 53.2sec. in the 400 metres. She was catching Inge Bodding until halfway down the straight and then seemed run *out of acceleration until the Ger*man eased in the last two strides and crossed the line with but inches to spare.

Barbara Inkpen won the high jump at 6ft., just below her European silver medal height, but she has gone slightly rusty on the Fosbury Flop technique since her return, having taken a holiday. When she buckles down to this work she will get close to 6ft. 3in.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

2.0 Pole Vault. Javelin, Men. 2.10 400 Metres Hurdles. 2.15 Pentathlon, Long Jump. 2.30 800 Metres, men. 2.45 3,000 Metres Steeplechase. Javelin, women. Shot, men. 3.0 200 Metres, women. 3.10 200 Metres, men. 3.20 1,500 Metres, men. High Jump, men. Long Jump, men. 3.30 1,500 Metres, women. 3.40 Pentathlon, 200 Metres. 3.55 Discus, men. 5,000 Metres, men. 4.28 4 x 400 Metres Relay, women. 4.50 4 x 400 Metres Relay, men.



Mike Freary — left to fight alone

Saturday's results

MEN

100 metres.—1. G. Wucherer (WG) 10.6 sec; 2, B. Green (GB) 10.8; 3, E. Brieger (WG) 11.0; 4, L. Piggott (GB) 11.0. 400m.—1, H. Rudiger Schleska (WG) 46.4 sec; 2, P. Gabbett (GB) 47.3; 3. L. Walters (GB) 47.5; 4, G. Nuckles (WG) 47.9. 110m hurdles.—1, A. Pascoe (GB) 14sec; 2, B. Price (GB) 14.4; 3. W. Trzmiel (WG) 14.9; 4. J. Schimmel (WG) 15.1. Hammer.—1, E. Klein (WG) 69.98m (229ft 7in); 2. H. Payne (GB) 68.40m (223ft 9); 3. H. Fahsl (WG) 67.48 (221ft 5); 4. I. Chipchase (GB) 63.52m (208ft 5).

Triple Jump.—1, J. Kugler (WG) 16.26m (53ft 4¼); 2. A. Lerwill (GB) 16.21m (53ft 2¼); 3. M. Sauer (WG) 16.13m (52ft 11); 4. D. Johnson (GB) 14.99m (49ft 2¼). 10,000 metres.—1. L. Philipp (WG) 28min 51sec; 2. M. Freary (GB) 28-58.6; 3, M. Letzerich (WG) 29-47; 4. J. Lane (GB) 29-59.4. 4 x 100m relay.—West Germany 40.2 sec.; Gt Britain 40.3.

WOMEN

100 metres.—1, I. Mickler-Becker (WG) 11.8sec.; 2, E. Schittenhelm (WG) 11.9; 3, A. Neil (GB) 12.2; 4. E. Johns (GB) 12.2. 400m.—1. I. Bodding (WG) 53.2sec.; 2, R. Stirling (GB) 53.2; 3, J. Roscoe (GB) 54.3; 4. C. Frese (WG) 54.5. 800m.—1. H. Flack (WG) 2min. 5.2sec.; 2. P. Lowe (GB) 2-5.7; 3. S. Schenk (WG) 2-6.1; 4. T. Bateman (GB) 2-7.8.

Long Jump.—1. S. Sherwood (GB) 6.64m (21ft. 9¼in.); 2. H. Rosendahl (WG) 6.63m (21-9); 3. B. A. Barrett (GB) 6.24m (20-5¾); 4. B. Roesen (WG) 5.97m (19-7). Discus.—1. L. Westermann (WG) 58.22m (191ft.); 2. B. Berendonk (WG) 55.80m (183-1); 3, R. Payne (GB) 54.66m 179-4); 4. B. Bedford (GB) 45.44m (149-1). Shot.—1. S. Kefink (WG) 16.15m (52ft. 11¾in.); 2. B. Berendonk (WG) 15.14m (49-8); 3. B. Bedford (GB) 14.84m (48-8¼); 4, R. Payne (GB) 12.93m (42-5).

100m hurdles.—1. H. Rosendahl (WG) 14.1sec.; 2. S. Garnett (GB) 14.2; 3. J. Vernon (GB) 14.4; 4. G. Cnick (WG) 14.7. High Jump.—1. B. Inkpen (GB) 1.83m (6ft.); 2. R. Dartner (WG) 1.73m (5-8); 3. K. Mack (WG) 1.70m (5-7); 4. R. Watt (GB) 1.70m (5-7). 4 x 100m relay.—West Germany 44.6sec.; Great Britain 45sec.

PENTATHLON (positions after three events): 1. K. Mack (WG) 2,538 pts.; K. Schallan (WG) 2,316; 3. E. Schmiedel (WG) 2,256; 4. J. Honour (GB) 2,252; 5. J. Vernon (GB) 2,099.

SAILING

Morning Cloud in fine trim

By PHILIP HAYS

Burnham Week, the big Ea[st] Coast festival based on the riv[er] Crouch, gets fully under w[ay] today with the start of a ne[w] inter-club contest in which th[e] *Royal Burnham Yacht Club* w[ill] be fielding a team approachi[ng] complete Admiral's Cup calibre: Edward Heath's Morning Clou[d], Bob Watson's Cervantes, a[nd] the former Admiral Cup reserv[e] Ron Amey's Noryma.

Their main competition [is] likely to come from a We[st] Mersea squad including Dav[id] Powell's Mersea Oyster, whi[ch] narrowly failed to get into t[he] Admiral's Cup team, and Rodr[ey] Hill's Morningtown, winner [of] Class Three in the Fastnet, a[nd] overall winner of the Cow[es-] Dinard race three weeks earli[er].

In the big class Morning Clo[ud] with some new faces among [her] crew, beat Mersea Oyster [for] first place by 46 seconds and enabled Edward Heath to ext[end] *into a third season an unbro[ken]* Burnham record, at first es[tab]lished with his original [Morning Cloud's] footer, *of always* gaining [first] place or second.

CRUISES.—Class A: 1. Mor[ning] Cloud (Edward Heath); 2. Me[rsea] Oyster (D. M. Powell); 3. Vendet[ta] (D. Clarabut). Class B: 1. Morn[ing]song (R. Winters); 2. Angel [(] Edwards); 3, Morningtown (R. F[...]). Class C: 1. Lynx (H. Croaker); [2.] Siobast (D. L. Geaven); 3. Hunter (J. and D. Chardin). Class D: [1.] Whiplash (H. Town); 2, Chiseller[s] Lane); 3. Maggie May (R. Bro[...]). STELLA.—1. Atris (J. W. Gre[...]) 2. Scorpio (R. Matthews); 3. E[...] Gertrude (S. G. Langley). SOLINGS.—1. Aqua Bear (C. Hobday); 2. Solmar (F. M. Kemb[...]); 3. Hare (T. Allen). DRAGON.—1. Flapjack (M. Pe[...]) 2. Tara (I. G. Macdonald and ot[...]); 3. Lis (K. Bushell). SHEARWATER.—1. Four Wi[...] (D. James); 2. Snow Queen ([...] Goodridge).

'Crime' . . . and the punishment . . .



Football's new morality : Harvey of Everton tackles Ayris of West Ham a fraction of a second late and (right) is cautioned by the referee, Harry New. Another 41 names were taken on Saturday, bringing the total this season to 186

Results and league tables

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	0	Stoke	1
Coventry	1	Newcastle	0
C Palace	1	Notts Forest	1
Derby	3	Southampton	2
Huddersfield	1	Chelsea	2
Ipswich	0	Leeds	2
Liverpool	3	Leicester	2
Manchester C	4	Tottenham	0
Sheffield U	0	W Bromwich	0
West Ham	1	Everton	0
Wolves	1	Manchester U	1

	P	Home W	D	L	Goals F	A	Away W	D	L	Goals F	A	Pts
Shef U	5	2	1	0	6	1	2	0	0	2	0	9
Man U	5	2	0	0	6	2	1	2	0	5	3	8
Liverpl	5	3	0	0	9	5	1	0	1	3	3	8
Derby	5	1	2	0	6	4	1	1	0	4	3	7
Stoke	5	2	0	0	6	2	1	1	1	2	4	7
W Brom	5	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	1	3	3	6
Southn	5	1	1	0	3	1	1	1	1	6	7	6
Leeds	5	0	2	0	1	1	2	0	1	3	2	6
Man C	5	2	0	1	8	1	0	1	1	2	4	5
Ipswich	5	1	1	1	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	5
Wolves	5	1	2	0	5	4	0	1	1	2	3	5
Tottnm	5	1	1	0	4	1	0	2	1	2	7	5
Covtry	5	1	2	0	4	3	0	1	1	2	4	5
Arsenal	5	1	0	2	3	3	1	0	1	2	2	4
Newcle	5	1	1	0	2	2	0	1	2	0	3	4
Nott F	5	1	0	1	3	3	0	1	2	4	6	3
Leicr	5	1	0	1	2	3	0	1	2	3	5	3
Chelsea	5	0	1	1	4	5	1	0	2	2	6	3
Everton	5	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	2	0	3	3
C Pal	5	1	1	1	2	2	0	0	2	1	3	3
W Ham	5	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	2	3
Hudfld	5	0	1	2	2	5	0	1	1	1	4	2

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool	1	Sheffield W	0
Bristol City	2	Middlesbrough	1
Cardiff	1	Hull City	1
Carlisle	0	Swindon	0
Charlton	2	Watford	0
Fulham	0	Norwich	0
Luton	1	Preston	1
Oxford U	2	Burnley	1
Portsmouth	1	Birmingham	0
QP Rangers	1	Millwall	1
Sunderland	2	Orient	0

	P	Home W	D	L	Goals F	A	Away W	D	L	Goals F	A	Pts
Blackpl	4	3	0	0	8	1	0	0	1	0	1	6
Bris C	3	1	1	0	5	4	1	0	0	5	1	5
Preston	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	4
Chrltn	3	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	4
Norwich	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	2	0	1	1	4
Sndrlnd	3	1	1	0	3	1	0	1	0	1	1	4
Millwall	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	4	4	4
Portmth	3	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	1	2	4
Fulham	3	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	3
QPR	3	1	1	0	4	1	0	0	1	2	3	3
Orient	3	1	0	0	4	1	0	1	1	1	3	3
Birm C	3	1	0	0	2	2	0	1	1	1	2	3
Burnley	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	3	4	3
Hull	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	3
Oxford	3	1	1	0	3	3	0	0	1	0	1	3
Swindon	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	4	3
Middbro	3	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	2	2	4	2
Luton	3	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	2	2
Crlsle	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	1
Cardiff	4	0	2	0	2	2	0	0	2	1	7	2
Watford	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	5	1
Shef W	3	0	0	1	1	5	0	0	2	0	4	0

THIRD DIVISION

Aston Villa	2	Rochdale	0
Barnsley	1	Shrewsbury	3
Blackburn	2	Wrexham	1
Bournemouth	3	Rotherham	1
Bradford C	2	Halifax	1
Mansfield	0	Brighton	3
Notts C	1	Bolton	2
Oldham	1	Walsall	3
Port Vale	0	Chesterfield	2
Torquay	1	Bristol R	1
York City	2	Plymouth	3

	P	Home W	D	L	Goals F	A	Away W	D	L	Goals F	A	Pts
Brighton	3	1	0	0	2	1	1	1	0	4	1	5
A Villa	3	2	0	0	5	1	0	1	0	1	1	5
Brnmth	3	2	0	0	6	2	0	1	0	0	0	5
Notts C	3	1	0	1	5	2	1	0	0	2	1	4
Shrwsby	3	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	4	4	4
Blackbrn	3	2	0	0	4	3	0	0	1	0	1	4
Bolton	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	3	4
Plymth	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	4	5	4
Bris R	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
Swansea	3	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	3	0	3
Halifax	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	1	1	1	3	3
Tranmre	3	1	1	0	3	1	0	0	1	1	2	3
Walsall	3	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	5	5	3
P Vale	3	0	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	3
Chestrfld	3	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	4	3	2
Rothm	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	2	5	2
Wrexham	3	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	2	2	4	2
Torquay	2	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	2
Barnsley	3	1	0	1	5	3	0	0	1	0	2	2
Brad C	3	1	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	3	2
Rchdale	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	6	2
Oldham	3	0	1	1	2	5	0	0	1	1	3	1
York C	3	0	1	1	2	3	0	0	1	1	3	1
Mnsfld T	3	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	1	1	2	1

FOURTH DIVISION

Aldershot	1	Reading	2
Bury	3	Colchester	0
Chester	5	Gillingham	1
Crewe	0	Scunthorpe	2
Darlington	0	Brentford	0
Doncaster	0	Barrow	1
Grimsby	1	Workington	1
Hartlepool	2	Southend	2
Lincoln	3	Newport	1
Northampton	1	Exeter	1
Peterbrgh	4	Stockport	2

	P	Home W	D	L	Goals F	A	Away W	D	L	Goals F	A	Pts
Peterbro	3	2	0	0	6	2	0	1	0	7	1	5
Grimsby	3	1	1	0	5	2	1	0	0	4	3	5
Brentfrd	3	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	4
Southprt	3	2	0	0	5	1	0	0	1	1	2	4
Lincoln	3	2	0	0	5	1	0	0	1	1	2	4
Workgtn	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	2	4
Northptn	3	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	1	4
Barrow	3	1	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	4
Reading	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	4	4
Scunthpe	3	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	2	4	4
Chester	2	1	1	0	6	2	0	0	1	0	1	3
Bury	3	1	0	1	3	2	0	1	0	2	2	3
Hartlepl	3	1	1	0	3	2	0	0	1	0	1	3
Southend	3	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	2	4	3
Aldershot	3	0	1	1	2	4	0	1	0	1	1	2
Crewe	3	1	0	1	3	2	0	0	1	1	2	2
Doncstr	3	1	0	1	4	3	0	0	1	0	2	2
Cambdge	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	2	5	2
Gillham	2	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	5	2
Colchstr	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	5	2
Stockprt	3	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	2	3	7	1
Newport	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	7	1
Exeter	3	0	0	1	2	4	0	1	1	1	5	1
Darlngtn	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Airdrie	1	Dunfermline	
Arbroath	2	Partick	
Brechin	2	Forfar	
Clyde	0	Falkirk	
Clydebank	5	Berwick	
Cowdenbeath	1	Queen's Park	
Dundee	3	Aberdeen	
East Fife	1	Raith	
E Stirling	2	Hamilton	
Hibernian	2	Motherwell	
Kilmarnock	4	Dundee U	
Montrose	0	St Mirren	
Morton	2	Ayr	
Rangers	0	Celtic	
St Johnstone	1	Hearts	
Stenhousemuir	1	Queen of S	
Stirling A	3	Dumbarton	
Stranraer	2	Albion	

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP : Qualifying Round.—Ashford 3, Bexley Utd 1; Banbury Utd. 2, Lockheed 1; Basingstoke Town 1, Winchester City 0; Bletchley 1, Stevenage Ath 1; Burton 0, Ilkeston 1; Bury Town 2, Kettering 1; Corby 1, King's Lynn 3; Crawley 2, Metropolitan Police 3; Dunstable 0, Wealdstone 2; Gloucester 2, Cheltenham 3; Rugby 1, Wellingborough 2; Salisbury 2, Andover 0; Stourbridge 3, Barry 0; Tonbridge 4, Canterbury 1; Trowbridge 2, Waterlooville 2; Woodford Town 0, Hastings 0.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION.—Bristol Rovers 1, Fulham 1; Chelsea 3, Cardiff 0; Leicester 2, Q.P. Rangers 0; Norwich 4, West Ham 5; Plymouth 1, Arsenal 4; Swansea 1, Oxford Utd. 2; Swindon 2, Ipswich 2; Tottenham 3, Bournemouth 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE : Premier Division.—Bath 2, Telford Utd 1; Cambridge City 2, Guildford 3; Chelmsford 5, Dartford 1; Folkestone 4, Bedford 1; Gravesend 1, Wimbledon 3; Hereford 1, Dover 1; Margate 2, Barnet 1; Merthyr T 0, Nuneaton 1; Weymouth 2, Romford 0; Worcester 3, Poole 1; Yeovil 1, Hillingdon 0.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. — Bolton 2, Coventry 0; Burnley 0, Blackburn 0; Everton 2, Blackpool 3; Newcastle 1, Aston Villa 1; Notm F 1, Huddersfield 0; Preston 0, Derby 3; Sheff. Wed. 0, Liverpool 1; Stoke 1, Sheff. Utd. 0; West Brom 0, Bury 0.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE. — Altrincham 1, Skelmersdale 0; Boston Utd 1, Wigan Ath 0; Bradford 0, Gt Harwood 1; Fleetwood 1, Matlock 0; Gainsborough 3, South Liverpool 0; Goole 1, Kirkby 1; Lancaster 1, Chorley 1; Macclesfield 1, Morecambe 0; Netherfield 1, Bangor City 3; Northwich Vic 2, Runcorn 1; Scarborough 1, Stafford Rangers 2; South Shields 1, Ellesmere Port Town 1.

MIDLAND LEAGUE. — Ashby 1, Alfreton 3; Eastwood Town 1, Worksop 2; Frickley Coll 0, Grantham 0; Gateshead 1, Stamford 1; Kimberley Town 1, Boston 5; Long Eaton 0, Heanor 3; Loughborough Utd 2, Arnold 4; Retford 1, Sutton Town 1; Skegness 1, Belper 0.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.—Barking 2, Dulwich H 1; Bishop's Stortford 2, Tooting and M 1; Clapton 0, Oxford City 3; Corinthian Casuals 2, Leytonstone 1; Enfield 4, Ilford 0; Hayes 2, Walthamstow Ave 4; Kingstonian 1, Hitchin 2; Sutton Utd 1, St Albans City 1; Woking 1, Hendon 1; Wycombe Wdrs 3, Bromley 0.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE.—Premier—Aveley 3, Southall 1; Chesh[...] Leatherhead 1, Grays 1; Tilb[...] Harwich and P 2, Erith and[...] Hornchurch 1, Boreham W 1; Le[...] Dagenham 1; Maidenhead 1, Re[...] Slough 2, Wembley 1. Div[...] Aylesbury 5, Hounslow 0; Car[...] 2, Chesham 1; Dorking 0, Finch[...] Edmonton 1, Wokingham 4; Her[...] 0; Marlow 1, Horsham 2. Div[...] Utd 2, Letchworth 0; Croydon[...] 0; Harlow 1, Horsham 2. Div[...] Addlestone 1, Ware 0; Edgw[...] Epsom 0; Hampton 0; Ruislip[...] Harrow Boro 0, Rainham 2; H[...] 3, Wingate 0; Leyton 1, Eastbo[...] Uxbridge 0, Windsor and E 1; [...] thing 1, Staines 0.

Lawn Tennis

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT (Locarno). — Men's singles final: A. Pattison (Rhodesia) bt S. Matthews (GB) 6-0, 6-1. Women's singles final: D. Bouteleux (France) bt B. Hawcroft (Australia) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Mixed doubles final: A. Pattison (Rhodesia) and D. Botha (South Africa) bt M. Birro and L. Bassi (Italy), 6-0, 6-2.

Hockey

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT (Auckland, NZ).—Division A.—Australia 2, West Germany 1; England 1, The Netherlands 1. Division B.—Scotland 0, New Zealand Under-23 0. Division C.—Wales 0, Canada 0; Japan 4, Ireland 2.

Rugby Union

TOUR MATCH (Buenos Aires).—Argentine Pumas 2, Oxford-Cambridge 3.

Golf

US MATCH-PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP (Pinehurst, N. Carolina).—Finalists: Phil Rodgers and Dewitt Weaver: Rodgers defeated George Knudson and Ken Still; Weaver eliminated Lou Graham and Bruce Crampton—winner against Arnold Palmer by 69 to 72.

Road Walking

ENFIELD: Invitation 20 kilometres international trial road walk.—1. P. V. Nihill (Surrey WC, holder) 92min 25sec; 2. S. Gower (Essex Beagles) 93-35; 3. T. Taylor (Lancashire WC) 93-52.

Rugby League

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE. — Barrow 19, Doncaster 5; Bradford N. 53, Whitehaven 11; Halifax 2, Salford 45; Hull 20, Dewsbury 7; Hunslet 14, Oldham 13; Huyton 12, Bramley 15; Rochdale H. 5, Castleford 18; Swinton 13, Featherstone R. 2.

LANCASHIRE CUP.—Final: Widnes 8, Wigan 15 (at St Helens).

ADD RL RESULTS — P14 — — —

Sunday match.—Batley 3, Huddersfield 9.

TOUR MATCH.—Southern Amateur RL 6, New Zealanders 67.

Sailing

POOLE WEEK.—CRUISERS.—[...] 1. Morning Brig (Sir Freder[ick ...] Lady Coates); 2. Duette (R. Grigg and Dr G. M. Slade); [...] Iolthe (L. B. Dyball). Div[...] 1. Comtess Catherine (D. Sadd[...]) Steady Spirit (G. Stead); [...] Caprice (J. L. Adeins). Div[...] 1. Louise (R. Rockett); 2. Coc[...] North (W. Davidson); 3. Sa[...] (J. Baker). CATAMARANS [...] Gian single-handed): 1. Quest[...] Clubs (J. Prior); 2. Aristocat [...] Bandrier); 3. Soggy Moggy [...] Parkinson). X-ONE DESIGN[...] Melody (Dr E. B. Jarrett); 2. [...] (F. Beattie); 3. Myrtle (J. D. C[...]).

WORLD 505 CHAMPIONSHIP (Santa Cruz, California).—Third race: 1. S. Sjostrom (Sweden); 2. Deever (US); 3. D. Vickland (US); 4. D. Surtees (US); 5. P. Ba[...] (Britain); 6. D. Farrant (B[...]). Overall: 1. Farrant, 11; 2. Si[...] 22; 3. Surtees, 22.7; 4. Ba[...] 26; 5. Mike Derry (Britain), [...] Vickland, 40.7; 7. Deever, 47[...]

هكذا من الاصل

—Monday Cricket Commentary: by John Arlott—

England still look to the past

"The team which went undefeated for 28 Test matches has grown old"

ngland have lost a Test es and for the first time, to India in this country. y a chauvinist regards at in international sport a tragedy. Indeed, the ndant at The Oval last sday *suggested* to the verent that the best way keep English cricket sol- might be to lose as fre- ntly as possible at home to those Test-playing coun- with sufficient nationals to fill our grounds. More- ously, the English team e moment is not ready to Australia next summer.

ose who seek excuses for defeat by India may cite loss of two Tests to rain, absence of Boycott and r, and a wicket for the ive match which gave er advantage to the Indian ers than to the English bowlers. The fact is that team which went feated by any other coun- or 28 consecutive Tests has n old.

t is not necessarily a weak- in English cricket, where s tend to continue and develop longer than in hotter countries. The average age of the team at The Oval, was 31, while *Boycott* and *Lever, who* were unable to play, are both 30; but the side who won the Ashes in 1926 averaged 34½, and the 1953 team, who also beat Australia, 30.

The disappointing aspect is that so *few young players have forced* their way in. Men like Gifford *and Price have been recalled* from the past. The young men the selectors have virtually coaxed in have not been able to keep their places. Fletcher and Amiss *look technically sound in* county cricket; at Test level a flaw in confidence has betrayed them too often. *They would both* admit being given a fair chance to *establish themselves.*

Ludicrously often the lower half of the batting has made more runs than the upper. If Boycott is fit and Edrich free of his worries they, with Luckhurst (five centuries in his 15 Tests) should provide a powerful opening against Australia. At a time when all the heaviest scorers in England seem to be opening batsmen, Jameson, the happiest acquisition of this summer, would not be out of place at No. 4 and some would take Virgin, another *consistent No. 1, after him.*

D'Oliveira, rising 37, according to Wisden cannot go on for ever, but has the rare knack of constantly doing the valuable thing—breaking a partnership, buttressing a collapsing innings, hitting a *successful* bowler off his length, making a catch or a runout or *simply keeping an end going*—when it is most needed. He may go when he can be replaced; until then he cannot be spared. Hutton looks his likeliest successor but he, for all his talent and study, has not yet developed the same knack of meeting the moment. Woolmer and Johnson, the young Kent players, have *much yet to do.*

The batting is not necessarily the main problem. There are young batsmen such as Whitehouse, Hayes—when he is over his bad year—and Roope as well as the older Tony Lewis and M. J. K. Smith who could fill in.

The bowling is less strong. A year ago it seemed that the high pace of Snow and Ward, the killer spin of Underwood, the steadiness and artifice of Illingworth and D'Oliveira, in support, would be enough for most opponents. *Since then Ward has been* injured and apparently lost the interest of the selectors. Snow has had tantrums but he is still, by cricketing standards, the first choice. Underwood has lost his *former* killer quality and Illingworth is left as the artificer with too little fire power ahead of him.

Price, at 34, can hardly be expected to produce sufficient pace to disturb Australian batsmen on good pitches and until Underwood regains his former power there is no spinner capable of firing out a Test team on a turning pitch. At a time when Yorkshire are in a state of flux this *poverty of resource* recalls the *old adage* that "*a strong* Yorkshire means a strong England." Willis, East, Cope, A. A. Jones, Bore, Swinburne, Walker, Breakwell, Tidy, and Russell give intermittent glimpses of promise but they have far to go.

The evidence of history is that this is no more than the incidence of the lean years. Only a pessimist would assume anything worse because the alternative is the end of the production of first-class cricketers in England, which must be most improbable.

Even at best, though, this situation makes it the more important that the team has a strong central core. Illingworth has his critics, some of whom might be called enemies. *The fact remains* that he has led his team for a long period unbeaten and resistant, that he has the confidence of his players, the ability to direct them through the realistic operation which is the winning, or the avoidance of losing, a modern Test match plus genuine all-round ability as batsman, slow bowler, and brave close fieldsman. He is, too, an astute tactician.

Most important there is a loyalty within his dressing room which *should* disarm the most legitimate criticism. In playing terms it means the consistent, often heroic, recoveries his team has made. *Illingworth is a captain* of the technological age: to expect him to play or think like an Edwardian, or a Georgian amateur, would be to deny the fact that cricket has always reflected the society in which it is played.

He, Boycott, Luckhurst, Edrich, Knott, and Snow form the nucleus of the team to meet Australia.



Ray Illingworth — commands a loyalty which should disarm the most legitimate criticism

Spring boast confirmed

Porter and Mrs Burton can only achieve bronzes

Britain is some way short of being a world power in track cycling, but ever since the war her results in the pursuit have provided a plausible reason for appearing at the world championships. Presumably it is because the pursuit gives the fullest play to the kind of steady disciplined habits learned in time trialling.

From GEOFFREY NICHOLSON, Varese, August 29

Several riders have come back with titles or medals, but last night Hugh Porter, who has won two gold and two silver medals in the professional class, lost his world title.

This went to the Belgian, Dirk Baert — who beat the French *favourite* Charley Grosskost in the final for first and second place—while Porter took only the bronze. And in the women's event Mrs Beryl Burton, although returning the second fastest time, as she had done at every stage, was a victim of the small print of the championship regulations, and also won the bronze, not the *hoped* for silver medal.

Porter, at 31, had been half-hearted about defending his title last winter, and as a matter of policy does not train specifically for the pursuit, but builds up his strength in road races. Grosskost, in marked contrast, announced early in the summer his intention to take the world title. At *his own expense* he turned up at Varese a fortnight ago, the first of the foreign riders, and trained meticulously each day, calculating the times that he and the track were capable of returning.

The preparation appeared to pay off. He put up 5min. 57.29sec. in the eliminating round, the fastest time of the event, and no one could live with him. But from that point he gradually lost his power and was never again within six minutes. In his final he took the lead at the start but never controlled the race, and in the final kilo Baert, a 22 year old with no known form, overhauled him to win by under two seconds. Porter had only to do a comfortable 6min. 11sec. to beat the Dane Ole Ritter for the bronze.

Whatever I wrote last Saturday, Mrs Burton did not draw the *slower Russian Zadorojnaia* in the semifinal but the holder and eventual gold medallist for a second year, Tamara Garkuchina. The reasons were curious. Although the Dutch girl Katy Hage punctured in the last kilometer, and did not finish, she was credited with doing the faster time on the basis of her average *speed over the first two* kilometres — a judgment that ignored Mrs Burton's superior finish. So on Saturday Mrs Burton predictably lost to Garkuchina and last night went into the final for third place.

There she comfortably beat Zadorojnaia, and had three other reasons for satisfaction. Her time of 3min. 58.56sec. was her personal best, and proved her point by beating that of Hage, the silver medallist, by over a second. It also gave her a fourteenth championship medal, a world record for either men or women.

MEN: Professional Pursuit Semi-finals: Heat 1: D. Baert (Belgium) 6min. 6.44sec. bt O. Ritter (Denmark) 6-9.92. *Heat 2: C Grosskost (France)* 6-0.4 bt H. Porter (GB) 6-2.85.

WOMEN: Pursuit Final: T. Garkouchina (USSR) 3 min. 53.78 sec. bt K. Hage (Holland) 3-59.78. Third place race: B. Burton (GB) 3-58.56 bt L. Zadorojnaia (USSR) 3-58.91.

Final.—D. Baert (Belgium) 6min 1.93sec bt C. Grosskost (France) 6-3.73. Third place race.—H. Porter (GB) 6-11.3 bt O. Ritter (Denmark) 6-13.69.

CRICKET

Headley sets too hot a pace for Lancashire

Eric Todd at Old Trafford

cestershire beat Lancashire by 10 runs in their John League "death or match yesterday at Old rd. Worcestershire, like shire, have 40 points and have one match to play: have 44 points and have ated their programme. hampionship issue therealmost certainly will be d on the best scoring rate er — provided, of course, hire defeat Glamorgan at Trafford and Worcester- Warwickshire at Dudley. e moment Lancashire's encouraging and hope- people could have d any play yesterday. It for most of the morning *ough the weather cleared* ospects improved for a n midafternoon, another heavy downpour put a considerable part of the ground under water.

Bert Flack and his ground staff performed wonders and, with the help of the local populace and *clearing skies, made the arena* available for play at 10 minutes past five, with 10 overs for each side. With so much at stake, this obviously is not a wholly satisfactory way to do battle, but rules are rules, and the competing countries know what to expect and what is expected of them.

Headley won the toss and rather surprisingly decided to bat. Five overs from Lever and Shuttleworth produced 33 runs for the loss of two wickets; the next five saw the total increased by 44, Headley's hits including an exquisite cover drive for four off Lever and a remarkable top-edged six off the same bowler.

Fielding was a hazardous business in the sodden outfield where Bond deployed all his available men and some of the returns to wicket were rather erratic. But, in this hectic type of cricket with the batsmen hitting at everything, orthodoxy and dignity fly out of the window.

Lancashire made a bad start, losing Engineer in the second over, Clive Lloyd in the third, and Snellgrove in the fourth with only 22 on the board. Sullivan drove handsomely and, with David Lloyd also confident, Lancashire were 49 for three at the end of seven overs, compared with Worcester's 49 for two at that time.

But Sullivan was bowled by the last ball of the eighth over, Lloyd and Hughes departed in the ninth, and Lancashire needed 15 off the last over. Holder was generous enoug to bowl a no ball, but Lancashire could muster only four runs and they lost Bond into the bargain. As someone commented *at the charge of the Light* Brigade, "It is magnificent, but it is not war."

EQUESTRIANISM

Victory for Anne Moore

St Gallen, Switz., August 29

Anne Moore of Britain today won the women's European showjumping championship here after sharing the top two places *in the field over the past three* days with another Briton, Alison Dawes.

This is the first time she has won the championship, but for Britain this was the ninth victory in 14 years. Today Miss Moore, who is 21, won the third leg of the championship on Psalm. It was *a two-round event with a total of* 30 fences and she went round the first circuit competently with eight faults, but surpassed this the second time with none.

Mrs Dawes, on The Maverick, a winning pair yesterday, also rode excellently to come second today. She had seven faults in the first *round and only* needed to do the second fault-free to win the gold medal. But she stumbled at the water ditch and the four points for that mistake put her in second place for the championship. Thus she had to content herself with the silver medal which she won in Dublin two years ago.

EUROPEAN WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP—Third leg: 1, A. Moore (GB) on Psalm, 8 pts/186 sec: 2, A. Dawes (GB) on The Maverick, 11/201.9: 3, M. Leitenberger (Austria) on Limbara de Porlocoste, 32/185.9: 4, K. Meier-Haeberlin (Switzerland) on Doubless, 36/211.9.

Final Overall Placings: 1, A. Moore (GB) 4 pts: 2, A. Dawes (GB) 5: 3, M. Leitenberger (Austria) 19: 4, F. Thiry (Belgium) 20: 5, M. Bachmann (Switzerland) 22: 6, L. Funder (Austria) 23: 7, K. Meier-Haeberlin (Switzerland) 25.

MEN'S EVENT.—1, P. Jonqueres D'Oriola (France) on Moet et Chandon, 73.7sec.: 2, R. Haemmerli (Switzerland) on Fight On, 75.7: 3, R. Mammerli on Piccolo, 75.9: 4, H. Steenken (West Germany) on Anke, and F. Ligges (West Germany) on Fourofaufe, both 77.6. British placing: 9, D. Broome on Jeremy, 84.5.

Lacrosse

NATIONAL INVITATION SIX-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT (Croydon).—1, Urmston 12 points: 2, Lee 10: 3, Mellor 8: 4, Ashton 6: 5, Purley 4: 6, St. Heller 2: 7, Old Sedcopians 0.

LAWN TENNIS

Virginia Wade joins list of casualties

From DAVID GRAY: S. Orange, NJ, August 29

Virginia Wade, Britain's leading challenger for the women's singles title, is almost certain *not to compete in the United* States Open Championships, which begin at Forest Hills on Wednesday, because of a severely sprained ankle. She fell heavily during the first game of the third set of a semifinal of the Eastern Grass Court Open yesterday against Winnie Shaw, a fellow-member of the British Wightman Cup team, and was carried off to hospital on a stretcher. The match was played indoors because the grass at the South Orange club had been flooded by the New Jersey storms and Miss Wade *skidded* on the plastic surface as she went in to volley. The ankle was so badly swollen that at first it was feared that it was broken.

A local orthopaedic specialist said that it would be at least a week before she would be able to play again. The organisers at Forest Hills — where she won the title in 1968 — would probably allow her to put off her first match against Wendy Gilchrist (Australia) till Friday, but they could not do more than that. She is the third seed and in the women's doubles she was due to partner Billie Jean King.

This has been an unlucky season for the British player. After winning the Italian title in May, she fell and damaged a wrist against Rosemary Casals at Hurlingham and she has also suffered from nagging shoulder injuries.

Misfortune has, *in fact,* dogged *the women's singles event here.* For today's semifinals only three fit players remained: Miss Shaw, who had taken the first set from Miss Wade by 6-3 and had lost the second 6-1, beat Chris Evert, the American prodigy, while Helen Gourlay (Australia) played Lita Liem of Indonesia, who was limping yesterday from a damaged ankle.

Yesterday Miss Gourlay beat Joyce Williams, the Scottish champion, 6-1, 6-1. Mrs Williams had injured an ankle in her quarter final against Jane O'Hara (Canada) and played at walking pace throughout. Lesley Bowrey (Australia), who should have been Miss Leim's opponent in the quarter finals, flew back to Australia yesterday because of the sudden death of her father. The women's doubles has been abandoned because only two of the original pairs remained.

The British consolation was the quality of Miss Shaw's vain performance against Miss Evert. In the Wightman Cup last Saturday the 16-year-old American beat her 6-0, 6-4 and, apart from a short spell in the second set, Miss Shaw played a completely negative match.

Today the score was 6-1, 6-7, 6-4 — a result reached after two hours of vigorous rallying. The Scottish start was dismal again but in the second set Miss Shaw began to hit firmly to a length, to use her drop-shots shrewdly and to volley boldly and efficiently. *She came from 2-4 to win the tie-break by five points to one,* and it has been a long time since one has seen her look so happily determined on a tennis-court.

If she could have won a service game in the second set, she might have forced her way into the final, but the only person to hold service then was Miss Evert, who held on to love for 4-2, otherwise nine games went against the service. Miss Evert, unused to grass, and with a service which invites aggression, hit some fine ground strokes, but once Miss Shaw had broken through the psychological barrier, she tested her splendidly. *In the final tomorrow Miss Evert will* meet Miss Gourlay, who beat the limping Miss Liem 6-3, 6-4.

GREEN SHIELD JUNIOR INTER-COUNTY FINALS (Queen's Club London).—Boys: Middlesex bt Lancashire 4-2. Girls: Devon bt Middlesex 4-2.

POERTSCHACH (Austria).—Finals: Helen Amos (Australia) beat Brenda Kirk and H.-J. Ploetz (W Germany); Kirk and H.-J. Ploetz (W Germany) beat Miss Amos and M. Mulligan (Italy) 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Now Essex sit and wait

are alone at the top of n Player League again. nmer's early pacemakers bowled and fielded with r enthusiasm of June to arwickshire at Chelmsesterday in their last match. A crowd of ,000 cheered every one 218 runs, a total which arwickshire to get their of the season in this tion if they were to win. never had a chance from ment Jameson lifted a catch to mid-wicket, at their innings closed for e 36th over. Essex, whose rate over the season at 4.52 an over, won by They themselves had t they wanted: Francis rd put on 89 runs in 55 minutes, and thereafter the chase *for* runs continued all through: of *the* 40 overs bowled only two were maidens—and those were bowled by Alan Smith, the captain, who normally keeps wicket. When Warwickshire went in Boyce took his total of Sunday wickets this summer to 33—a record.

Sussex v. Yorkshire

Yorkshire, although winning by 39 runs at Hove, still languish at the bottom of the League. Old made it possible. In a spell of four deliveries in his third over he took two wickets, and in *his next spurt he dismissed the* last three batsmen in 10 balls at a cost of seven runs. Boycott, typically, took his time, scoring only three out of 41 in the first 13 overs, but then began to pepper the boundary. Hampshire needed no prompting. Between them they built a solid platform for a total of 147 which was to prove too much for Sussex.

Middlesex v. Nottinghamshire

An aggressive knock of 64 by Murray was the decisive factor in Middlesex's win by 29 runs at Lord's. He arrived when Middlesex had lost half their men for 77 after 20 overs, took 14 minutes to get off the mark, then accelerated to well over a run a minute. He put on 84 for the sixth wicket in 17 overs with Featherstone. Nottinghamshire *never settled on a pace and were* always struggling after Harris had been run out after an opening stand of 48 in 13 overs. Sobers, in spite of an injured groin, hit a defiant 47.

—Player League scoreboard—

Essex v. Yorkshire

.—Yorkshire (4 points) won ns.

YORKSHIRE

ott c A. Buss b Snow ... 54
ampshire c Greenidge b an ... 49
arpe run out ... 3
alton c Graves b Snow 8
oodford c and b Greig 21
son not out ... 3
utton b Greig ... 0
airstow not out ... 6
(lb 3) ... 3

al (for 6: 34 overs) 147
wickets: 76, 89, 115, 121,
bat: C. M. Old, H. Cooper, holson.
: Snow 7-1-20-2; A. Buss Greig 7-0-33-2; Thomson Denman 8-1-35-1:

SUSSEX

Buss b Cooper ... 42
Greenidge c Bairstow b ... 3
Dexter b Old ... 0
Parks c Bairstow b son ... 4
Greig c Woodford b r ... 2
raves run out ... 1
Griffith run out ... 15
ow b Old ... 13
not out ... 2
omson b Old ... 0
an c and b Old ... 8
as (b 4, lb 11, w 1, b 2) ... 18
l (31 overs) ... 108
ickets: 11, 12, 31, 56, 56, . 94.
—Old 8-0-33-5; Nicholson Hutton 8-3-26-0; Cooper
H. Bird and D. G. L. Evans.

Essex v. Warwickshire

msford.—Essex (4 points) runs.

ESSEX

b Bleakiron ... 49
ncis b Blenkiron ... 50
r b Hemmings ... 18
. Fletcher c and b ... 34
or c Hemmings b er ... 27
oyce not out ... 14
r not out ... 10
as (lb 15, nb 1) ... 16
tal (for 5: 40 overs) 218
ickets: 89, 128, 140, 184.
McVicker 8-0-54-1; A. C. -10-0; Rouse 7-0-45-1; -0-29-2; Hemmings 8-0-43- 3-0-17-0.
at: R. N. S. Hobbs, R. E. Lever, D. L. Acfield.

WARWICKSHIRE

ouse b East ... 34
n c Fletcher b Boyce 8
ey run out ... 0
s b Acfield ... 33
Smith c Barker b ... 40
mmings lbw b Turner 1
rron b Acfield ... 8
Vicker b Acfield ... 3
Hobbs b Turner ... 12
h c Ward b Lever ... 3
not out ... 4
(b 1, lb 13, nb 1) ... 15
(35.4 overs) ... 162
ckets: 13, 71, 72, 88, 95, 42, 150.
Boyce 8-0-21-2; Lever Turner 8-0-48-2; East 8-1- 8-2-24-3.
J. F. Crapp and G. G.

Minor Counties

M.—Bedfordshire 282 for 3 for 3 dec (J. W. C. Mills inghamshire 145 and 227 Atkins 72). Buckingham- three wickets.
LE-STREET.—Durham 135 A. J. Burridge 64; A. A. for 88); Northumberland icket.
EDMUNDS.—Suffolk 262 R. J. English 103, C. J. not out, P. H. Jones 57); 135 for 3 (H. Pougher

Player League

	P	W	L	Nr	Pt
Essex (4)	16	11	5	0	44
Lancashire (1)	15	10	5	0	40
Leicester (7)	16	10	6	0	40
Worcester (6)	16	10	6	0	40
Somerset (15)	16	9	5	2	38
Surrey (9)	15	8	7	0	32
Hampshire (12)	14	7	7	0	28
Kent (2)	15	7	8	0	28
Sussex (17)	14	7	7	0	28
Glamorgan (16)	15	6	7	2	28
Derbyshire (3)	15	6	8	1	25
Notts (10)	16	6	9	1	25
Middlesex (11)	15	6	9	0	24
Northants (13)	15	6	9	0	24
Gloucester (8)	15	5	8	2	22
Warwick (5)	15	5	10	0	22
Yorkshire (14)	14	4	8	2	18

Figures in brackets indicate 1970 positions.

Derbyshire v. Glamorgan

At Chesterfield.—Match abandoned—rain. One point each.

DERBYSHIRE

I. W. Hall run out ... 8
A. J. Borrington run out ... 5
A. Harvey-Walker run out ... 13
C. R. Wilkins st Jones b Davis 47
J. F. Harvey b Shepherd ... 5
J. R. Buxton c Fredericks b Davis ... 18
H. Cartwright c Fredericks b Williams ... 4
R. W. *Taylor not out* ... 15
P. E. Russell b Williams ... 3
A. Ward not out ... 4
Extras (b 6, lb 8, nb 2) ... 16

Total (for 8: 40 overs) 135
F. E. Rumsey did not bat.
Fall of wickets: 14, 14, 49, 66, 94, 106, 112, 115.
Bowling: Cordle 8-0-27-1; Williams 8-1-19-2; Khan 8-4-11-0; Shepherd 8-0-26-1; Davis 8-0-34-2.

GLAMORGAN

R. C. Fredericks c Borrington b Ward ... 0
M. J. Khan not out ... 2
A. R. Lewis not out ... 2
Extras (lb 2, w 1) ... 3

Total (for one wkt, 3 overs) 7
Fall of wicket: 0.
P. M. Walker, E. W. Jones, K. J. Lyons, J. Hopkins, R. C. Davis, A. E. Cordle, D. J. Shepherd, D. L. Williams did not bat.
Umpires: F. Jakeman and T. W. Spencer.

Middlesex v. Notts

At Lord's.—Middlesex (4 points) won by 29 runs.

MIDDLESEX

M. J. Smith st Pullan b White 33
C. T. Radley c Pullan b W. Taylor ... 16
P. H. Parfitt b White ... 10
C. J. R. Black c Smedley b White ... 3
J. M. Brearley c Pullan b M. Taylor ... 3
N. G. Featherstone c Pullan b W. Taylor ... 47
J. T. Murray b Frost ... 64
K. V. Jones not out ... 1
P. H. Edmonds not out ... 4
Extras (b 4, lb 7) ... 11

Total (for 7: 40 overs) 192
Fall of wickets: 24, 51, 55, 67, 77, 161, 188.
Did not bat: F. J. Titmus, J. S. E. Price.
Bowling: Stead 8-1-29-0; W. Taylor 8-1-36-2; White 8-1-14-3; Frost 7-0-42-1; M. Taylor 7-0-43-1; Sobers 2-0-17-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

M. J. Harris run out ... 26
S. Hassan c Brearley b Featherstone ... 35
G. Frost c Brearley b Featherstone ... 10
M. J. Smedley c Black b Featherstone ... 19
G. S. Sobers b Price ... 47
J. B. Bolus b Jones ... 7
R. A. White c Edmonds b Price 5
B. Stead b Price ... 6
M. N. S. Taylor not out ... 7
S. A. Pullan not out ... 6
Extra (nb 1) ... 1

Total for 8: 40 overs) ... 163
Fall of wickets: 48, 71, 72, 98, 118, 144, 150, 157.
W. Taylor did not bat.
Bowling.— Price 8-0-28-3; Jones 8-1-31-1; Titmus 8-0-44-0; Edmonds 8-2-29-0; Featherstone 8-0-30-3.
Umpires: A. E. Fagg and E. J. Rowe.

Kent v. Hampshire

At Maidstone.—Kent (4 points) won by 6 wickets.

HAMPSHIRE

B. A. Richards c Denness b Elms ... 15
C. G. Greenidge c Denness b Julien ... 17
D. R. Turner c Underwood b Shepherd ... 36
R. E. Marshall c Knott b Shepherd ... 0
R. M. C. Gilliat c Denness b Underwood ... 9
P. J. Sainsbury c Knott b Shepherd ... 17
T. E. Jesty run out ... 15
G. R. Stephenson c Julien b Shepherd ... 2
J. Holder lbw b Dye ... 6
J. Rice b Underwood ... 5
R. M. H. Cottam not out ... 0
Extras (b 1, lb 6, w 4) ... 11

Total (30 overs) ... 133
Fall of wickets: 17, 46, 52, 77, 102, 102, 121, 122, 129.
Bowling: Dye 7-1-23-1; Elms 6-1-22-1; Julien 4-0-32-1; Shepherd 8-1-27-4; Underwood 5-1-18-2.

KENT

M. H. Denness c Stephenson b Cottam ... 38
D Nicholls lbw b Cottam ... 4
Asif Iqbal c Turner b Holder 5
A. G. E. Ealham not out ... 40
A. P. E. Knott c Gilliat b Rice ... 9
J. N. Shepherd not out ... 37
Extras (lb 2) ... 2

Total (for 4: 29.1 overs) ... 135
Fal of wickets: 19, 44, 51, 66.
S. E. Leary, B. Julien, D. L. Underwood, R. Elms, J. C. J. Dye did not bat
Bowling: Cottam 8-1-22-2; Holder 8-1-36-1; Sainsbury 6-0-28-0; Rice 4-0-21-1; Jesty 3.1-0-26-0.
Umpires: A. G. Rhodes and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Leicester v. Surrey

At Leicester.—Leicestershire (4 points) won on faster scoring rate in 28 overs.

LEICESTERSHIRE

B. Dudleston not out ... 42
M. E. Norman c Roope b Storey 38
R. W. Tolchard not out ... 22
Extras (lb 4) ... 4

Total (for 1: 28 overs) 106
Fall of wicket: 58.
Did not bat: B. Davison, C. Inman, R. Illingworth, B. J. Booth, J. F. Steele, J. Birkenshaw, G. D. McKenzie, C. T. Spencer.
Bowling: Jackman 7-0-30-0; Butcher 6-2-10-0; Pocock 6-1-12-0; Storey 4-0-22-1; Waller 5-0-28-0.

SURREY

M. J. Stewart c Tolchard b Spencer ... 5
J. M. M. Hooper run out ... 2
G. R. J. Roope c Davison b Illingworth ... 41
Younis Ahmed c Spencer b Steele ... 30
S. J. Storey b Spencer ... 0
D. R. Owen-Thomas c Davison b Steele ... 3
L. E. Skinner c Davison b Birkenshaw ... 16
P. I. Pocock not out ... 3
A. Butcher c Steele b Illingworth ... 7
R. D. Jackman b McKenzie ... 1
C. E. Waller b McKenzie ... 0
Extras (lb 3, nb 5) ... 8

Total (39 overs) ... 116
Fall of wickets: 6, 12, 82, 83, 88, 101, 103, 114, 116.
Bowling: McKenzie 8-1-20-2; Spencer 8-0-15-2; Steele 8-2-17-2; Birkenshaw 8-1-29-1; Illingworth 7-0-27-2.
Umpires: C. S. Elliott and D. J. Constant.

Starting today

2ND XI COMPETITION.—WORTHING: Sussex v. Glamorgan.

MINOR COUNTIES. — CHESTER-LE-STREET: Durham v. Northumberland; BURY ST EDMUNDS: Suffolk v. Lincolnshire; BEACONSFIELD: Buckinghamshire v. Norfolk; PENZANCE: Cornwall v. Wiltshire.

Lancashire v. Worcester

At Manchester.—Worcestershire (4 points) won by 10 runs.

WORCESTERSHIRE

R. G. A. Headley c Wood b Lever ... 36
P. Stimpson c and b Lever ... 7
B. L. D'Oliveira b Shuttleworth 0
T. J. Yardley not out ... 19
G. H. Wilcock not out ... 8
Extras (b 1, lb 6) ... 7

Total (for 3; 10 overs) 77
Fall of wickets: 17, 18, 68.
Did not bat: J. A. Ormrod, R. M. Brain, K. Wilkinson, K. Griffith, V. A. Holder, R. G. M. Carter.
Bowling.—Lever 5-0-35-2; Shuttleworth 5-0-35-1.

LANCASHIRE

F. M. Engineer b Holder ... 6
K. Snellgrove b Holder ... 5
C. H. Lloyd c Wilcock b Brain 4
J. Sullivan b Holder ... 24
D. Lloyd c Wilcock b Brain ... 11
D. Hughes run out ... 1
J. D. Bond c and b Holder ... 6
J. Simmons not out ... 1
B. Wood not out ... 1
Extras (b 1, lb 5, nb 2) ... 8

Total (for 7: 10 overs)... 67
Fall of wickets: 9, 14, 22, 56, 56, 63, 65.
K. Shuttleworth and P. Lever did not bat.
Bowling.—Brain 5-0-31-2; Holder 5-0-28-4.
Umpires: R. Aspinall and W. E. Phillipson.

Somerset v. Indians

At Taunton.—Somerset, seven wickets standing, are 172 runs behind. Today 11.0 to 6.0 or 6.30.

INDIANS—First innings (Overnight 330 for 7)

S. Abid Ali not out ... 102
P. Krishnamurthy b O'Keeffe 7
D. Govindraj not out ... 10
Extras (b 4, lb 1, nb 6, w 1) 12

Total (for 8 dec) ... 349
Fall of wickets: 57, 72, 73, 87, 158, 292, 299, 320.
Bowling: Jones 17-0-83-1; Moseley 14-1-68-0; Cartwright 33-13-79-5; O'Keeffe 24.4-8-76-2; Langford 11-1-41-0.

SOMERSET.—First innings

R. T. Virgin c Wadekar b Venkataraghavan ... 47
M. J. Kitchen c Wadekar b Abid Ali ... 5
D. B. Close not out ... 73
A. Clarkson lbw b Chandrasekhar ... 4
K. O'Keeffe not out ... 29
Extras (lb 15, nb 4) ... 19

Total (for 3) ... 177
Fall of wickets: 40, 94, 123.

Saturday's play

DERBY.—Derbyshire 338 for 6 (C. P. Wilkins 85, R. W. Taylor 74 not out, J. F. Harvey 63, P. E. Russell 55 not out) v. Glamorgan. Today: 11.30 to 6.30.

CHELMSFORD.—Essex 339 (K. W. R. Fletcher 97, K. Boyce 55, B. Francis 51; R. A. White 4 for 94); *Nottinghamshire 46 for 2. Today:* 11.30 to 6.30.

CANTERBURY.—Kent 352 (B. W. Luckhurst 84, A. G. E. Ealham 53, M. H. Denness 53; P. J. Sainsbury 4 for 87, R. M. H. Cottam 4 for 100); Hampshire 37 for no wkt (8.3 overs). Today: 11.30 to 6.30.

MANCHESTER.—Worcestershire 83 for 3 (35 overs) v. Lancashire. Today: 11.30 to 6.30.

LEICESTER.—Leicestershire 381 for 4 dec. (J. S. Steele 123, C. Inman 103, B. Davison 100 not out); Northamptonshire 5 for no wkt. Today: 12.0 to 7.0.

THE OVAL.—Surrey 324 for 6 (G. R. J. Roope 171, M. J. Stewart 61) v. Yorkshire. Today: 11.30 to 6.30.

HOVE.—Middlesex 351 for 8 (P. H. Parfitt 111, C. T. Radley 67) v. Sussex. Today: 11.30 to 6.30.

BIRMINGHAM.—Gloucestershire 335 (R. B. Nicholls 77, C. A. Milton 67, R. D. V. Knight 63); Warwickshire nought for no wkt (0.2 overs). Today: 11.30 to 6.30.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan regain poise

By HAROLD MATHER: Widnes 8, Wigan 15

When Widnes, having faced a strong wind and intermittent showers, were only 0-5 down at half-time in the Lancashire county Cup final at St Helens on Saturday, their prospects looked bright, especially as Wigan *had not played* well. But they were dashed, for the wind and rain eased somewhat, Widnes themselves ran out of steam, and Wigan, considerably improved, scored 10 points in three minutes near the end, winning comfortably 15-8.

So, victory went to the more deserving side. Even so, Wigan were not at their best. In the first half-hour both teams made so many handling errors that finally the ball was changed. Then there was an improvement, but still Wigan could not find their usual rhythm, and it was the moves — or at least the building up of them — *of Widnes which* were the more threatening. But Widnes failed properly to finish off much of what they started and gradually Wigan steadied themselves. Such a state of affairs, meant (particularly as Wigan led only 5-3 until a burst took them to 15-3 eight minutes from time) that interest was maintained throughout.

Wigan won mainly because they finished off well enough to take three of the four real chances they made — once O'Loughlin lost possession and he was tackled between Widnes's posts. Laughton, Ashurst, though quieter than usual, and Fletcher *formed the nucleus of a sound* display in the loose by the forwards; Fuller and Francis were thrustful centres; Ayres had his moments: and the back division at times moved with precision. Even though their victory was deserved Wigan's display cannot have particularly satisfied them. Had Widnes finished better, or their forwards not wilted — or had Dutton not missed four kicks at goal — Wigan might well have been overcome.

Wigan's points came from tries by Ayre, Francis, and Eastham, and three goals by Tyrer. For Widnes Gaydon and O'Neill scored and Aspey kicked the goal for the last one.

MOTOR CYCLING

Agostini again beats Hailwood

Giacomo Agostini of Italy, 10 times world motorcycling champion, beat Mike Hailwood of Britain by more than seven seconds in the Pesaro 350cc. Grand Prix in Italy yesterday. It was Agostini's second victory over Hailwood, *himself the holder of* nine world titles, since the British rider resumed racing after an interval of two years.

Agostini, riding an MV Augusta, was timed at 35min. 6sec. for the 50-mile course, an impressive speed of 85 mph. Hailwood, on a Benelli, came second in 35min. 13.4sec., 72 seconds ahead of *another* Italian, Mandracci, the only man to finish on the same lap.

SWIMMING

Too much asked of British youngsters

From BRIAN CROWTHER: Bratislava, August 29

East Germany retained the women's European Cup here with a total of 118 points against the 101 points of the Netherlands, whose young team were not quite ready to take over. Britain, fourth two years ago, were disappointingly sixth, with only 60 points, when form before the match had suggested at worst fifth place.

The explanation from the British team manager, Pauline Clarkson, that Friday was too late for her team to arrive here from West Germany, seems to be valid, although it is only one aspect of yet another British failure when a team does not realise its potential. Four members of the team — Diane Ashton (Wythenshawe), Denise Banke (Chelmsford), and Jean Jeavons (Melton Mowbray), all aged 15, and June Green (Walsall), aged 12, have emerged as international prospects only this season, but Britain have been so short of such promising swimmers over the past four or five seasons that they have been called on to tackle far more than has been good for them.

They have all tried desperately hard with mixed results. What they now need is a rest, which they are unlikely to get since a junior international and the match with the Soviet Union and the United States are to come. Miss Ashton and Miss Green have tried so hard that the stroke-making, at the best of times far from perfect, has become no more than frantic pounding of the water.

That both produced reasonable performances says much for their spirit. They deserve better *consideration than the constant* demands of a British season.

Lynda Hill (Southampton) gave Britain an encouraging start in the first event yesterday, returning a personal best time of 1min. 1.7sec., in taking third place in the 100 metres free style, a performance bettered only by Alex Jackson among British *swimmers.*

800 METRES FREESTYLE.—1, K. Tuling (E. Germany) 9min. 25.7sec.; 2, L. de Boer (Holland) 9-29.9; 3, U. Schiltz (W. Germany) 9-46.3; 6, J. Green (Britain) 10-01.3.

200 METRES FREESTYLE.—1, G. Wetzke (E Germany) 2-09.8; 2, A. Flinders (Holland) 2-10.8; 3, L. Allardice (Britain) 2-14.0.

200 METRES BACKSTROKE.—1, A. Gyarmati (Hungary) 2-24.4—European record; 2, A.-M. Groen (Holland) 2-27.1; 3, T. Lekhvelshvili (USSR) 2-28.1; 6, D. Ashton (Britain) 2-33.1.

200 M BREASTSTROKE.—1, G. Stepanova (USSR) 2-41.2; 2, V. Eberle (W Germany) 2-46.1; 3, R. Vogel (E Germany) 2-47.1; 5, D. Harrison (Britain) 2-49.3.

200 M BUTTERFLY.—1, H. Lindner (E Germany) 2-27.3; 2, H. Nagel (W Germany) 2-27.0; 3, T. Zanivoort (Holland) 2-28.4; 8, M. Brown (Britain) 2-36.5.

200 METRES INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY.—1, J. Turoczi (Hungary) 2-29.8; 2, J. Slavickova (Czech) 2-31.1; 3, H. Panterman (Holland) 2-31.8; 5, D. Banks (Britain) 2-33.6.

NATIONAL AGE-GROUP CHAMPIONSHIPS (Blackpool) BOYS: 14-15 years, 200 metres breaststroke: D. Leigh (Oak Street) 2min. 37.7sec. (British native and English junior record); 16-17 years, 400 metres individual medley: B. Prime (Modernians) 5min. 7.5sec. GIRLS.—12-13 years, 100 metres butterfly: B. Lonsdale (Hounslow) 1min. 7.2sec.; 16-17 years, 100 metres freestyle: J. Turley (Consett) 1min. 3.8sec.; 12-13 years, 100 metres backstroke: J. Oldham (Wythenshawe) 1min. 11.4sec.; 16-17 years, 100 metres breaststroke: J. M. Parry (Darlington) 1min. 20.8sec.

Today's programme

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated

FIRST DIVISION.—West Ham v. Coventry City.

SECOND DIVISION.—Millwall v. Charlton; Preston v. Burnley.

THIRD DIVISION.—Port Vale v. Notts County.

FOURTH DIVISION.—Brentford v. Barrow; Hartlepool v. Darlington (7.15); Peterborough v. Bury; Southend v. Scunthorpe; Southport v. Northampton; Stockport v. Reading.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP.—Celtic v. Ayr.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Qualifying Round.—Gloucester v. Stourbridge (6.30); Metropolitan Police v. Winchester (3.0); Salisbury v. Crawley.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division.— Bedford v. Wimbledon; Dover v. Gravesend (3.0); Guildford v. Hillingdon.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. — Manchester Utd. v. Everton; Stoke v. Nottm. Forest (7.0).

MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Alfreton v. Arnold (6.15); Ashby v. Worksop (6.30); Belper v. Hoanor (6.15); Eastwood v. Long Eaton (6.30); Retford v. Frickley Coll. (6.30); Skegness v. Boston (3.0); Stamford v. Loughborough (6.30).

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE.—Barking v. Wycombe Wdrs; Bishops S v. Walthamstow Ave; Hitchin v. Oxford City.

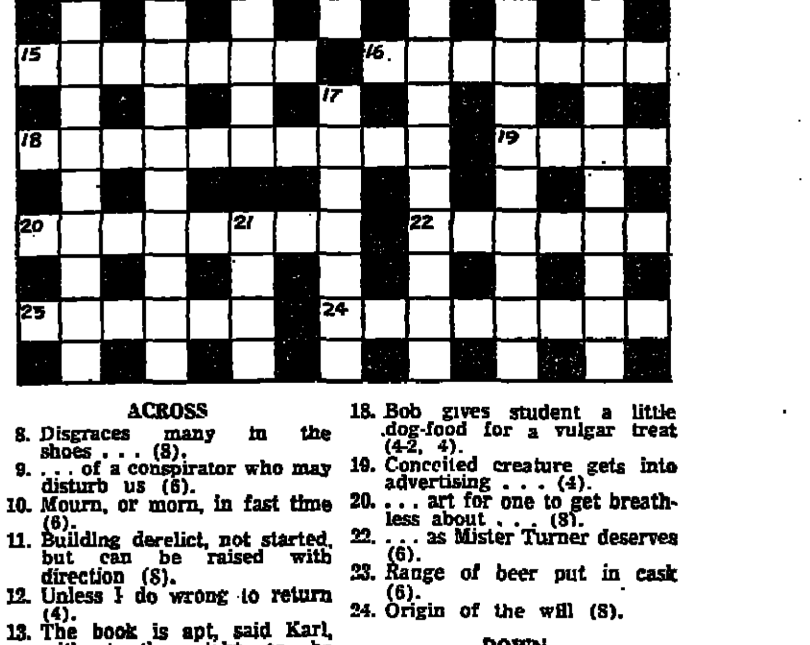
ATHENIAN LEAGUE—Prem Div.—Boreham Wood v. Grays; Dagenham v. Maidenhead; Erith and B v. Lewes; Leatherhead v. Slough; Redhill v. Aveley; Southall v. Cheshunt; Tilbury v. Harwich and P.

Rugby League

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.—Castleford v. Keighley; Dewsbury v. Bradford N (6.0); Featherstone v. Wakefield T (3.0); Hull K.R. v. Halifax (3.0); Hunslet v. Bramley (6.30); St Helens v. Workington; Salford v. Swinton (6.30); Whitehaven v. Barrow (6.0); Widnes v. Warrington; Wigan v. Leigh; York v. Rochdale H (6.15).

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 13.024

GORDIUS



ACROSS

8. Disgraces many in the shoes . . . (8).
9. . . . of a conspirator who may disturb us (6).
10. Mourn, or morn, in fast time (6).
11. Building derelict, not started, but can be raised with direction (8).
12. Unless I do wrong to return (4).
13. The book is apt, said Karl, without the right to be revolutionary (3, 7).
15. They have to do with lines containing right angles (7).
16. He got mixed up with crime as a cover for the bishop (7).
18. Bob gives student a little dog-food for a vulgar treat (4-2, 4).
19. Conceited creature gets into advertising . . . (4).
20. . . . art for one to get breathless about . . . (8).
22. . . . as Mister Turner deserves (6).
23. Range of beer put in cask (6).
24. Origin of the will (8).

DOWN

1. Irregular surface? (10, 5).
2. Stylus unsuitable for record-changer (9, 6).
3. One ready for a catch when Pa tried bat out (6, 4).
4. Slander of snake-tongue (7).
5. Qualification needed to set up to be a priest (4).
6. Stuff of famous last words? (7, 8).
7. Coral has nice nature, but may cause a big bang when upset (7, 8).
14. Up the pole? Not entirely, but showing some distress (2, 4, 4).
17. Heavy delays, by the sound of it (7).
21. Time off to write an article (4).

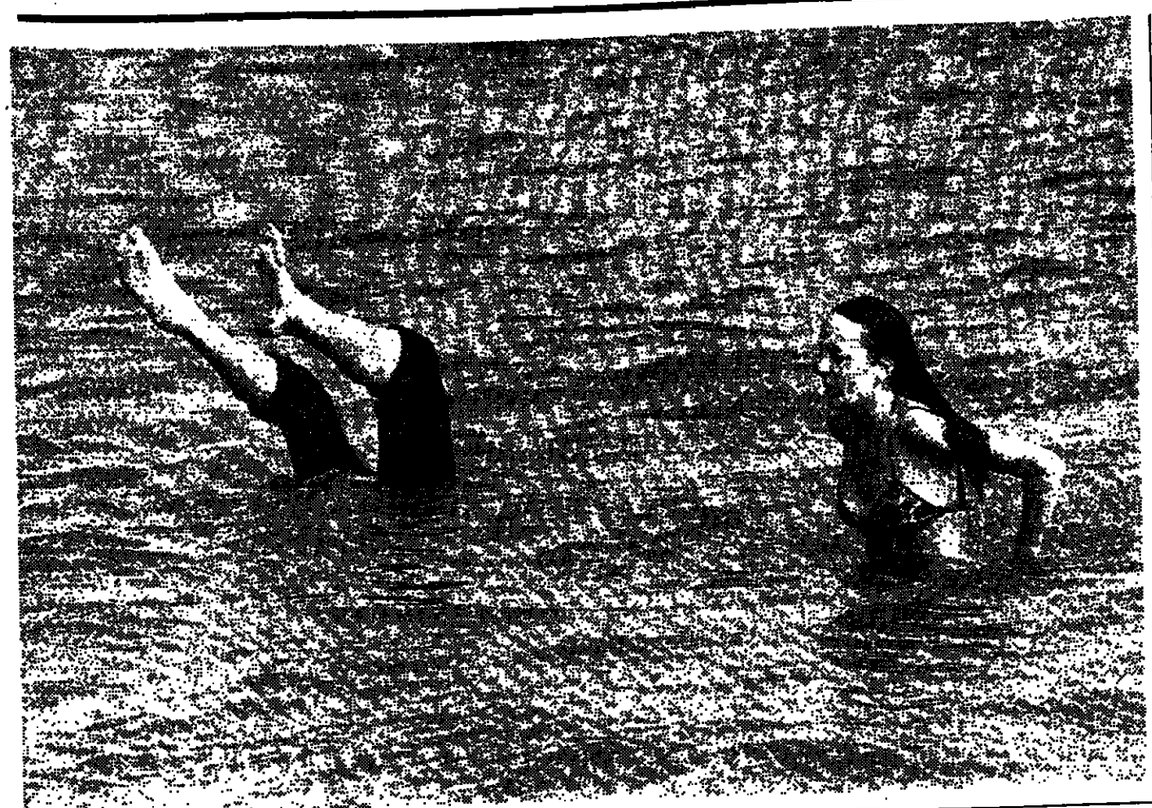
Solution on Monday

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 13.023

RUDEFOREFATHERS
E■R■O■E■■W■N■I
QUADRIGA■WINDER
U■W■B■U■■L■A■K
ICEFIELD■FIANCE
R■R■D■A■I■G■G■N
E■■■■FRENCHBEAN
D■S■C■I■C■T■R■E
RETRACTION■■■■T
E■R■S■Y■H■S■S■H
AWAKEN■DESPOTIC
D■D■B■■■R■R■R■L
INDOOR■SEMICOMA
N■L■O■■N■N■K■R
GREEKMEETSGREEK

QUICK CROSSWORD—PAGE 11

THE GUARDIAN
Monday August 30 1971



Down to the sea...

Sea legs at Camber Sands, Sussex, pictured by Don Morley. These solitary bathers set the scene for what motoring organisations called a holiday washout. With wind, rain, and gloomy skies, traffic was no heavier than on a normal August Sunday. There were airport delays at Stansted, Essex, Ringway, Manchester, and Heathrow caused by late arrival of incoming flights. At Stansted, some Continental flights were delayed for up to nine hours

Dublin seeking political solution in Ulster

From Simon Hoggart in Dublin

The Irish Government sees its most important job to be that of convincing Britain of the importance of a political solution to the Ulster situation.

When Mr Lynch sees Mr Heath in October that is what he will tell him, though of course the real talks will have taken place by then in the preparations for that meeting. There is a fear in Dublin that the British simply do not understand how bad the situation in the North is.

Firstly, Dublin believes that only a solution based on giving the Catholic community a real part in Government will work; secondly it realises that a way round the question of the Border must be found. In spite of what Mr Heath says publicly there is no doubt that what is believed in the Irish Republic counts for a lot if only because the Catholics in the North look South in their times of political stress.

No serious politician here, except on the Republican right, thinks that the future of the border is in doubt at the moment. It looks now as if Dublin will try to press on the British a form of words which would assert firmly that partition would remain for as long as the majority of the people in the North wished it, while suggesting that the British would prefer to see a united, independent Ireland in the long run.

It is argued that this would satisfy the fears of the Protestants while demonstrating to the Catholics that the British were not by any means emotionally and politically committed to indefinite partition.

Another idea that has been quietly dropped here over the past few days is the Council of Ireland which Mr Callaghan put forward and the conference of all interested parties, including Dublin, which Mr Lynch suggested after the internment crisis. It is fully recognised that Mr Faulkner cannot possibly appear to be under any kind of influence or pressure from the South.

None the less, Mr Lynch will be in a strong position when he meets Mr Heath. Having deftly dodged the Republicans in his own party by his statement after internment and his exchange of telegrams with Mr Heath, probably intended to rile Mr Heath and increase his own standing at home, Mr Lynch can put a number of impressive points to the British Prime Minster.

Firstly, he can show that internment has been a terrible failure. Whatever its optimistic long-term effects might be it has finally polarised the two communities politically and socially, and it has done nothing to end the terrorism. Dublin hopes that Mr Heath will thus have it demonstrated to him that Mr Faulkner's own views on the northern situation are not necessarily the best or the most reliable.

Secondly, he can show by his own reports that the Republic is not fostering and comforting the IRA as Mr Faulkner has suggested. That will of course be rather difficult to prove while the IRA openly collects money in the streets but, at the same time, Mr Lynch can show his own intelligence reports, which say that talk of IRA training camps is wildly exaggerated.

Thirdly, he can point to a number of things which he has not done. He has not sent Dr Hillery, Minister for External Affairs, chasing off to the United Nations in an attempt to discredit the British as he did in 1969, and he has not brought Irish troops home from Cyprus as a belligerent gesture, as some of the more militant members of Fianna Fail had hoped.

When a party of the Stormont Opposition saw Mr Lynch last week he told them privately that he gave his moral support to their campaign of civil disobedience in the North, which may seem an extraordinary thing for any Prime Minister to do, even in private.

They look to Dublin for a political lead and for Mr Lynch not to have given his support could have led to a dangerous policy vacuum. The meeting with the Stormont Opposition went on for three hours. Mr Lynch told them that there was nothing he could do immediately and publicly, and then the conversation turned to the various allegations against the British Army.

The nature of the political changes which Dublin will suggest to Britain are not yet clear, for they have not been defined. But two ideas stand out.

The first is the suggestion for a form of veto for the Catholic minority, possibly in the form of an enlarged upper house at Stormont. In theory that would mean that the Unionist Government could not force through legislation which was unwanted by the Catholics. Unfortunately it would leave the secular polarisation remaining and it could lead to appalling tensions between the two chambers which would make any argument between the British Commons and Lords look positively gentlemanly.

It would also effectively prevent the Catholics from promoting legislation, a condition most of them would find unacceptable.

The second suggestion is being canvassed by the most alert and forceful members of Dublin's two Opposition parties: Fine Gael and the Labour Party. It is a linw which is also being considered by Mr Lynch and it is known to have engaged the attention of Mr Faulkner and the British Government. It will also be sold hard to the British Labour Party Executive on Wednesday when they meet Irish Labour Party members from both sides of the border in London.

They suggest proportional representation in Parliament and in the Cabinet. The system would include an alternative vote by which electors would list their favourite candidates in order of preference. In a country with consensus politics this tends to admit the extremists to Parliament but in a polarised situation it could well have the effect of driving the vote towards the centre.

Right-wing Unionists would list moderate Unionists as their second choice and Republicans could list SDLP members. If so, probably a dozen hard-line Right-wingers would get into the new Parliament with possibly half a dozen Republicans and various shades who might abstain from taking their seats.

The Cabinet could then be appointed on a party basis either by Parliament or by the British or even by the Northern Ireland Prime Minister. It would, of course, be a Unionist.

The disadvantages are quite clear. The system would leave the country with no real opposition except for extremists on either side, and it would leave the Unionists in control. It should be acceptable in democratic countries but might not be acceptable to a minority in Ulster.

The main advantage is that it would give the Opposition substantial say in Government and give the Catholics a kind of identity within the Government. At its best it could lead to a reconstruction of Ulster politics on economic and social issues and so be the whiff of political reality the country.

How much time there is is doubtful. Some politicians have a real dread of a Protestant backlash, which they could lead to the massacre of undefended Catholics in their hundreds. The British think they are sure, would do what they could to stop the shooting but its forces would be stretched hopelessly thin. Some people give the situation in the North only a few months to deteriorate before that happens.

Others, including those close to the Government, tend to discount the backlash. They say the Protestants are not as vicious as they have been painted in the South, that their desire for political peace would be much stronger than their panic reaction into violence, and that Mr Faulkner has been allowed to live a political life on the fear of the backlash for too long.

Others between the two extremes shrug their shoulders and say that more killings must be accepted before a solution can be found. It is not a view that anyone who has stayed in Belfast can hold with equanimity.

Finally, the most urgent consideration here must be whether the Ulster Opposition can talk again to Mr Faulkner, Mr Heath, or both. The Opposition is utterly opposed to Mr Faulkner and it will take a lot of encouragement and persuasion to persuade them to talk.

There is also the problem that internment and a constitutional reform would need to be ready to replace that. But the Opposition is hungry for a political settlement and it is none too happy with the idea of a British take-over.

Sewell slips police net in boot of car

By PETER HARVEY

Frederick Joseph Sewell—wanted in connection with the shooting of three policemen in Blackpool a week ago—slipped through police roadblocks hidden in the boot of a car.

Last night, Flying Squad detectives arrested a man and charged him with impeding Sewell's capture and arrest. Officers leading the search for Sewell were last night also interviewing the woman he was to have married tomorrow.

The impetus of the hunt for Sewell, aged 38, a London car dealer, continued to mount yesterday and last night. The Flying Squad, Scotland Yard, Lancashire CID, and a number of regional crime squads have made as many officers as possible available for the operation. Photographs of Sewell have also been sent through Interpol to police in Ireland, France, Belgium, Spain, Germany, and Holland.

Last night, police patrols were concentrating on small fishing villages in the south of England while more officers were searching lonely stretches of Channel coastline.

Last night's developments in the investigation follow police raids on addresses throughout London, the Home Counties, and the Midlands. During the afternoon, detectives drove to the farmhouse in Reigate, Surrey, owned by Mrs Irene Thorpe, aged 27, who was to have married Sewell at a local registry office tomorrow. Mrs Thorpe—who is also known as Irene Jermaine—accompanied the officers to the special headquarters in Tintagel House, a Scotland Yard office block on the south bank of the Thames.

She was still there late last night, but Scotland Yard would only say: "A woman is helping us." It would not name her.

The man was arrested when squad cars blocked off streets in an Inner London suburb, and detectives entered a house. He was taken first to Tintagel House and then to the Lancashire CID operations room in Blackpool. He will appear in court probably today.

As the hunt continued last night, Blackpool issued the description of a Rover car to all police stations in the country. The car, either grey or white, was parked in the Cocker Street area of Blackpool on the day of the shootings. "It is possible Sewell left Blackpool in this car," Detective Chief Superintendent Bernard Ibison said. Cocker Street is only a short distance from Preston's jewellery store, where a group of masked men stole £50,000 worth of rings and diamonds on Monday.

UCS hopes rise

Continued from page one

ence is running a dockyard employing only 100 people.

The Government will also have to consider whether it is right to commit up to £10 millions to a company whose future profits might go to a man who put down only 10 per cent of that sum.

The TUC's alternative scheme envisages the proposed Clydeside Development Authority taking over all the assets of UCS. The next scheduled meeting between union leaders, led by Mr Feather, and Mr Davies, scheduled for tomorrow is seen in Whitehall as an important one, although it is not expected to produce any specific results at this stage.

UCS shop stewards yesterday endorsed the TUC decision to continue talks with the Government after hearing a report on Friday's talks with Mr Davies.

Mr James Reid, the shop stewards' leader, said: "Our work-in is holding fi[illegible] and our campaign will continue. So far as the public campaign is concerned, we have agreed to extend its scope." There would be more meetings in industrial areas to get support from other workers.

Mr Reid denied that there was a cash crisis, but said that more support was needed for the future. "We are confident with the way the solidarity movement is developing. As long as it continues to develop in this way, we can handle any eventuality which is likely to develop in that respect in the next few months," he said.

● Scottish Labour MPs are seeking urgent meetings with Mr Heath and his Cabinet Ministers to discuss the unemployment crisis in Scotland. The move was announced yesterday after an emergency meeting of the Scottish Parliamentary Labour Group and the Scottish party executive in Glasgow.

Peace plan rejected

By MICHAEL LAKE

The Prime Minister has rejected a request by Mr William Molloy, Labour MP for Ealing North, for the establishment of a Peace Council in Northern Ireland which would include leaders of religious denominations and eminent people outside immediate political and religious spheres.

In his reply Mr Heath says he would still welcome the prospect of representatives of different faiths and various societies in Northern Ireland coming together around a table, but doubted that much could be achieved by a formal council in the present circumstances.

"I fear that it would only provide another forum for the expression of irreconcilable views," he wrote.

Whitehall feels that Mr Molloy's proposal might be regarded by some as a means of outflanking Stormont. Mr Molloy said in his letter to the Prime Minister:

"Its creation would be an alternative source of loyalty to all those in the province without having to be concerned with either the political or religious aspects of such a council and could be a rallying point for people of all shades of religious and political opinion."

The Prime Minister does not, however, rule out the establishment of such a council, or something like it, for all time.

Lord Balniel, Minister of State for Defence, yesterday reiterated the Government's view that internment was "absolutely essential." He said that before anything else could be done the gunmen had to be rounded up and he added that there was no doubt that the IRA had suffered "a very hard knock indeed."

The Government has no intention of replying to the Pope, who said yesterday that the "exceptional security measures" had worsened the situation in Northern Ireland.

Soldier killed in border clash

Continued from page one

Dublin said that two patrols investigated the incident. The first found only the burned-out Ferret car and towed it back to Dundalk. The second went out soon after and heard shooting which lasted about an hour. But the Irish soldiers "did not report who was shooting or what they were shooting at."

Later it was learned that a Royal Ulster Constabulary sergeant and a constable stationed at Crossmaglen also crossed the border into the Republic and tried to reason with the crowd surrounding the British Army vehicles.

The sergeant pleaded with them to allow the British troops to return. But he was met with boos and jeers.

The army admitted last night that two patrol vehicles had crossed the border into the Irish Republic. But a spokesman claimed that the troops had returned to Northern Ireland, having realised their mistake, before the shooting started.

The army said that soldiers fired back after two of them had been hit. Their only shots had been in self-defence. They were in Ferret scout armoured cars each carrying two men of the 14th / 20th Hussars.

A helicopter was used to observe the incident. The soldier who was wounded was taken first to Daisy Hill hospital with a serious shoulder injury and later flown by helicopter to Musgrave Park hospital in Belfast.

A statement issued by the Ministry of Defence in London last night said: "From reports received we understand that just before 3 pm this afternoon, August 29, two army vehicles patrolling near Crossmaglen inadvertently crossed the border. Both vehicles were hemmed in by cars and by a crowd and one vehicle was set on fire.

"The crew left the burning vehicle and returned on the other vehicle to the northern side of the border. Tyres on this vehicle were badly damaged during the return crossing.

"While they were being changed on the Northern Ireland side of the border, the soldiers were fired on from south of the border. No fire was returned. Two soldiers were hit and one has since died."

A soldier was seriuosly ill in a Belfast hospital last night after being shot in the head while on duty in Stockman Lane, on the outskirts of the city.

A foot patrol in the Whiterock area and a checkpoint at the junction of Shaw's Road and Glen Road, were also fired on, but no one was injured.

Four bombs exploded in the centre of Londonderry yesterday, at the post office, the Melville Hotel, a large shop, and a services' club.

A Customs post at Newry was badly damaged by fire after a series of explosions, and a sewage works at Mullnahunch, County Tyrone, was damaged by an explosion.

The civil disobedience campaign against internment in Northern Ireland is to be escalated into a protest week from next Monday onwards. The Civil Rights Association has announced plans for a series of rallies culminating in a major demonstration in a Belfast park on September 12.

Details of the independent inquiry which will investigate allegations of brutality by British soldiers in Ulster may be announced tomorrow. Three men, led by a lawyer, are to carry out the inquiry.

The Pope yesterday broke a two-year silence on the problems of Northern Ireland with an appeal for peace which included an implicit criticism of the Stormont Government's tough security measures.

Describing Northern Ireland as a region afflicted by hatred and bloodshed, he said at Castelgandolfo: "The situation there recently grew worse, and was then further aggravated following the adoption of exceptional security measures which were strongly resented by at least a part of the citizens."

STOP PRESS

Sunny spells —and dry

THE WEATHER

W airstream covers British Isles. Scotland, Northern Ireland, and parts of N England will have showers which may be heavy especially over N and W Scotland, but also sunny spells. Most of England and Wales will be dry with sunny spells. Temperatures will be near normal in most places, but it will be rather cool in N and W Scotland.

London area, SE England, East Anglia, Cent S England: Dry, sunny spells. Wind W [illegible] NW, moderate. Max 21C (70F).

SW England, Wales, W Midlands, NW England, Cent N England, E England: Dry, sunny spells. Wind NW, backing W, moderate. Max 20C (68F).

Northern Ireland, Isle of Man, Lake District, NE England, Borders, SW Scotland, Glasgow area, Edinburgh and E Scotland, Aberdeen area: Scattered showers, sunny spells. Wind W, fresh. Max 18C (64F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, Cent Highlands, Moray Firth area: Bright early, becoming mainly cloudy, with showers locally, heavy. Wind mainly W, fresh or strong. Max. 14C (57F).

Caithness, Orkney, Shetland: Scattered showers. Sunny spells. Wind mainly W, moderate. Max 12C (54F).

Outlook: Rain or showers in N and W. Mainly dry in S and E. Normal temperatures, but cooler in NW.

SEA PASSAGES
All passages: Moderate.

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Birmingham	8 53 p.m.	to	5 45 a.m.
Bristol	8 53 p.m.	to	5 50 a.m.
London	8 23 p.m.	to	6 40 a.m.
Nottingham	8 32 p.m.	to	5 41 a.m.

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

London Brdg	8 15 a.m.	...	8 47 p.m.
Dover	32 a.m.	...	6 13 p.m.

SUN RISES ... 6 08 a.m.
SUN SETS ... 7 52 p.m.
MOON RISES 4 47 p.m.
MOON SETS . 11 36 p.m.
MOON: Full Sept. 5

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours ended 6 p.m. Saturday:

	Sunshine hrs.	Rain in	Max. temp. C	F	Wther (day)
EAST COAST					
Whitby	5.8	.10	21	69	Showrs
Scarborough	5.0	.33	19	67	Rain
Filey	5.3	.15	19	67	Rain
Bridlington	5.8	.05	19	67	Showr
Cleethorpes	4.3	.07	23	74	Sunny
Skegness	5.0	—	23	74	Sunny
Cromer	5.1	—	24	75	Sunny
Yarmouth	6.7	—	23	73	Sunny
Clacton	6.7	—	22	71	Sunny
Southend	6.0	—	22	71	Sunny
Whitstable	6.8	—	23	73	Sunny
Herne Bay	6.2	—	22	72	Sunny
Margate	6.9	—	23	73	Sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	4.6	—	21	69	Rain
Hastings	5.3	—	21	69	Drizzle
Eastbourne	6.1	—	19	66	Sunny
Brighton	2.2	—	18	65	Cloudy
Worthing	3.3	—	19	66	Drizzle
Littlehmptn	1.7	—	19	66	Cloudy
Bognor	2.7	—	19	66	Cloudy
Hayling Isl.	5.4	—	19	66	Cloudy
Southsea	5.8	—	18	65	Cloudy
Ryde	3.4	—	19	66	Cloudy
Sandown	5.4	—	19	66	Cloudy
Shanklin	3.6	—	18	65	Rain
Ventnor	2.0	—	17	63	Drizzle
Bournem'th	5.5	—	21	69	Drizzle
Poole	2.9	—	19	66	Drizzle
Swanage	1.9	—	19	66	Drizzle
Weymouth	1.6	—	22	71	Cloudy
Exmouth	1.0	—	20	68	Cloudy
Teignmouth	1.2	—	20	68	Drizzle
Torquay	1.9	—	20	68	Drizzle
Penzance					
WEST COAST					
Douglas	1.6	.34	16	61	Rain
Morecambe	0.7	.05	17	63	Rain
Blackpool	0.1	.04	18	64	Rain
Southport	0.6	.02	19	66	Shwer
Prestatyn	1.0	.04	22	71	Shwer
Anglesey	0.7	.08	18	64	Rain
Ilfracombe	—	.04	18	65	Cloudy
Scilly Isles	2.1	.01	19	66	Cloudy
INLAND					
Ross-on-Wye	3.3	—	21	70	Dry
SCOTLAND					
Lerwick	5.2	.05	13	55	Sunny
Wick	3.4	.04	14	57	Showrs
Stornoway	5.2	.01	15	59	Sunny
Kinloss	5.5	.06	16	61	Showrs
Dyce	1.7	.20	17	63	Showrs
Tiree	6.0	1.06	16	61	Showrs
Leuchars	5.2	.20	19	66	Sunny
Abbotsinch	4.8	.08	17	63	Showrs
Eskdalemuir	5.6	.22	17	63	Showrs
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	1.6	.09	17	63	Cloudy

AROUND THE WORLD

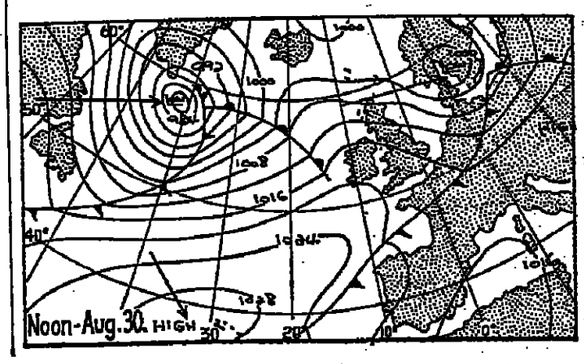
(Lunch-time reports)

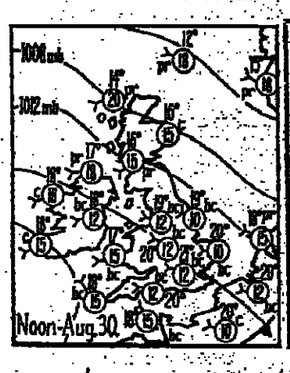
	C	F	
Alaccio	S	27	81
Alexandria	S	30	86
Algiers	S	32	90
Amsterdam	C	18	64
Athens	S	30	86
Barcina	S	26	79
Beirut	S	30	86
Belfast	C	15	59
Belgrade	S	23	73
Berlin	C	18	64
Bermuda			
Biarritz	F	27	81
Birmingham	C	18	64
Blackpool	R	16	61
Bordeaux	S	25	77
Bourg	D	17	63
Bristol	C	19	66
Brussels	C	19	66
Budapest	S	24	75
Cardiff	C	17	63
Casablanca	S	26	79
Chicago			
Cologne	R	21	70
C'hagen	C	15	59
Corfu	S	28	82
Dublin	C	17	63
Dubrovnik	S	28	82
Edinburgh	S	13	55
Faro	S	26	79
Florence	S	31	88
Frankfurt	S	22	72
Funchal	S	24	75
Geneva	S	24	75
Gibraltar	S	25	77
Glasgow	C	14	57
Guernsey	C	17	63
Helsinki	C	13	55
Innsbruck	S	22	72
Inverness	C	15	59
Istanbul	S	25	77
Jersey	C	17	63
L. Palmas	S	26	79

C, cloudy; Dr, drizzle; R, rain; S, sunny.

LONDON READINGS
Min. temp. 15C (59F).
7 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Saturday: Max. temp. 23C (73F).
Total period: Rainfall, .22in; 6.1 hrs.
7 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. yesterday: Min. 17C (63F).
7 a.m. yesterday: Max. 20C (68F).
Total period: Rainfall, .53in; 1.4 hrs.

SATELLITE PHOTOS
The figures give information on visibility, where rising; movements, and direction of storms indicates entering or leaving.
Pagasa, A: 21.30-22.00 (Aug. 30) NW, and (Aug. 31) SE, ENE N.
Gnomes Tir: 20.58-21.43 ENE, and 22.58-23.43 NE and (Aug. 31) 0.28 WNW, WNW.





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